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5 plans 45323. The Government may provide extra cash to maintain concessionary fares for pensioners in London, but there will be no help to the Greater London Council to lessen the impact of a proposed doubling of general fares next March. Mr Kenneth Livingstone, leader of the GLC, said that could mean that a quarter of could mean that a quarter of the capital has services would

### Gill may sue over payoff

Mr Jack Gill, former managing director of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation, seems set to sue the company over his £560,000 compensation payment for loss of office. ACC shareholders await the decision of a High Court action attempting to block the payment Page 17

### Pick the top unit trust

Beat the investment experts. Unit trusts worth £100, and a chance to put your views on investment on television are the prizes awaiting the winner of The Times Unit Trust Comretition being launched this week in conjunction with the Money Programme on BBC 2 Television Page 18

### UK blamed for De Lorean flop

De Lorean, the Beifast car company, failed to raise f6.2m in the United States partly because of delays caused by the British Government, Mr John De Lorean, who founded the company, said Page 17

### France defends arms sale

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Secretary, said Washington was disappointed about the French Government's decision to sell arms to Nicaragua. But M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister explained that France sold the arms to The constitution. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Defence Sec-retary, said Washington was Government's decision to sell arms to Nicaragua. But M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister explained that France sold the arms to make Nicaragua less depend-ent on Russia and Cuba Page 4

### Games ban on Servicemen

The Government banned Britin the world biathlon cham-pionships in the Soviet Union next month. As Britain's squad contains only Servicemen, no team will be sent. The British Ski Federation criticized the ban, a further reprisal against the Russians for the invasion of Afghanistan Page 3

### New chief for **Guinness Peat**

Mr Alestair Morton, former Eritish National Oil Corpora-tion chief, has been appointed chief executive of Guinness Peat, the troubled industrial and commodity group. Mr Edmund Dell remains chairman of the group, which is expected to announce poor first balf profit figures next Page 17

### Kitson allowed consular visit

The British Consul in Johannesburg is being granted access to Mr Steven Kitson, the British citizen detained by South African security police.

### Car sales revival

There was an end of year boost in British car sales. The December total of 56,330, was 10.5 per cent higher than December, 1980. The effect of the recession on car sales is believed to be dwindling
Page 17 and back page

### Steel jobs protest

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation ordered an overtime ban from February 7 in protest at job cuts and the refusal of a nav award. The union claims extra workers have to be hired to maintain production Page 2

Leader page, 7 Letters: On disaster funds, from Mr Graham S. Brown, and others; music, from Mr John Boulton, and others Leading articles : Spain : Lifeboar fund; Dress in Pakistan Features, page 6 Gripped in the icy eighties; Why I fell out with the police establishment, by John Alderson; The Astors lower the drawbridge ar Hever; Hillad: waiting for Mr Jenkins Obstuary, page 8

Six John Hawton, Air Marshal

John Bradley, Professor

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# Snow brings chaos, and more on the way

Sport hit again

Only 14 football matches in England and Scotland remained last night. The three in the English first division include the top of the table game between Ipswich Town and Manchester United; in Scotland, the undersoil heating at Ibrox Park ensured the Rangers-Cetic match. The racing programme was lost yesterday and today and is doubtful on Monday. Today's Rugby Union game between Barbarians and the Australians was caucelled because of snow on the Cardiff Arms Park pitch. Even the indoor athletics meeting at Cosford was a casualty.

On the M4 in South Wales some motorists crossed emergency gaps in the central reservation and drove against oncoming traffic.

late.
One official spoke of "massive disruption" and said the Inter-City service had virtually vanished. At Euston and St Paucras about half the Inter-City trains were consolled.

The snow closed Gatwick airport for 12 hours yesterday and Heathrow was reduced to

alternating runways as they

mingham, Bristol and Cardiff

airports were also closed for a time and many flights over southern England faced long

All schools in west Wales were closed. Ambulances attempting to reach isolated farmsteads were preceded by snow ploughs and Dyfed-Powys

police said every main road in mid and west Wales was im-passable, with drifts up to fif. The snow could also be dis-

astrous for the lambing season, with hundreds of in-lamb ewes

feared lost in the drifts.
In mid-Wales a stretcher

party carried an expectant mother from her remote-

cottage for two hours to reach

hospital.

In Snowdonia most roads were closed and the recently built Britannia road bridge over the Menai Straits was closed to all high-sided vehicles and a 10mph speed limit was imposed on cars.

A rapid thaw set in across

much of the West Country yes-terday after the blizzards had

made most roads in Devon and

Cornwall impassable (Craig

some places, especially on the

moors, and winds of up to 70

mph left serious drifting. Cars were left abandoned through-

out the area,

eton writes). Up to 9in of snow fell in

problems.

delays.

More blizzards were forecast last night as much of central and southern England and Wales disappeared beneath a coast to coast carpeting of snow, bringing the familiar chaos to roads, railways and Towns

were cut off and hundreds of roads, including stretches of motorway, were blocked in freezing tempera-tures as blizzards swept across the country bringing the country, bringing snow drifts up to 8ft deep. Airports closed, trains were cancelled and roads became littered with abandone vehicles.

The overnight snow will be followed by drier weather today. The south coast is expected to be clear by this evening. but temperatures are likely to remain below freezing over the weekend and there remains the likelihood of more snow in southern England next week. Most spokesmen agreed the

Most spokesmen agreed the weather was worse than last month's cold spell. Some spoke of the most hazardous conditions since the winter of 1963. Wales and the West were especially badly hit, with towns such as Torquay, Weymouth, Carmarthen and Aberystwyth can off by snow drifts.

Five passengers spent last night on a heated train stranded in deep snow near Tywyn, on the Merioneth coast. Earlier a relief engine had found its way blocked by a

oncoming traffic.

The AA said that despite the atrocious conditions only one motorist in six was using head-lights and too few were clearing their front and rear windows adequately.

Thames Valley Police started the day advising motorists. the day advising motorists:
"Don't go out unless you have
to". Last night they changed
to a blunt: "Don't go out."

Police were last night trying
to reach un to 80 people to reach up to 80 people trapped in snowdrifts on the found its way blocked by a 10ft drift about a mile from the stranded train. The other A34 Oxford to Newbury road. Snowdrifts blocked the road at Gore Hill and the wind began passengers were rescued, despite what BR described as deplorable conditions, but it was decided it would be safer for the five to stay on the to cover the scores of cars that have become stuck. Snowploughs and panda cars had also become stranded.

also become stranded.
Hundreds of trains were cancelled, and the Western Region was especially badly hit, with one line blocked by a snow drift and timetables abandoned. Most services into Paddington were cancelled in the morning. Those which arrived were up to two hours late.

1895.

The snowfalls began on Thursday night, with up to 9in settling south of a line between Anglesey and the Wash. Those who attempted to get to work faced at best short delays, and at worst dangerous conditions. Drivers in Wales were warned by the police: "It is a matter of life and death. If anyone goes out in these conditions goes out in these conditions must expect the wor

possible consequences." One man drowned when his fishing boat capsized in a gale off Sunderland and two people off Sunderland and two people were killed when their car skidded and was in collision with a lorry in Portsmouth. In the Irish Republic, five members of a family on a duckbers of a family on a duck- attempted to clear them. Birshooting expedition were feared lost when they dis-appeared in snowstorms, Mr Thomas Walsh his two teenage sons, his brother Patrick and

his son, were in a small boat which was washed up empty on the share of Lake Tacumshin, co Wexford. Many schools failed to open and well over 10,000 homes in Cornwall and Wales had their

electricity supplies cut as snow brought down power lines. Although conditions improved in some areas yester-day as the snow eased, police in Hampshire and the Thames Valley said last night the weather was deteriorating again.

and advised people to stay at The Automobile Association said: "At some time or

said: "At some time or another all of Britain's 225,000 miles of road were affected— most of them very badly. No somer were roads cleared and gritted than they drifted up again. People spent half the day crawling to work and the other half creeping back again."

It was the worst day of the winter, with thousands of minor accidents and huge delays in rush-hour traffic in almost every big town and city affected by snow, the AA

The RAC commented that many roads in the South became impassable, with ski slopes on the South Downs. Patrols in Wiltshire and the Cotswolds reported hundreds of roads closed.

Woman jailed

as son is left

outside court

A mother was jailed yester-

day for stealing goods valued at £109. Her son aged three

and a half waited outside the

In spite of pleas by the de-

fence that her son would suffer

the most traumatic experience

if his mother went to prison, Joy Heath, aged 22, of Black Prince Road, Kennington, was

The judge, sentencing her at

Knightsbridge Crown Court,

said: "A suspended sentence was passed on you in 1980, but that has not deterred you. You

have a bad record. Everything

has been done to help you and you have thrown it all away."

The child was taken by his

mother's solicitor to Lambera

social services department. He

was returned bome to a man

with whom the council said the

mother had been living for

court during the hearing.

Dartmoor yesterday and roads around Okehampton were still impassable.

Despite the thaw some vill-

ages were still cut off on



Cold constable: A snow-covered policeman at his post in London

### The Pru pays for sex bias

By Lucy Hodges

A test case which could eventually affect other insurance companies was settled yesterday by the Prudential Corporation, which promised a court that it would no longer discriminate against women in one of its sickness policies. The Prudential, the country's

largest insurance company, agreed to pay Mrs Valerie Turner, aged 40, £500 in damages and £300 in costs. Mrs Turner, a company secre-tary, from Thuristone, South Yorkshire, took the Pruden-tial to the Mayors' and City of London County Court because for a £14 a year premium she would receive only £6 a week if she were ill, whereas a man would be paid £10 a week for City trains were cancelled.
Southern Region came off remarkably well, and although there were cancellations and the same premium.

delays, they were not as bad as expected. BR said the rail dispute with Aslef had not contributed greatly to their The case was supported by the Equal Opportunities Com-mission (EOC) and the Pru-dential settled out of court In future, women policy holders will be paid the same benefit as men but will pay one third more than men on the premium.

Most insurance companies discriminate against women in this way, the EOC said yesterday, on the grounds that women had more odd days off work than men. "We hope the case will encourage other women who feel discriminated against to make their own the commission claims."

It added that there was widespread discrimination in in-surance policies because the Sex Discrimination Act allowed companies to discriminate so long as they could show they had evidence on which to do

The Commission said that women did not suffer more from long-term illness than men and that, averaged out both took about the same num and that, averaged out, ber of days off a year for illness. The insurance companies were basing their poli cies on evidence which was out of date, and the commission hoped the case would highlight the discrimination and lead to

more test cases.
"It is only if someone challenges the data that we will get any further shead," the FOC said. Yesterday's test case affects only about 1,000

The Life Assurance Association said statistics showed that more claims were made by women and that that had to be recognized. "Of course, if the picture alters in the future, things might change in favour of women." he added. Personal investment finance, Continued on back page, col 6

### Poland: The official view

### 'Martial law saves Poland from chaos'

The Polish authorities have given their first full official account of how they dealt with the first round of resistance to the imposition of martial law last month. The account, reported from Warsaw by Reuter news agency, was compiled by PAP, the official Polish news agency.

free for the first time since was gearing up for an armed July 1980, PAP quoted him as confrontation with the Comsaying.

saying.

Mr Stachura said nine strikers died in clashes with security forces in the early television and cut telephone days of the emergency and links, 5,906 activists of the union and the KOR and KPN detention. But he said martial law rescued Poland from the threat of armed chaos and the consideration where these whose activities. claimed "society sighed with relief" after it was declared on December 13. For most citizens, decisive

improvement of public order is welcome compensation for all the inconveniences", he said. "At present, we note no serious activities by opponents of the socialist state."

PAP said the committee adopted a resolution, with three abstentions, praising martial law, but did not elaborate Mr Stackura gave a vivid account of fighting last month between striking coal miners and militiamen at the Wujek pit in Katowice province in which eight work-

ers were shot dead.

He said the militia were encircled by hundreds of people armed with "axes, chains, red-hot metal rods, gases and explosives" and opened fire to avoid being overwhelmed.

Forty-nine Forty-nine miners and 41 militiamen were

injured in the confrontation. Mr Stachura said another person died when militia and troops broke up a demonstra-tion in Gdansk in the first week of martial law. Force was used to break strikes at Gdansk shipyards, at the Ursus tractor plant in Warsaw and at three steel mills, including one

in Katowice province. Mr Stachura singled our the Katowice, Gdansk, Szczecin. Warsaw, Wrocław, Lublin and Gorzov regions as being the worst affected by strikes after the emergency. The last of the 199 recorded strikes, at the Plast mine in Katowice Plast mine in Katowice province, ended on December 28.

. The winister claimed there were no protest strikes in most parts of the country and, in restment finance, only 10 per cent of workers pages 18 and 19 joined in, he said.

Mr Boguslaw Stachura, the Deputy Interior Minister, told a parliamentary committee that the crackdown on Solidarity had transformed the explanation that martial law country. Poland was strikemunist Party.

ties suggested they would imperil "the interests of security and the defence capa-bility of the state" if they remained free.

. Mr Stachura said 839 detaintarian reasons and he denied dissident charges that those still held were tortured or illtreated. Those interned were held at converted rest centres where they enjoyed consider-able freedom of movement and could organize cultural activities, be claimed.

Mr Stachura said that although martial law had been a success, it would be wrong to think that "anti-socialist forces have been completely defeated and are no longer dangerous

Military rule would be relaxed as things got better and stability improved, he said.
"At present, we are going to enforce full respect for martial law regulations and persons who violate these regulations will be punished." He praised members of the security forces and ministry officials for their "selfnessness, discipline and prudence".

Martial law courts had been ordered to deal swiftly with almost 33,000 people facing charges, most of them minor. brought under martial law provisions.

Mr Stachura said union pro test bad become minimal. Such activity amounts essentially to circulation of leaflets. The techniques used for that purpose are primitive and the number of conies limited, which suggests that these are actions by individuals or small groups of people". He con-demned "malicious and fantastic gossio" about the death toll and the number of detainees.-Reuter. Other Polish news, page 4

### Spain to lift its Gibraltar blockade

By David Spanier

Britain and Spain agreed yesterday that all the restric-tions imposed by Madrid against Gibraltar will be lifted on April 20 to coincide with the opening of negotiations between the two countries on the future of the Rock.

The decision, which had been widely expected but remained in doubt until the last moment in case the Spanish changed their minds, brings to an end the blockade against the Pock imposed in against the Rock imposed in 1969. Leopoldo Senor

Senor Leopondo Cavo Sotelo, the Spanish Prime Minister, said after his talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing Street, that yesterday's agreement "opened a new chapter in understand-ing in Anglo-Spanish rela-tions". But he made clear at a press conference that the restrictions against Gibraltar had been "suspended", rather than cancelled, pending Spain's final objective which was, as he termed it, "restitution of Spanish sovereignty and territorial integrity" and territorial integrity".

Mrs Thatcher on her part spoke of "cooperation, friend-ship, freedom and democracy" in referring to the future of Anglo-Spanish relations. Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who negotiated the Lishon agreement in April, 1980, resolving the deadlock on Gibraltar, described yesterday's sertlement.

Gibraltar, described yesterday's settlement as "a victory for common sense".

The negotiations, which will be opened by Lord Carrington and Senor José Pedro Perez-Llorca, his Spanish opposite number in Lisbon, will cover all aspects of the Gibraltar, problem, but with no fixed agenda. Senor Calvo Socelo, said that both governments now had the political will to take the measures necessary to overcome their differences.

On the purely technical side. On the purely technical side,

this means allowing Spaniards to stay overnight on the Rock, as well as removing restrictions

as well as removing restrictions covering employment.

The influential conservative Popular Alliance party of Spain this evening welcomed the onening of the frontier as a "good, and positive" step provided it was understood by Britain to be within the framework of negotiations intended to resolve the issue of sovereignty (Richerd Wigg reports from Madrid) from Madrid)
The Socialists, Spain's mein

opposition party, reacted rather opposition party, reacted rather cautiously. A party spoke man indicated, that the Socialists were particularly interested to hear how Britain would keep to its "counter concessions".

An open frontier permitting normal trade would clearly be of great benefit to both Gibraltar and mainland Spain, Sir Joshua Hassan, the Chief Minister of Gibraltar, told Spain's Radio Nacional tonight. But he added: "This genera-

tion of Gibraltarians, for many reasons to my mind, will not agree to the Spanish sovereignty claim: I cannot believe that this generation will want to live under the Spanish flag. But who knows about the future Leading article, page 7 | Continued on back page, col 1



Boycott: the strain shows on his arrival home.

### The question mark over Boycott's Test future

By Our Sports Staff Geoff Boycott, master batsman, flew into snowy Britain yesterday, forced by ill health to quit England's cricket tour of India. It seems unlikely that the 41-year-old Yorkshireman will be called upon by his coun-

try again.

His departure from Calcutta
on Thursday night was surrounded by controversy. His
fellow players were upset when he absented himself from the field in the fourth Test match, complaining of being unweil, only to play golf while they were fielding.

Boycott, wearing an England blazer and no overcoat, dismissed this when he spoke in London. He said he had not been well for the past three weeks. "I've had a couple of bouts where I have been really poorly. I have hardly eaten for the past five days. I have lost weight and I'm tired".

He said he would see his doctor at the weckend and then may go and spend a few days at a health farm to buck me up a bit ".

Boycott has faced storms in the past but he has ridden them because of his outstanding ability as his country's best opening barsman. Age is no longer on his side, however, and he might have been discarded at the end of last season had he not made 137 in the final Test against Australia at the Oval. He was selected to visit the

subcontinent, having rejected previous offers to tour under Tony Lewis and Tony Greig because of a warry about his health. Two days before Christmas his career reached its ulti-mate pinnsele when he overtook Sir Garfield Sobers's record Test aggregate of 8,032 runs.
If that was a long time coming, his fall from eminence has been dramatic. Since he scored 105, his twenty-second Test century, in Delhi, to pass

the record, nothing has gone right for him.
Only hours after the Caristmas celebrations the Indian food and climate, about which he has grombled since he arrived in the country on November 5, took a heavy toil.

Boycatt missed a sight-seeing trip to the Taj Mahal decause of a high temperature, but dernite advice to rest be played in the fourth Test, which began in Calcutta on New Year's Day. Doctors took tests and pronounced him fit but scores of

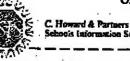
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### Setting the workrate for your secretary From Ian Murray, Brussels, Jan 8.

How many pages of cleanly reduction in this total so that just seven sheets a day each, typed copy should a compession find the time. The other daily averages per average, and explains the slowtent secretary produce on an average working day?

What appears to be a harmonized European formula for calculating a regular quota has been provided by the Court of Auditors of the EEC in its report for the financial year 1980, published today. The formula decided by the court is: .

120 spon X 480 mpd -=32A4ppd 1,800 spp (where spm is "strokes per minute", mpd is "minutes per day", spp. is "strokes per day", spp. is "strokes per page", ppd is "pages per day", the pages being A4 comprising 30 lines of 60

strokes éach. Being humane, however, the court has decided it would be wrong to expect every typist to produce 32 pages a day. It has allowed a 25 per cent to do those things which secretaries need to do when they are not typing. Thus the court which points out it has no typing pool of its own—feels a reasonable production rate. The co per secretary is 24 pages a

To its obvious dismay, however, the court has found that European institutions do not employ secretaries capable of pounding machines at any thing like the necessary number of strokes per minute. The 180 typists at the Commission in Brussels have the best performance, turning out 494,000 neatly typed A4 sheets a year between them. But that repre-sents only 17 sheets per typist per working day.

Bortom of the institution league table are hie 166 typists at the Parliament. Secretariat General in Laxenbourg. They produce a missely average of

secretary are: Commission in Luxembourg, 15; Court of Justice, 15; Council, 13; and Economic and Social Commit-The court says that it is

aware of the difficulties due essential". to fluctuations in the volume of work and high staff turn-over Nevertheless it "requests the institutions to provide some explanation for this low output, which appears hard to reconcile with the principles of sound management of staff appropriations".

Parliament in an annex to the report, promises to try harder. The Council protests that there are only 189 working days in its year and that anyway only 133 of its 196 secretaries are "available for typing clean copies".

The Commission produces rival figures as well to conclude that its secretaries really

ness in part to the fact that "texts ... are couched in unusual language using a very varied terminology . . . even when working in the mother tongue dictionaries are usually

A senior secretary at The Times took 55 mins (5 mins 33 secs to be precise) to type an A4 page. At a conservative estimate this represents 1,680 strokes. The formula decided by the court was 120 snm, which would represents 660 strokes.

The Editor's office manager comments: Working from clean copy, it would not be unreasonable to expect a typist to produce an A4 page of 60 lines every 15 minutes (i.e. 60 lines x 60 strokes = 3.600 strokes). This would allow for fresh paper and carbons but not for other



Mr Stephen Carleton: Second IRA killing this

### **UDR** man is shot dead in Belfast

A part-time member of the Ulster Defence Regiment was murdered by the IRA in Belfast yesterday shortly after going to work at a petrol station of which he had recently been appointed manager (our Belfast Correspondent writes).

Three killers drove to the filling station in a green Cavalier car. Two of them shot Mr Stephen Carleton six times in the head and body killing him instantly. Mr Carleton, aged 25, of Burleigh Drive, Carrickfergus, co Anrim, was married with a young son. The gunmen abandoned the Cavalier, which had been hijacked, in Hopefield Avenue and escaped in another car.
The killing is the second by
the IRA this year. A booby
trap car bomb attack in Newcastle severely injured a UDR
member and killed his friend. Efforts to find a joint pros-pective Unionist candidate for the Belfast seat held by the late Mr Robert Bradford are

unlikely to come to fruition.
Mr Bradford, who was mur-dered by IRA terrorists last year, is known to have favoured unity between the two parties. His widow, Mrs Norah Brad-ford, has invited Mr James Molyneaux, the Official Unionist leader, and the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, to a meeting on Monday to consider the matter.

### Dearer beer and cigarettes

Imperial Tobacco, Britain's biggest tobacco manufacturer, is raising its prices and a packet of 20 cigarettes will go up by 20 (Derek Harris writes). It biames, higher costs for the rises, which will be affective from February 8.

Reer price rises, amounting

effective from February 8.

Beer price rises, amounting to 4p on a pint at the bar for all draught beer except mild, are being put through on Monday by Ind Coope, part of Allied Breweries, in East Anglia and the south of England.

### Death grant rise delay attacked

Mr George Foulkes, Labour MP for Ayrshire, South, said yesterday that the delay in amouncing a change in the death grant, which has stood at £30 since 1967, was prolonging the agony for many ald received. old people. He said that clear and un-

quivocal promises were given in Parliament, that a decision would be made before Christ-

### Swan & Edgar shuts today

Today is the last day of trading for the Swan & Edgar department store, in Piccadilly Circus, one of the great Victorian landmarks of central London.
The fare of the building, which is listed, is still uncertain. Debenhams has refused to disclose the name of the new leaseholder.

### TV dispute ends

Journalists at STV, the Glasgow-based commercial television company, have returned to work after assurances that a claim by editors in the commercial to the commercial television company, have returned to work after assurances that a claim by editors cipitated by the announcement television company, have returned to work after assurances that a claim by editors earning £18,000 a year for increases of up to £5,000 will be examined in detail. News and sports programmes were blacked out.

going to fall next", he said.

The officers' strike was precipitated by the announcement on Monday that Sealink was pulling out of the Newhaven to Dieppe route and making 240 officers and men redundant. Seamen on the Senlac ferry at

**Princess** 

When someone stole a four year old Princess

the owner thought he'd

divers eight months later

- at the bottom of a

litted a new battery to see

if the engine would turn

Out of curiosity they

The car was found by

seen the last of it.

flooded quarry.

# Steel union bans all overtime from next month

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

The largest steel union last night ordered an overtime ban to start in a month's time. It claimed the action could force the British Steel Corporation to hire thousands of extra workers to maintain production.

A meting of the executive management have been treating the workforce in the most ing the workforce in the most ing the to start in a month's time. It claimed the action could force the British Steel Corporation to hire thousands of extra workers to maintain production:

A meting of the executive of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation decided to impose the ban in protest at further job cuas planned by the corporation, and the management's refusal to make a national pay award this year. The union has also been angered by BSC's decision not to introduce a reduced working appalling manner. Now the workers have said enough is enough and we are going to stand our ground."

the corporation, and the management's refusal to make a national pay award this year. The union has also been angered by BSC's decision not to introduce a reduced working week from this month.

BSC gave a warning last to be treated as one-year bonues and will not be contained that they are to be treated as one-year bonues and will not be contained.

Union leaders are unhappy with the local self-funding pay deals which the corporation has offered this year instead of a national award. They object to the fact that they are week from this month.

BSC gave a warning last
night that the overtime ban
could jeopardize jobs and lead
to plant closures. Mr Peter.
Broxham, the corporation's
director of industrial relations, solidated into basic rates for next year's pay negotiations. The union also believes that

The union also believes that those plants which agree to large job losses will benefit most room the local productivity settlements and has therefore also called a ban from February 7 on negotiations covering flexibility and innoroved working methods.

Mr Sirs and his executive were particularly scathing about the corporation's refusal to introduce the 39-hour working week from the beginning of this month. The inquiry team headed by Lord Lever of Manchester, which brought an end to the 13-week national steel strike in 1980, recommended the introduction of the shorter week and an agreement

director of industrial relations, said that even partial support from the workforce could damage the "fragile recovery in the order position".

The union's leaders claim that large amounts of overtime are being worked in BSC plants as a result of the big redundancy programme which has seen 93,000 jobs disappear over the last two years.

The corporation this year wants to shed a further 15,000 jobs out of the current 106,000 workforce. Mr William Sirs, ISTC general secretary, said last night: "Our priority is to save jobs, and the overtime ban may well force BSC to recruit.

"The reason we have given notice of the ban from February 7 instead of introducing it immediately is to give BSC time to recruit as many men shorter week and an agreement was signed by both the union and RSC. BSC is hoping this year to halve last year's £668m losses and is aiming at least to break time to recruit as many men even next year.

### BR invites unions to talks on rail strike

That payment is being denied to the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen because it has refused to accept the new rostering. The NUR drivers are party to the same negotiating agreement as Asler members and are therefore also being refused the increase.
The white-collar Transport
Salaried Staff's Association will

Salaried Staff's Association will also attend Monday's meeting, but last night it was not certain that Aslet leaders were prepared to go to BR with the other two unions.

Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef's general secretary, told BR that his nine-man executive would have to be consulted and he could not say until Monday morning whether the union would attend.

nared to enter negotiations on (Our Health

By Our Labour Reporter

British Rail last night invited its three unions to a meeting on Monday for fresh talks aimed at averting next week's threatened two-day train drivers' strike.

The meeting was called after the National Union of Railwaynen, which has accepted flexible rostering for most of its sion to press for the payment to be made to its drivers. The stance over BR's refusal to give a 3 per cent pay rise to 500 drivers.

That payment is being denied to the Associated Society of Locomotive Engi-

ductivity negotiations.

Union leaders representing 54,000 Ford manual workers yesterday agreed formally to notify the company of acceptance of a 7.4 per cent pay deal linked to a five-point efficiency programme. Sixteen of Royd's 24 plants had voted in favour of the offer, but 10,000 workers at Halewood, Merseyside, have been on strike for five days.

Union negotiators are hoping that the Halewood men and 1,600 Swanses transmission plant workers will call off their strikes this weekend.

A flat-rate increase of £14.26

A flat-rate increase of £14.26 a week is being sought by the 100,000 administrative and clerical staff in the National Health Service from April 1 (flur Health Services Corres. flexible rostering, replacing pondent writes).

### Sealink inquiry sought

By Robert Jones

said yesterday that an independent investigation should be made into Seaknik's plans for its services.

An independent chairman

An independent chairman should be appointed to examine the company's plans, port by port, because Sealink "cannot be trusted", he said. Sealink was being mismanaged, with services being withdrawn or cut back arbitrarily. The company had embarked on a campaign of drastic cuts which it had no intention of discussing with the officers.

the officers.
"This week it is the turn of

after its long spell under

water was the upholstery.

perfect

The bodywork wasalmost

BL don't recommend

parking their cars under

water for long periods,

but the experience does

demonstrate the car's

ability to stay rustfree in

and the state of the same

damp weather!

Mr John Newman, assistant Newhaven began a sit in general secretary of the Because the vessel is in the Merchant Navy and Airline only suitable berth, sailings officers' Association, the mion whose strike has haked british Rail's Sealink ferries, on Wednesday night, after

of year.

On Wednesday night, after more redundancies had been announced at Harwich, the officers' union decided on a strike against all Sealink ships. There were no sailings yes-terday to Ireland from Holy-head, Fishguard or Stranraer and no British Sealink services on cross-Channel routes. However, scheduled salkings by Sealink's French, Belgian and Dutch partners coped with the light traffic usual at this time

The National Union of Seamen, which has given full support to the Seniar sit-in, support to the Seniat sat.m., has not yet decided whether to strike. Since the officers have stopped all British-owned Sealink ferries, there would be little point in the seamen joining the action at this stage. Sealink services between Larve and Strauraer have been suspended indefinitely because of the strike,

#### **PARENTS BACK** TEACHER

Mr Wayne Williams, the teacher suspended from duty at Llanidloes High School, in mid Wales after the granting of a High Court injunction, was of a fight court injunction, was defended yesterday by a parent, Mr John Griffiths, whose wife is secretary of the parent-teacher association.

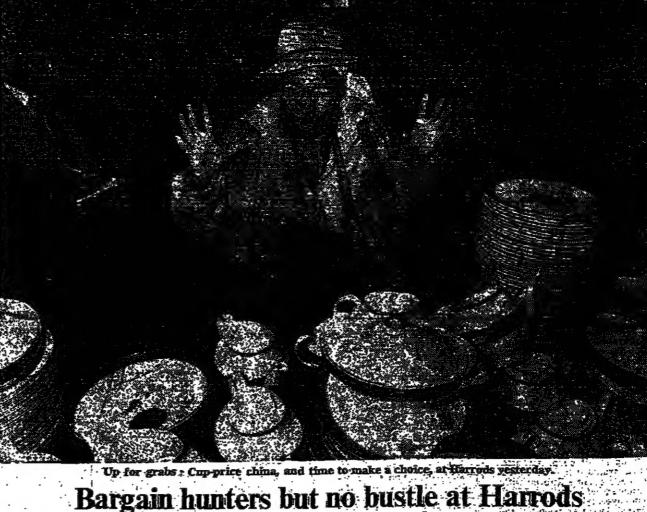
parent-teacher association.

He said: "The whole affair is a scandal and a clear case of injustice and intolerance.".

He said his wife and other parents supported his views.

Parents feel aggrieved at the way children's education is being disrupted. Mr Williams, a former chair

man of the Welsh Language Society, was sent to prison last year for conspiring to damage broadcasting equipment. He was freed two days before Christmas after being told by Powys County Council that he could have his job back. But parents were granted the injunction earlier this week. He has been suspended from duty until the High Court hears the parents' objections to his hing their children.



Yesterday's bad weather helped rather than hindered what is traditionally the fastest and most furious; retailing in Britain, the first day of Harrods' sale (Robin Young writes). The Knightsbridge store is usually besieged by thousands of impatient bargain hunters who begin to gather in the early morning. In yesterday's heavy snow each entrance had mustered barely a porch-full of people by 9 am, when the management counted down the final seconds to opening time by loudspeaker.

The phalanx of security men, usually required to save the relentless surge of shoppers from trampling one another to death at the foot of the escalators, this time held them back just long enough to fill the foyer for photographers. The rush of customers up the escalators.

was much less impressive than the earlier invasion by the 6,000 sales. staff required to cope with them. In the sale of china on the third floor dinner service hunters were able to race along the counters gathering plates by the armful without breaking thousands of pounds of crockery in ill tempered collision with competiters.

The first arrivals in the television and radio department even had the luxury of a few moments thought before deciding which shop-soiled model with remote control and Teletext they would buy for £495, with £200 off A regular customer in the 18-plus fitting rooms for larger women's dresses said she had never had three assistants and a fitting room to herself at the sale before, "On the other hand, I spent three times as much as I intended as a

which usually make the gangways impassable, were quite short, but the cashiers were never idle. "Things are going much more switty and smoothly than usual ", one supervisor commented." We have actually got time for once to watch out has no one is slipping off in an impaid for new cashinere overcoan. Takings seem to be well on target."

seem to be well on target."

In women's swimwear the fitting room curtains had been removed for security. But the usual meles which might have caused some unintended exposure, was missing At 18.15 there were just three customers in the department, and decorant was preserved. The store aimed to take more than 55m by closing time, and indicathan 55m by closing time, and indica-tions were that despite the worst the weather could do the target was likely to be achieved.

### The big freeze worsens

## Shoppers will feel the pinch By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter
Shoppers for fresh vegetables
will be among the first to feel
the economic impact of yesterday's harsh weather. The Fresh
Fruit and Vegetable Bureau revised its Thursday bulletin of
fresh produce prices and said
that sprouts would cost up to
35p a pound, compared with
the range of 18p to 24p quoted
in the bulletin.
Many home grown fresh vere-Many home grown fresh vege-

tables cost at least half as much again as they did in the milder conditions of a year ago, bur some produce, mainly im-ported, costs the same as last frost better than most vegetables, costs the same as a year

Home-grown cauliflowers are almost unobtainable, and the country is relying on imports, which cost at least 50p each. Carrots cost at least 20p, compared with about 10p a year ago, and potatoes are being increasingly affected by frost ago, and potanoes are being in-creasingly affected by frost damage, which may lead to internal damage which cannot be seen until they are sliced.

An official of the bureau, which is financed by traders, said: "Things seem to be a lot more expensive in Scotland.

Potaroes are getting frozen on the lorries taking them to the stores as well as in the stores.". Mr Alan Jackson, deputy president of the National Farm-ers' Union, said that the un-usually harsh weather would cut lamb supplies in the spring.

It will have some effect on at wan have some effect on the lambing percentage because of the condition of the ewes", he said from his farm near Ponteland, Northumberland. It is becoming very expensive for livestock farmers in terms of feed, but it is early and the same of second to be second days yet to estimate exactly what the effect will be. The fact what the effect with the threat that these conditions are continuing on such a wide scale means that we are thinking of the possibility of asking for

government assistance".

government assistance."

Housewives faced with freezing milk on the doorstep today should spare a thought for milkmen struggling to deliver it and the danies trying to collect it from farms and distribute it (Frances Gibb writes).

Mr Frank Attenborough, district manager for Express Dairies, said yesterday: "It's the worst for 45 years. We are still waiting for the cream lorry to come up from Devon. It should have been here by 5 am but we have not found it and nor has the creamery."

The missing consignment The missing consignment represented the total cream supply for all Express Dairies' customers in London, including hotels and other catering combining many complicity and company completely are completely as a complete

The Cooperative Retail Services dairy in west London had not received any of its milk supply from Somerset and was relying on stock. One of its milkmen said, his round had taken flye hours instead of the word to be the control of the word.

establishments.

Some bottling plants faced shortage of milk and asked the of losses usually caused by treasurers cannot budget on hard winter weather.

The financial effects on race commitments, is the Regby that the first primity was in satisfy the liquid milk market and then manufacturers dealing with the most valuable products such as cheese.

Take financial effects on race commitments, is the Regby courses, however, are generally football Union well placed for much less serious than those making loans to member clubs.

Rocky Tebgne Club, but that Nor, in view of its own courses, however, are generally football Union well placed for much less serious than those making loans to member clubs.

Rocky Tebgne Club, but the course in view of its own courses, however, are generally football Union well placed for making loans to member clubs.

Rocky Tebgne Club, but the course in view of its own courses, however, are generally football Union well placed for making loans to member clubs.

Rocky Tebgne Club, but the course in view of its own courses, however, are generally football Union well placed for much less serious than those on football clubs. Mr Mark Rocky Tebgne Clubs are consumments, is the Rocky of the course of the postpohements.



A Trident airliner being de iced at Heathrow.

### **Abandoned sport fixtures** lose millions for clubs

and racing have been equally affected by the snow, ice and shoots, but the financial effects of postponements and cancellations vary greatly from sport.

Football clubs, with the large overhead expenses, are the worst affected. At least six clubs in the lower divisions, including Halifar and Tranmere, faced acuite financial difficulties before the latest bad weather.

Overall, 2M Football League games had been put off this season before today. Stockport County, Darlington and Rochale have not played at home for six weeks.

Over Christmas the total loas of gate money is estimated at film. Laton Town, for instance, lost filotop from the postponement of one game, mornally one of the season was locative of the season was 146,000, on December 5.

Matches postponed from a gatter of the season was 46,000, on December 5.

Matches postponed from a gatter lost as well. Moreover, even where matches have been affected. In addition some clubs are having to increase their debts to pay wages.

Raching has also been badly affected. With the abandom ment of today's three meetings at Sandown, Haydock and Warwick, 57 fixtures have been lost and a total of £725,950 in the control of the season of the big and on that we would have about proken at the lost of the wash of the lost as well. Moreover, even where matches have been affected. With the abandom ment of today's three meetings at Sandown, Haydock and Warwick, 57 fixtures have been lost and a total of £725,950 in the lost and a total of £725,950 i

at Sandown, Haydock and Warwick, 57 fixtures have been lost and a total of £725,950 in prize money. If the freeze up continues the industry could be

Association football, rugby would have been lucky to and racing have been equally attract a crowd of more than affected by the snow, ice and 3,500 today and on that we floods, but the financial effects would have about broken even.

prize money. If the freeze up One way of recovering such continues the industry could be a sum could be success in the faced with double the amount John Player Cup, but club

### Insurers and councils count cost

Insurance trampanies will have to pay out many unitions when the clasms from Yorkahire filted various roll in it is not early to say what the final total will be the Brutish Insurance Association

But claims after the floods in January, 1978, intelled £15m and the tickness in December, 1979, in South Wales cost insurers £27m. This year's floods are considered to be

Floodwater has largely receied for York but Selby is on the elect as an exceptionally high nide is due on Monday and Duesday and will fond up the rayer Quise though at is not expected to affect York.

Most of York's historic buildings have been unaffected but the basement of the Merchant Adventurers Hall was flooded.

#### Road clearance bills mount

County councils in the area which have encountered serious anow storms followed by flooding before Christmas are concerned that money put saide for emergencies on the roads caused by extreme weather will not last the winter.

Devon County Council has spent the Elm allocation it had put eside and spent an addi-tional £100,000 on snow clearance because of the

More than 720 highway workers were called out over-night to help keep roads open but Plymouth, Okehampton, Torquay and Tavistock were

might still be not much below normal; if bad, losses could be the most serious for some time.

The loss of mday's beeding of Rugby Union firsture between the Barbarians and the monthly losses the barbarians and the monthly losses to the state of highway's to maintain, more than any authority in England, and the to concentrate on the 1,500 miles of main road.

Leading clots may lose about £1,500 when a game is cancelled, because of the weather. No comparison can be made with the overfleads of professional football clubs; and roghy club would hope to get by on law takings from alternative social fixures, interested fixures lost are at home or dawn. When Leicester, England's leading club, least around; have been fixures lost are at home or fixures lost are at home or fixures lost are at home or dawn, when leicester, England's leading club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed financially, owing to a relative lack of playing success; is being club, less happily placed for the weather.

One way of secovering such as sum could be success in the following the first on the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relative to the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relative to the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relative to the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relative to the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relative to the last severe wince of 197879 and officials relativ

Lancashire County Council allocates £1.8m for winter road maintenance and a spokesman said that " severe inroads " had been made into the budget."

### Science report The beetle and an annoying teapot

By the Staff of "Nature"

Some tenpots are bad posters. As the tea leaves the spout it carls infuriatingly around rise lip and drips. This is the Coanda effect the tendency of a flowing liquid to stick to the in is a nuisance, but to a certain beetle, Goniotropis nicaraguensis, it is a defence

certain beetle, Gomoropis nicaraguensis, it is a defence. Thomas Eisner, a behavioural scientist from the University of Cornell, New York, got together with a colleague from the electrical engineering department, Daniel J. Aneshansley, to smally the beenle winch was known for its ability to spray attacking ants with a hot solution of hydroquinones, an extremely effective way of keeping ants at bay.

In this ability G. nicaraguensis is related to the bombarder beetle, which creates the hydroquinones in an explosive reaction in a kind of rocket chamber in its abdomen, squirting the offensive stuff but of an aparture at its rear end. But G. nicaraguensis goes one better. It has two tests one on the left and one on the right, and can steer the fluid from either jet forward or to the side, so, siming its emissions directly at the enemy. How does it do the steering? By using the Counda effect, Eisner and Aneshansley have shown.

Eisner and Aneshansley have shown.

Just above each gland she beede has a tiny, curved and flured piece of chisin (an entension of its shell). In fact this limbe prorrus on serves to distinguish she hearle from others similar to it, and it occurred to Eisner and his collessue to investigate what it was for.

Now, in a series of high speed films and electron micrographs the two researchers have shown that the beede elects in stream of hydroquinones over the protrusion. The hand curis second it (eccording to the Counda effect) and leaves at an angle determined by the precise position of the sland relative to the protrusion.

One can get a similar

relative to the protrusion.

One can get a similar effect with a spoon under a running tap, where a surely movement of the spoot will cause a large deviation in the issuing spray. (Wear a waterproof agonn when demonstrating this!)

The beetle it thus another example of the agrazing

The beetle is this another example of the arraxing flexibility of the hard evolution of arthropods, in which it has assumed the most factastic shapes for all kinds of normosts. Perfeption of birds have been similarly plastic; by contrast the bone of the vertebrates has proved relatively stable. Source: Science vol 215 p83

(1982). O Nature-Times News Service (1982).

From yesterday's later editions

### Ministers hold secret talks on the Budget

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, has arranged a country house party this weekend for Treasury ministers and the Government's top economic advisers in pre-paration for a special Cabinet meeting where the main oppons for the Budget will be discussed.

Reports, that the Prime Minister, who is the main pro-tagonist for the Government's tough economic strategy, would be attending were denied.

Sir Geoffrey believes it will be an advantage for the Trea-sury team and its advisers to get away from Whitehall to a secret venue in the Home Counties for two days to review the effect of the Government's policies and to consider a strategy for the next two years leading up to the general election. lection.

Last year Sir Geoffrey and

Mrs Margaret Thatcher faced bitter criticism at Budget time for springing on ministers a series of decisions which the weets of decisions which me weets of in the Cabiner considered illudvised and likely to add unnecessarily to Britain's industrial troubles.

1.000 queue for jobs More than 1,000 people queued for hours in the ice and snow in Glasgow hoping for one of 160 jobs at the city's Grovenor hotel, which is reopening after being devastated by fire.

CORRECTION The photographic caption on page 3 on January 6 showed Mr Leslie Grout, not Grant.

The photographs of a highly magnified flour mite and snow. Sake on the back page of The Times yesterday were taken from The Indistite World, by Alex Pomasanoff, published by Secker & Warhurg at £12.50.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Austra Sch 28. Bahrain BD 0 650;
Beigium B 173 40; Canada 32 50;
Canaries Pea 125; Cyprus 555 mile:
Denmark Dir 7; Dubai Dir 700;
Finiand Mika 7:00; France Fra 7:00;
Holland Gl 3.25; Iran IR 1.55; Iran 8:0;
Holland Gl 3.25; Iran IR 1.55; Iran 8:0;
1800; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwait KD 1.800; Kuwait Jan 1.800; Jan 1.

fight against agent

we kevin O'keete won a velection in September, but I A prominent Conservative backbencher last night in Sington's SDP branch, blamed government policy for making the world remounced that he plans to cession much worse in Britain than elsewhere in

Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow, East, speaking in Islington, said: "The danger is that the recession is

becoming so entrenched and the rise in unemployment so

"Unfortunately

Correspondent writes).

Derbyshire has been one of

of the day the Liberals win fight five seats in Derbyshire and the SDP the other five. We never broke an agree-ment, and if the SDP had not made such a fuss-the whole thing would have been settled quietly."

20.12

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No. 1 E

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17.57

erica i naser Barrios

### **NEWS IN** SUMMARY

### Man cleared of Toxteth riot charges

A man who said he was bullied by the police into making a false confession was cleared yesterday at

and thigh".

Mr O'Donoghue said after the hearing: "I have spent six months in custody for of- Minsk between February 9 months in custody for of-fences that I did not commit. I think something should be done about that. I will be talking to my solicitor to see

### More Rampton

nurses accused Three more nurses from Rampton Hospital, Notting-hamshire, have been charged with illtreating patients after a police inquiry which began nearly three years ago. The nurses face 34 charges alleging illtreatment of 11

patients, and are to appear in court at Mansfield on A total of 14 Rampton nurses have now been charged with offences against patients. One has been convicted, four have been cleared and the rest are awaiting trial.

# Museum gains in

Three tombstones have been allocated to the British Museum and 22 Hebrew manuscripts to libraries after their acceptance in lieu of tax at a cost to the National Land Fund of £331,597.

tax deal

The manuscripts, dating from the thirteenth century, go to the British Library, the sity Library.

### Telex facility to continue

Arrangements are being made to enable foreign journalists to continue to use telex facilities from Britain after the closure in March of the London Telex Office, which is losing £160,000 a That was stated yesterday

after a meeting between officials of British Telecom and representatives of the Foreign Press Association and the Commonwealth Press Union, which were con-cerned at the loss of the

#### Radioactive load in lorry crash

A lorry carrying radio-active waste was involved in a collision yesterday outside the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Sellafield, Cumbria. But the Company said there was no contamination or risk

The driver and his comnice driver and his com-panion were unhurt and continued their journey to the disposal site at Drigg, four miles away, where the waste is buried.

#### City plans medical help for homeless

Manchester Area Health Authority has applied for a £150,000 Government grant to set up a medical team to work with 2,000 homeless people, including tramps and down-and-outs, in the city, it was announced yesterday.

### Man dies in fire

Mr David Felgate, aged 47; a farmworker, died yesterday in a fire at his home in Great Bircham, Norfolk. His mother, Mrs Edith Felgate, aged 80, was rescued from her bedroom by a postman.

### Youth committed

tive" increases in charges cessor, that charge would go announed by the Chancellor up only in line with inflation on December 2. Colin Jones, aged 17, a unter and decorator, of It urged the Government to Millersdale Road, Mossley Hill, Liverpool, was commit-ted yesterday by the city's magistrates to Liverpool reconsider the revenue tar- of the association, said gets for dental charges for yesterday that with the 1982-83 and restated "its increase in charges dental profound opposition" to fur-patients would be meeting ther financial barriers being about 30 per cent of the costs Crown Court for sentence after he pleaded guilty to assaulting Police Constable placed in the way of patients of the service, a far higher needing care. The present maximum since the National Health charge for routine dental creatment is £9, with a maximum charge of £60 for accounted for between 18 and Craig Thompson during an march anti-police

## Girl for Anna Ford

more complex treatment. 24 per cent of costs.
From April 1 the charges will The increase might result Miss Anna Ford, the forrise to £13 and £90 respectin the reversal of a trend
towards regular dental care,
when the Government took
he added. Old age penioners mer ITN newsreader, gave ively.

Thursday night. Miss Ford, office in May, 1979, the on supplementary benefit they got the idea for the aged 37, married Mr Mark office in May, 1979, the cartochist, last November. The baby weighed November. The baby weighed 7lb 1402.

# Service athletes banned from Russian games

By Ronald Faux

British Servicemen will not time, will not now be allowed to take part in the to take part, especially as this world biathlon champion year they had high hopes of making a false confession was cleared yesterday at Liverpool Crown Court of seven charges connected with the riots in Toxteth last July. He had been held in custody for six months.

Mr Christopher O'Donoghue, aged 23, unemployed, of Cookson Street, Liverpool, pleaded not guilty to the charges, although he had made a statement to police admitting he took part in street violence.

Mr Jack Price, QC, for the defence, said on the third day of the trial, which lasted a week: "Mr O'Donoghue had no injuries when he was arrested but the next day, when he appeared in court, he had a black eye, the left side of his face was swollen and he had bruises on his leg and thigh".

Mr O'Donoghue said after

be allowed to take part in the world biathlon champions ships in Russia next month on the vast for the orders of the Government of the said last night that the best British hopes have been greed after discussions between the Ministry of Defence and other Government departing in Northern Italy. The news will be a blow to Sergean James Wood, of the Army PT Corps, who was in the British senior and junior the British Senior and junior when he was arrested but the next day, when he appeared in court, he had a black eye, the left side of his face was swollen and he had bruises on his leg and thigh".

Mr O'Donoghue said after

and 14.
The British team would have gone to Russia not as Servicemen but as civilians, what steps we can take."

The charges that Mr O'Donochue was found innocent of included arson, possessing offensive weapons and making an affray.

Servicemen but as civilians, sponsored by the British Ski Federation (BSF). An official of the BSF said yesterday that the Government's decision was ill-advised. The federation was till waiting to be a precisely why the Servicemen but as civilians, sponsored by the British Ski Federation (BSF). An official of the BSF said yesterday that the Government's decision was ill-advised. The federation was till waiting to hear precisely why the Servi-cemen would not be allowed

to go to Russia, but since other countries, including America and West Germany, would be sending a team, they saw no reason why Britain should be an exception Unlike the teams of other countries, the British biath-lon team is made up entirely of Servicemen who have a

talent for marksmanship and the time to devote eight the G months of the year to then the intensive training.

The BSF official pointed Russia.

The out that the federation was

not being prevented from sending a team, but because of the ban it should not have

"We are very sad that these individuals, who have been intraining for a long

talks on

military contacts between the United Kingdom and Russia. If individuals insisted on ignoring government policy, permission to take annual leave or special unpaid leave would not be withheld unless

there were overriding operational reasons that would justfy refusal.

The suggestion that individual biathletes could compete in Russia in their own time angered Mr Ian Graeme,

time angered Mr Ian Graeme, vice-president of the BSF.

"There is no question of the government doing to us what it did to the Olympics team" he said. "That policy absolutely stinks. The Government has given its reasons for withholding permission and that is fair enough, but it is the Government's resoonsi bility.

The only Social Demo- be completed early next cratic member to be elected Month and councillors will to Islington council faces a take the findings into challenge from his election account when they fix next ment's responsi bility. agent. Mr Kevin O'Keefe won a "It is not going to palm that off on to us or on to Mr Kevin O'Keefe won a by-election in September, but Mr Morgan Lear, secretary of Islington's SDP branch, who acted as his agent, has announced that he plans to seek selection in his place as the party's candidate in May. There are two seats in the Hillmarton ward, and under an agreement between the SDP and the Liberals each party will offer one candi-Government decision the British biathlon will not be going to

The British team continue to compete in the world cup circuit. The money saved by not taking part in the world championships will be used to allow extra competitions in the world SDP and the Liberals each party will offer one candidate.

Mr O'Keefe said he was angry about Mr Lear's decision. "I very much regret that he has decided to challenge me. His action could provide the Labour Party with just the opportunity it is looking for locally to discredit the SDP. I hope that on reflection he will withdraw."

## Families in Penlee Fund

By Craig Seton Brotherton Library, Leeds, the John Rylands University now stands at £2.2m, are to meet the families of the eight dead Mousehole lifeboatmen to decide how to share the fared allegations of harass-

The trustees met in Pen-zance yesterday for the first time since the Charity Commission and the Attorney General agreed that the fund should be treated as a private one to avoid any legal obstacles over its distriobstacles over its distri-bution. The Government has said there will be no tax liability on some of the larger donations.

distri-on my young officers who did their dury with great bravery". Mr Anderton had clashed with Mrs Gabrielle

donations.

Mr John Moore, chief executive of Penwith District.
Council, said yesterday that the trustees would discuss the dependants the with the dependants the options for allocating the money. The council started the fund after the disaster on the fund after the disaster on December 19, when the lifeboatmen died trying to rescue eight people on board the coaster Union Star off Land's End. The tragedy left five widows and 12 fatherless children in the Cornish fishing village of Mousehole.

Between £400,000 and £500,000 collected by local fishermen has already been divided equally between the bolice. divided equally between the eight families. The trustees of the other fund are under-stood to have ruled out sharing the money equally and will take account of the different circumstances of the families.

A fund for the dependants

of the Union Star crew has also been launched and donations may be sent to MV Union Star crew dependants fund, c/o Barclay's Bank, 17Deptiord Broadway, London SE3 4PB.

Dentists deplore rises

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent

will make dentistry pro-charges will almost have hibitively expensive for the trebled on three years.

old and those on low in-comes, the British Dental Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-Association said yesterday. Its general dental services Services, to urge him to

committee passed a resol- abide by an assurance of Mr ution deploring the "puni- Patrick Jenkin, his prede-

The rise in dental charges proposals mean that dental

in treatment charges

### Police 'fear harassment allegations'

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Man-chester, said yesterday that some of his men were not stating a preference to stand as a candidate in Hillmarton ward. It is the ward in which I live, and where I have been active politically in both the SDP and the Labour Party."

The council is controlled ment. he was replying to continued criticism of his force's handling of the Moss Side riots last July.

Greater Manchester Police Committee: "I am rather tired of these endless attacks Cox, the deputy chairman, who has criticized police methods in the past.

During a discussion on the use of police vans to quell riots Mrs Cox said: "As regards the tactics of driving vans at people, I would like to dissociate myself from that". She claimed vans could be regarded as police wea-pons which were part of a police armoury.

Mr Anderson said: 'These are emotive words. People were in danger from hooli-

Referring to allegations of police harassment, he said his officers were told to "bend over backwards" not to put themselves in a difficult situation. He added: "There are many officers now patrolling the streets of Manchester who are failing to intervene in some situ

This is because they feared allegations of harassment". The police authority is unlikely to discuss further

Mr Ronald Allen, secretary

proportion than at any time

### levels and rent and rate implications." The poll will 10 YEARS FOR RACE **ATTACK**

Mr Lear, who will have to resign from his job as a council architect to stand for selection, said his decision should not be interpreted as a vote of no confidence in Mr O'Keefe.

by its 26 SDP members, but only Mr O'Keefe has been elected for the party. The other all defected from

The 25 councillors are

The 26 councillors are commissioning a public opinion poll to find out ratepayer's attitudes to rate options. the poll will be conducted by a large opinion research company and will be financed by £9,000 from money set aside by the former Labour administration for a publicity campaign against government measures to restrict council spending.

spending.
Up to 1,000 people will be

asked for their views on "specific and realistic choic-

es between particular service

He said: "I am

O'Keefe.

Labour.

From Our Correspondent,

Four petrol bombers who attacked the home of a Chinese family received jail sentences of up to 10 years at Nowich Crown Court yester-

One of the bombs crashed through a bedroom window of the house, in Palmer Road, Norwich, setting fire to the curtains and forcing a woman, two girls and a baby to run for their lives. The attack happened in July at the height of the racial unrest in other parts of Britain.

One of the bombers, aged who denied being a member of the National Front, was said to have told police: "I do not like the Chinese because they have more money and cars than

anyone else".

Judge John Binns told the bombers: "This was a racially motivated and cowardly at-All the bombers came from the same road in Norwich,

and the heaviest prison sentence of 10 years was imposed on Colin Roberts, a lorry driver. Two youths aged 16 were ordered to be detained for eight and six years, and the fourth gang member, Carl Brandish, was jailed for four years. All pleaded guilty to arson.

Mr John DeVaux; for the defence of the youths, said one of his clients told him

### Press Association reports). In a speech in his Leeds, South, constituency Mr Rees made clear that his targets were the Labour constitu-£250,000

### BL stock stolen A BL plant in Glasgow lost

buy one of the "black market" engines himself, found it should still have been in stock in Glasgow and told the police. The trail led crime squads

to Scotland, England and Ireland before the scale of the thefts was discovered. Six engines worth £30,000 were found in Scotland and England and the Royal Ulster Constabulary found another 18, which no one knew about, circulating in Northern

William Summers, aged 44, of Lownds Street, Barrhead, a director of a family garage firm, admitted receiving 24 engines and a quantity of alternators and tachographs, all stolen. Sheriff John Mowat, who was told that all the equipment had been recovered, fined Summers £7,500 and gave him three

months to pay.

Mr Frank McAtee, for Summers, said an acquaintance of Summers who worked at the plant per-suaded him to become involved. But Summers had made only a few thousand pounds and was merely the middle man.

### Living in the past: Mrs Alice Rawson, aged 98, welcoming her regular visitor, Mrs Valerie Gilley, a district nurse, to the comfort of her 300-year-old cottage. Mrs Rawson lives with her daughter at the cottage, in Sandhurst, Gloucestershire, with neither tap water nor electricity. The two women use a coal-fired range for cooking and heating and get their water from a well outside. They have rejected repeated offers of an electricity supply and their only modern appliances are a battery-operated television set and a transistor radio. SDP man may face Guernsey to | seek jobs

safeguard

From Our Correspondent
St Peter Port Guernsey is seeking sweep ing powers to safeguard local jobs through the introduc-

for immigrant labour coming into the island.

The Labour and Welfare Authority is to put to the sland's Parliament on January 27 proposals for legis-lation that would be retrowould apply to the self-em-ployed as well as employees. Nobody in work would need permits and those with resi-dential qualifications would

irreversible that more than a mere £2,000m or £3,000m will be needed in the next Budget. Guernsey, like Jersey, has enabling legislation for introducing work permits, which the more far reaching new proposals would replace. Alderney is the only Channel have made our recession much worse than elsewhere island where a work permit system is in operation.

much worse than elsewhere in Europe and we could now need £6,000m to £8,000m of tax cuts and new spending in real terms to revive the economy and get demand moving upwards."

Derbyshire Liberals announced yesterday that they have agreed with the SDP a four-four division of eight Derbyshire seats. A meeting is planned at Matlock tomor-

At the same time Guernsey's Parliament is to consider a report of a working party set up in 1980 to look into immigration row to sort out the last two constituencies, Amber Valley and Erewash (Our Derby control. The team wants the the problem areas for the alliance and Mr Kenneth Eveleigh, the local Liberal chairman, said: "I think we population not to exceed 60,000 in the next 30 years. have come up with a reso-nable agreement. At the end of the day the Liberals will

### Left-winger accused in miners' poll From Ronald Kershaw,

Leeds

quietly."

If Mr Merlyn Rees, the shadow Energy Secretary, yesterday accused left-wingers of believing it did not matter if Labour won or lost the next general election (the Battle lines are being drawn for the election of president of the Yorkshire area of the National Union of Mineworkers, the job Mr Arthur Scargill will vacate when he becomes national president of the union in the spring. Already dissension has arisen over allegedly unfair methods being em-ployed by Mr Jack Taylor, the principal left-wing candidate. Mr Taylor is vice-president

of the Yorkshire area and a Scargill admirer. His main opponent, who is making the complaints, is Mr John Walsh, the moderate area

waish, the moterate area agent of the union for North Yorkshire.

Mr Walsh complains that Mr Taylor has featured prominently in the last three issues of the Yorkshire Miner. Electioneering for the Yorkshire aresidency is for A BL plant in Glasgow lost £250,000 of stock and no one knew it had vanished, Glasgow Sheriff Court was told yesterday. It was not until a BL director was told that heavy vehicle engines worth £5,000 were selling at bargain prices that an investigation began.

The director managed to buy one of the "black market" engines himself. the opportunity of looking at candidates and what they stand for. Mr Walsh said: "I want the

same opportunity for all candidates. If this is given I am convinced I shall be successful."

Mr Taylor said of Mr Walsh's complaints: "I was elected vice-president. The Yorkshire Miner has just reported my views and the things I have done which are part of my job."

Two more candidates have emerged, Mr John Stones, branch delegate at Frickley colliery, near Doncaster, and Mr Albert Barlow, president of the branch at Denby Grange colliery, near Wake

□ Mr Michael McGahey, the Scottish miners' leader, yes-terday rejected Sir Derek E zra's plea to miners to

accept the National Coal Board's 9.3 pay offer. Mr McGahey urged Sir Derek, the board's chairman, not to be a lackey of the Tory Government's and pressed him to meet the miners' claim of 23 per cent.

### Girl may get £2,000 rape compensation

The rape victim whose attacker was not jailed this week because she had been hitch-hiking can expect to get at least £2,000 compensation from the Criminal Injuries Compensation

Compensation

Controversial case drawn to his attention.

A Central Criminal Court judge said yesterday that victims of sex attacks had to be protected by the law. (A correspondent writes).

of crime, except where the injuries are very trivial, is entitled to claim under the scheme, set up in 1964. In the year ended March 31, 1981, more than £21m was paid to more than 25,000 applicants.

Distress, shock and other psychological consequences directly attributable to violviolence can attract compen-sation, even if there was no physical injury.

The board's 1980 annual

report outlined its guidelines for compensation swards.
The figure of £2,000 refers to
"rape leading to no serious
physical or psychological
damage". A rape victim Guernsey's advisory and finance committee is recommending the proposals but with reservation. It wants assurance that the scheme will be reviewed if there are signs that it is damaging the island's economy.

At the same time longer lasting the effects, the more compensation would be

payable.
It is doubtful whether either the girl or her parents could successfully sue the rapist in the civil courts for

damages.
Lord Hailsham of St Mary-lebone, the Lord Chancellor, is expected to reply soon to two letters from Mr Jack Asbley, the MP who has led the criticism of Judge Richards's £2,000 fine on the

will consider introducing a Bill to allow the prosecution the right to appeal against normal practice with any estic worker, aged 18.

By Marcel Berlins, Legal Correspondent

pattch-hiking can expect to get at least £2,000 compensation from the Criminal privates Compensation Goard.

Anyone injured as a result of crime, except where the nijuries are very trivial, is said: "I have no doubt at all that it is my duty to mark the

that it is my duty to mark the horror with which ordinary, decent people regard this type of crime". Graham Newnham, aged 24, a decorator, of Sheen Lane, East Sheen, south west London, admitted that with two women and two men he subjected a retarded woman aged 21 to "gross sexual abuse" after she had been lured to a party at a flat in Fulbam.

The others will be sen-tenced later for attempted rape, indecent assault and procuring the girl for sexual

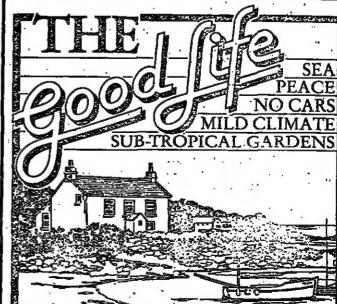
purposes. Mr Michael Coombe, for the prosecution, said the two women arranged it all and "plucked" the victim off the

In another case at the same court, Judge Anthony Lewisohn also said that women had to be protected. He rejected a plea from defence counsel that Roy West, aged 23, could be given a suspended sentence and probation supervision, after he assaulted two women.

he assaulted two women.
Judge Lewischm jailed
West for two and a half
years, saying: "You gave
these two ladies a really bad rapist and his comment that time and no doubt they still the girl was guilty of contributory negligence by hitch-hiking.

Mr Ashley has said that if sentence reflects your plea of guilty and the fact that you he finds the Lord Chancel-lor's reply unsatisfactory he. of giving evidence.

West, of Nursery Road, Knaphill, Woking, Surrey, admitted assaulting a nurse lenic a sentences. The Lord aged 33, causing her actual Chance for has called for a bodily harm, and indecently transcript of the trial, as is assaulting a hospital dom-



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# Free Solidarity denies it is now cooperating

Leaders of Solidarity, the first time in 18 months. The suspended independent trade agency quoted Mr. Roggelaw union movement in Poland, bave described as fictitious claims by the martial law authorities that they are taking part in talks with the Govern-

A statement received in the A statement received in the West from Solidarity leaders who are still at liberty in Poland said that the union authorities "have not empowered, nor will they allow, any of their members remaining at liberty to conduct such talks."

The statement added that the The statement added that the Government was trying to confuse society in order to find a way out of the deadlock it had

created for itself.

The Solidarity bulletin came in response to a claim by the authorities that talks had begun with the union's leaders and official governmentand official government-approved trade unions at the Ministry of Trade Union Affairs. The participants were not named and other details of the talks were sketchy.

According to the latest dip-

According to the latest dip-lomatic reports reaching the West from Warsaw, the martial law authorities have failed to persuade any well known leaders of Solidarity to cooper-ate. The Roman Catholic Church is also resisting any close cooperation unless members of Solidarity are present, and Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of the suspended union refuses to negotiate unless his colleagues are allowed to take

active resistance to martial law has virtually ceased nearly a month after it was imposed. The main concern of the authorities now must be passive resistance as they try to find a system to replace the way of political life which was crushed on December 13. According to the official Polish news agency PAP, the country is strike-free for the Bonn argues for firm,

West Germany will press for a united and strongly stated stand on the Polish situation when Nato foreign ministers meet in Brussels on Monday,

The West German aim will be to underline the political

effect of United States sanc-tions against Poland and the Soviet Union and to see that they are not undercut by other

They emphasized the political effect because West Germany maintains—and believes that

Washington agrees—that the sanctions have no practical

ing the exports of potentially strategic goods to the Soviet

bloc. It is clear that the West

sources said here today.

united stand by Nato

Stachura, the Deputy Interior Minister, as telling a parlia-mentary committee that military rule, the arrest of thousands of union activists and the smashing of strikes had put the country on the

road to recovery. Half of the estimated 40,000 troops around Warsaw are reported to have been with-drawn. Warsaw radio has reported that public telephone communications will be restored in provincial capitals from tomorrow.

In a broadcast monitored in London, the radio said the resumption was because of the further improvement of social discipline and observance of martial law regulations. Use of the communications media activities contrary to the martial law rules was subject to penal law.

establishes improper use of telephone communications, it may be necessary to cut off the line", the announcement said. It was not clear whether private telephones were in-cluded in the proposed resump-

The partial restoration of the telephone service and other relaxations such as the shortening of the curfew and alloweining of the currew and anowing more travel around the
country do not amount to
much, according to Western
diplomats in Warsaw.

According to diplomatic sources in Warsaw, in spite of claims by the authorities that many internees have been released, those detained under the martial law regulations still number 5,000. Other reports from journalists in Warsaw suggest that internees at the Bialoleka jail in the capital are refusing food in a campaign to improve conditions.

Friends of the detainees have said that they are taking turns to go on three-day hunger strikes. They appear to be demanding improved sanita-tion and health care as well as the release of the old, the very young and the sick.

Britons unharmed: British officials have been allowed to travel from Warsaw to Gdansk travel from Warsaw to Gdansk to check on the wellbeing of British subjects (the Press Association reports). They apparently found the Britons unharmed, despite the riots in Gdansk in which two people died after martial law was imposed. The officials found the city quiet, but reported that only part of the shipyard was back to normal.

☐ Vienna: Five members of Subidarity were sentenced yes-terday to prison terms ranging from three and a half to five and a half years for communing the work of the trade union under martial law, according to Warsaw radio (AP reports). The sentences were banded down during a summary trial in Bielsko-Biala

Melbourne: Australian dock workers will impose a week-long ban on handling ships from Poland from Monday to protest against the imposition of martial law (Reuter reports).

☐ EEC attacked: The Polish news agency PAP yesterday dismissed as interference in Polish affairs a statement by EEC foreign ministers in Brussels on Monday which condemned totalitarian systems demned totalitarian systems (AFP reports). In a statement carried by Warsaw radio, PAP said trade relations between sovereign states should be based on the Helsinki agreements. Any attempt to influence the internal affairs of any country went against those principles, it said.

# Warsaw dissects

past

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Jan 8 (censored)

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the United States Secretary of Defence and M Charles Hernu, his French opposite number, have condemned martial law in

ment of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, in Washington this week, that the only sanction that would directly and rapidly hurt the Soviet Union would be a United States grain embargo, which Washington was not prepared to impose.

Poland and Moscow's mitoria ment in the clampdown (Nicholas Hirst writes from Washington).

M Herru, however, did not say his Government would do as President Reagan wished and impose economic sanctions

the talks on Thursday said that the two ministers would keep but was prepared to discuss any suggestions by other

"The ministers affirmed both Governments strong stand in condemning the imposition of martial law in Poland and reviewed the concrete actions both have taken to demonstrate the seriousness of their concerns.

Germans regard the Western reaction as being largely verbal. After differences with Washington about the approach to the crisis and the bitter press attacks in the United

### Marchais not falling out with Jospin on Poland

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 8 Poland will not be allowed to urdermine the union of the left, or the cooperation of the two parties in government. This is the final outcome of the

the final outcome of the three-and-half-hour talks between delegations of the two parties led by M Georges Marchais and M Lionel Jospin, their respective leaders, at the Communist Party headquarters as M Paul Laurent, the secretary of the Communist Party headquarters of the Communist Party headquarters of the Communist Party headquarters.

munist participation in the Government. It was originally to have taken place before the rollsh crisis, at the request of the Communists, to discuss problems of the media. But its date was repeatedly postponed.

Although other subjects, too, were taken up this morning. Poland—which were taken up this morning, by bot Poland—which has been the most severe test for the coalition between Socialists and

ated the discussions.
But it was clear that neither gent recations to the military takeover in Warsaw, and repeated calls by the Opposition firm action.

Herr Kurt Becker, me government spokesman, today denied reports of a dispute between Herr Schmidt and Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of Scate, over West Germany's attitude on Poland. It allegedly happened during a breakfast meeting in Washington on Wednesday.

Herr Kurt Becker, the

Herr Becker, who was at the meeting, said he and the others present had an impression of great trust, great sincerity and absolutely identical sims. Every speculation about dis-agreements or a dispute was a mockery of the truth.

effect.
Count Otto Graf Lambsdorff,
Peonomics the West German Economics Minister, last night said there was "really little point" in them and repeated the argu-ment of Herr Helmut Schmidt, Poland and Moscow's involve-ment in the clampdown (Nicholas Hirst writes from Washington).

was not prepared to impose.
West Germany, the sources said, would not lay before Nato any proposal of its own for taugible measures over Poland, the communique said that

It was also prepared to join in discussions later this month on the possibility of further limiting the exports of parameters.

"Both noted the responsi-bility of the Soviet Union for developments in Poland and press attacks in the United States and France on their developments in Poland and expressed concern about the anxious that reaction should serious pressure the Soviets be unanimous and as sharp as are going to apply against Polish efforts for reform."

The Communist and Social- that the Communist ministers ist parties have agreed to dis-agree on the Polish crisis; but The Communists, who lost a quarter of their voters in the presidential elections, could not afford a breach on an issue over which the mainstearm of Freuch opinion is so hostile to the Moscow line. The Socialists

ommunist Party headquarters in Paris this morning.

In the words of the final communique, they confronted their standooints on the situation in Poland, and noted in this respect differences and divergences.

The meeting was the first since June 23, when the two parties concluded an agreement which paved the way for Communist Party's Central Committee, put it after the meeting, "each party sticks that its attitude is in accord with the agreement of June 23." The accord stated that both parties hoped "the Polish people will pursue the process of economic, social, and demogration to the communist Party's Central Committee, put it after the meeting, "each party sticks with the agreement of June 23." The accord stated that both parties hoped "the Polish people will pursue the process of economic, social, and demogration in the Government. It was originally

meeting was the approval given by both parties to the action of the Government since it took

Thus the Communist mini-Communists-inevitably domin- sters will have to continue to endorse the sharp condemna-tion by President Mitterand of was prepared to contemplate the Polish military coup, while the possibility of a breach over it, despite their sharply divergent recations to the military moscow, that General Jaruzel-

# a corrupt

It has been a curious week in official Poland: a week of mime and circumstance, choreographed events, snapshots of the past. Most of it seems to have taken place in court: Mr Macej Szczepanski, the former chairman of the State Television Commission, was on trial in one court for taking bribes, while in a neighbouring room, alleged strike organizers were

facing summary justice.

Meanwhile, as in Shakespeare, Mr Marek Brunne, a
former Solidarity leader,
entered stage left, hotfoot from

The Szczepanski trial is being accorded most publicity, though officials insist that it is not a show trial. It is, however, a symbolic case, a way of putting the unacceptable facers of the Gierck era—the featherhedding of party bureaucrats, the backhanders from foreign com-panies who wanted to capita-lize on the import boom—in the dock.

The judges are still reading

the charges: several million zloties are involved, misappropriation of state funds foreign bribes; using state employees to build private villas and swimming pools; using public money to finance video shows and pay for mistresses. The trial promises to be both soap opers and a stern reminder to Poles that they are living in a new, austere—"Cromwellian" reality, as one Polish official recently

Put it. While in one courtroom the past was being dissected in salacious detail, a near by chamber in the Warsaw courthouse was investigating the present. Three members of the Huta Warszawa steel mill stand accussed of organizing a strike Huta Warszawa steel mill stand accused of organizing a strike at the plant in the first days after the introduction of martial law. They have pleaded not guilty and their defence lawyers have been arguing that the protest was a spontaneous action born out of the confusion in the first hours after December 13.

Thirty witnesses are being

December 13.

Thirty witnesses are being heard and at the time of writing the verdict is still open. Many of the prosecution witnesses have spoken out for the defence and there is, in the

as an independent union, some men have been sentenced to two years for organizing a strike at the FSO-Fiat car factory, while others have been cleared of the charges. Small dramas then are being

ment is against corruption and abuse of power but at the same time it is against labour unrest and anti-socialist activity.

condemned statements made by defecting Polish ambassadors and expressed the wish that he would be able to return to scientific research now that Solidarity was suspended.



Opening the door: Mrs Thatcher welcomes Secor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Spanish Prime Minister, to Downing Street yesterday for lunch.

### French defend arms sale to Nicaragua

By Our Foreign Staff

Mr Alexander Haig, the adverse to our interests.".

Imerican Secretary of State, The United States has cut off aid to Nicaragua saying is proposed that the country is helping to that the country is helping to that American Secretary of State, yesterday registered his strong disappointment over the French decision to sell arms to French decision to sell arms to Nicarogua, Mr Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman said. Mr Haig conveyed his views on the arms sale during a meeting in Washington with M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister.

The Secretary of State will have further discussions on the

have further discussions on the sale with M Claude Cheysson, the French External Affairs Minister, in Brussels on Monday, where they will be attending a special session of Nato foreign ministers on Poland

Nato foreign ministers of Poland.

M Hernu, who arrived yesterday on an official visit in the United States, explained to Mr Caspar Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, why France had agreed to sell

arms to Nicaragua.
The French minister said Nicaragua's Sandinista Government did not wish to become dependent on the Sovier Union Cuba for arms. France would give equipment and training. I think our Ameri-can friends should not be alarmed more than necessary,

he said.

In a television interview yesterday, Mr Weinberger said about the sale of two missile-launching patrol boats, lorries, and two Alouette helicopters for \$17m (£8.7m) to Nica-ragua: "All of us are extremely disappointed about this decision by the French
"The sale is to a country
which has been heavily supported by Cuba and the Soviet in the area that we find very buy aircraft from France.

arm left Salvador. leftist rebels in

Salvador.

Pentagon officials said the French move was "a slap in the face " for the United States. Bur President Mitterrand of France, a close ally of Washington in his artitude to the Soviet Union and European security, has repeatedly criticized United States policy in Central America. in Central America.

Mr Mitterrand argues that

American support for right-wing military regimes is likely to drive countries such as Nicaragua and El Salvador into the Soviet camp.

By selling military equipment to Nicaragua, official circles in Paris maintain, the Socialist Government has democrated by the social selection of the socia

Socialist Government has demonstrated that its support for revolutionary movements in-Latin America is more than a matter of words and gestures. Before leaving Paris, M. Hernu said that the United States had never asked France not to self military equipment to Nicaragua. France, he said, was deposed to the division of the world into blocks. And when a country turned to then a country turned to France for a contract of this kind, it generally meant that it wished to escape from dependence on one or other

M Hernu said that about 10 Nicaraguan sailors and ainmen would come to France for training. The pilots would be trained on Mirage fighters, and rot on MiGs, a hint that

## Rawlings urges revolt

Gas guzzlers

Eva Braun's Mercedes

Roadster (above) and

this week with the label

and can be filled up at

Accra, Jan 8—Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, Ghana's new military ruler; arged his countrymen today to carry out a revolution. From an armoured car, he teld thousands of cheering workers at a rally in central Accra: "take the initiative of revolution into your own hands".

Flight Lieutenant: Rawlings seized power in a New Year's Eve coup, toppling the Government of President Hilla Limann. He has suspended the constitution, abolished Parliament and banned political parties. He has also said people's tribunals would be set up to try crimes against the state.

He told the rally today that the revolution had to cut across the lines between the military, polica and civilians. The armed forces, which he has renamed the People's Army, Navy and Air Force; would defend Ghana and its people—and not protect any dominant group armed soldiers. Jet fight extended by heavily armed soldiers. Jet fighters and lorries. The new leader, who has promised to wage a holy war against corruption, inefficiency and mismanagement, said all of Africa was warching the revolution in Ghana.—Reuter. Flight Lieutenant Rawlings, seized power in a New Year's Eve coun, toppling the Government of President Hilla Limann. He has suspended the constitution, abolished Parliament and banned political parties. He has also said people's tribunals would be set up to try crimes against the He told the rally today that Flight Lieutenant Rawlings, wearing Air Force overalls, was ring force overalls, was surrounded by heavily armed soldiers. Jet fighters arrived in hundreds of buses and lotties. The new leader, who has promised to wage a holy war against corruption, inefficiency and mismanagement, said all of Africa was watching the revolution in Ghana.—Reuter.

### accuses CIA of spying

A half-page article named several American diplomats expelled from the Soviet Union in the past 10 years in spying charges; but it imade no fresh accusations against the United States embassy.

It was accompanied by a photograph of guns, radios and other paraphernalia described as the equipment of an Ameri can spy.

a response to recent United States allegations that the Soviet KGB security police had increased spying in the United States.

that about 35 per cent of Soviet diplomats in the United States were trained for KCB intelligence work.

Provide said many American spies, including Marcha Peterson and Vencent and Becky Crocken, who were expeled in the 1970s, were caught reddinated.

"In wild anger and hatred for the forces of good, the CIA resorts to the most evil sub-terfuges, using in their struggle against socialism hardened adventurists ... ready to betray apything , it said.

designers for the sarest: [Soviet] achievements in

states teadersmp, rrunal said.

Pravda also cated the case of Vladimir Kalimin, a Soviet citizen who was executed in 1975 after being convicted of passing information on munitions factories to United States embassy personnel.

It gave no information about a Soviet citizen who, according to the Government newspaper, Izuestia, was ar-

There is a veritable bunt

science and technology in-tended to weaken the USSR's the use of the United Stages.

This spraid ectivity, hostile to the USSR, is conducted on directives from the top United States leadership. Privada said.

newspaper, Izvestia, was ar-rested last September on charges of spying for the CIA. He was indentified at the time simply as E. A. Kapusain.— Reuter:

# Pravda

Sovier Communist Party news-paper, today accused Washing-ton of conducting a campaign of soying and sabotage against the Soviet Union.

The article appeared to be

Mr William Webster, direc-tor of the FBL, said on Sunday

than 220 recognized trainers, including Mr Alexei Shurmin, director of the Central School of Karate in Moscow, who served as Ireland's Olympic attaché in 1980.

> Communist Youth League and must be made with the approval of the police. All pri-vate training is forbidden. In this way the Russians hope the craze for karate, which like so much else coming from the Bast and West is

seen as a threat to the Soviet way of life and an incitement to youthful rebellion, can at least be controlled it not suppressed altogether.

### Reagan lobbies tax increases

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Jan 8

President Reagan plans to consult his Republican allies in Congress before deciding on whether to raise taxes to keep budget deficits below \$100,000m (about £55,000m) in 1983 and 1984.

He has steadfastly opposed increases, other than for clos-ing some "loopholes", but his advisers are convinced there is no other way to curb the

deficits.

Mr Reagan was to have made his final budget decisions before Christmas; but the deadline has gradually been put back and he now intends to call on Republicans in Congress, in person and on the telephone, to help him decide what to do. His economic programme for 1983 and 1984 is to be submitted to Congress on February 8 with the 1983 hudget. The White House is attempting to withhold all information on what is being considered at least until the State of the Union Address on January 26; but some decisious will have to be taken soon. to be taken soon,

to be taken soon.
Yesterday the President reviewed proposals for max increases, probably on alcohol, tobacco and petrol, which would reduce the 1983 deficit to \$75,000m, and to \$55,000m in 1984, compared with Office of Management and Budget projections of \$155,000m for 1983 and \$162,000m the next year.

year.

It is generally believed that
Mr. Reagan will only agree to
the proposals if his advisers
are unanimously in favour and
even then there is no cartainty
that he will accept the advice.

Warm part
muters ser
destroyed a
ger train af
90 minutes
failure.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Karate

gets the

Kremlin

Moscow, January 8

speris in the Soviet Union is about to get the chop. Karate, officially recognized only four

years ago bur ahready a cult among Soviet youth, is now seen by the authorities as a dangerous and ideologically

subversive phenomenon, and tough measures are being

So great is the popularity of

the Japanese martial are that inofficial and unqualified inginers all over the country are offering private lessons for up to 50 roubles (£37) a month.

With only a superficial knowledge of the sport gleaned mainly from privately circulated and often inaccurate

circulated and often inaccurate translations of Western karate manuals, these trainers accept any student, regardless of age and physical ability and without any preliminary medical thecks.

The result has been an alarming increase in injuries and even fatalities, and the abuse of karate for criminal ends. There are so many accidents even in officially organized groups for school pupils and students—that the

pupils and students—that the

suppress the sport's develop-ment

Two months ago Komsomolskaja Pranda, the youth
newspaper, reported that
kafate had been used by two
youngsters to beat a man to
death in a town in eastern
Siberia after he tried to stop
them tormenting a 12-year-old
child. The paper said karate
should, be regarded as a
weapon and called for stricter
controls on its teaching and
practice.

The sport is not to be banned altogether. A distinction has been drawn between the legal controlled martial art where blows are not actually delivered and the aggressive use of karate to inflict

Demonstration karate, reco

nized as the fifty-second offi-cial sport in 1978, will con-tinue. The first championship was held in Tallian, Estonia, in 1979, and there are now more

injury. -

taken to curb its growth.

chop

Norway lifts ban on **EEC fishing** 

ban on fishing in the Nor-wegian economic zone by vessels from EEC countries. A ministry of fisheries official said that the decision to lift said that the decision in hit the ban was made after France earlier told the EEC commission: in Brussels that it had withdrawn its reservation to an agreement with Norway providing for reciprocal fishing on the base of agreed quotas. the basis of agreed quotas.

Norway banned EEC fishing in the Norwegian zone from in the Norwegian zone from January 1 and protested to the Commission at what it said was a failure to implement the agreement negotiated in Brussels last month, and complained to the French Government annihilations.

French veto on the agreement could injure relations between Norway and the EEC. Aid plan for Third World

ment emphasizing that the

Kuwait. The Brandt Commission on World Development has decided to draw up an has decided to draw up an emergency programme to help poor Third World countries and will try to issue it this year Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancelior, said.

The plight of developing countries has worsened in the two years since the independent group published its report on narrowing the economic

ent group published its report
on narrowing the economic
gap between rich and poor
countries. Herr Brandt said in
an interview.
A two-day meeting of the
commission agreed on the need
or recommended specific action
and on which countries or
oraganizations should carry it

Andre Previn remarries

controls on its teaching and practice.

More recently the head of the powerful Soviet Sports. Committee said the private teaching of karate was alien to Soviet society and way of life because it encouraged individualism and crueity. He accused charlatans of instructing people in blows and moves that were forbidden because they could cause death.

In future any unlicensed Mr André Previn, the conductor, has been married secretly in Philadelphia to Heather, the daughter of Mr Robert Speeddon, a retired Foreign Office official, from Surrey.

Both have been married before — Mr Previn to Mia Farrow, the actress, and his bride to Michael Jayston, the actor. they could cause death.

In future any unlicensed trainer already warned about his activities will be fined 500 roubles or sent to prison for up to five years. All unofficial karate clubs are being closed and police raids around the country are being carried out to enforce the new regulations.

The sport is my to be

Bermudian premier quits

Hamilton — Mr David Gib-bons, the Prime Minister of Berquoda has announced his resignation to rake effect on January 15. He is expected to be succeeded by a black

be succeeded by a black premier.

Mr Gibbons, aged 54, has often said he did not enjoy the Prime Minister's job. The mainly white United Bermuda Party Government now seems certain to choose a black man to replace the white, Harvardeducated Mr Gibbons. Sixty per cent of the \$5,000 residents are black.

Polar ice caps

These trainers will have to renew their licences every two years, and will not be allowed to accept any student considered irresponsible or morally unreliable. The choice of who may be initiated into the secrets of the marrial arts will be left to a committee of the Communist Youth League and New York. — Scientists in America believe there is evidence that increasing carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere has begun to melt the west Antarctic ice sheet.

Mr Robert Etkins and Mr Edward Epstein, both National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists, said the melting of more than Administration scientists, said the mielting of more than 10,000 cubic miles of Polar ice were responsible for a more than four-inch rise in global sea levels since 1940. They said t may be several centuries before the ice care districted the second contracts.

fore the ice caps disintegrate. Stoessel gets Clark's job

Washington.—President Reagan is nominating Mr Walter Stressel as Deputy Secretary of State to succeed Mr William Clark, named this week as White House national security adviser. He also named Mr. White House national security adviser. He also named Mr Lawrence Eagleburger, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, as Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, the State Department's number three post currently held by Mr Stoessel.

Universities in Sudan close

Sudan close

Khartum—Sudan's four universities have been closed indefinitely after a week of student demonstrations against sugar price increases.

The riots, which broke out on Sunday, left one dead, and two seriously injured, all of them apparently hit by police warning shots. warning shots.

Public beheading in Saudi Arabia Jeddah An Indian servant has been publicly beheaded in Saudi Arabia for killing his

Saudi Arabia for killing his Saudi employer.

The Interior ministry said the man killed his employer with a kitchen knife after she slapped him on the face and then strangled the daughter when she cried for help.

Mobster shot dead Philadelphia Mr Frank Chiakie "Narducci, a gang leader, has been shot dead on a Philadelphia street. He is the eleventh victim of a two-

year gang war in the city. Warm protest

Buenos Aires, Angry communers set fire to and almost destroyed a suburban passenger train after they had to wait 90 minutes because of a signal

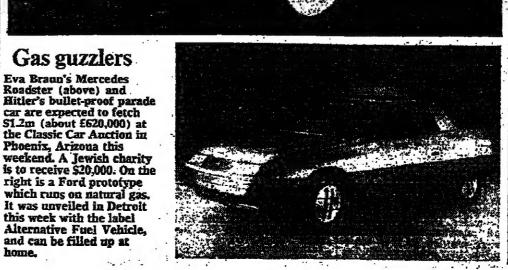
defence and there is, in the courtroom, strong public support for the men, including from Mr Andrzej Wajda the film director, who directed Man of Iron, and several prominent actors.

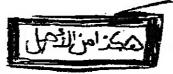
Elsewhere in the courthouse, which just over a year ago, saw the registration of Solidarity as an independent union, some

played out in this courthouse, both reassuring and warning the people. The uniform message is that the Govern-

and anti-socialist activity.

Mr Brunne having returned from a scientific conference in Canada was met by Polish television at the airport. He condemned extremism, condemned the United States sanctions imposed after the introduction of martial law, condemned statements made by





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or east close.

Paradoxically, the Socialists have always identified with Jacobinical centralization and with the defence of



traveller, watched by a local resident, plants an Israeli flag in Antarctica and stakes an Israeli claim to a chunk of the frozen continent (Moshe Brilliant writes). His act was a jibe at the expansionist policies of Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. "Now the Prime Minister." Minister can extend Israeli law to Antarctica instead of the

Menusy, who writes for Yediot Aharonot, said he went to Antarctica at the start of its brief unthawing summer last month and left the blue and white flag with the Shield of David about 500 miles from the South Pole. He had sailed from the Falkland Islands with bird watchers going to see the nest-ing of penguins and scientists

Polish and Russian research stations. He left the flag on the mainland about 300 yards from a Russian meteoro-logical and mineral research station on the coast near Graham Land. Mr Menusy said a Soviet scientist told him the area was no-man's land and there was no authority to prevent him from planting his flag and staking a

### General Eitan finds Gulf war killings 'pleasure to watch'

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, Jan 8

Lieutenant-General Rafael Eitan, Israel's longest serv-ing chief of staff warned today of the danger of a new war with Syria and expressed was such a conflict Israel delight at the reduced dangmust take steps to ensure ers on Israel's eastern front that it was the last. He denied that he had any personal feelings towards the Syrians as a result of two

because of the continuation of the Iran-Iraq war.

Asked by the Hebrew newspaper Yediot Ahronot whether Israeli policy could remove the policy could be a second the policy could be a second to the policy could be a second Asked by the Hebrew newspaper Yediot Ahronot previous wars against them:
whether Israeli policy could promote a reconciliation between Iran and Iraq, the general replied: "Theoretically it can happen. In my extreme, cruel and an indicate that. There have indeed been several mediating attempts. But both sides are so obstinate that it is a sheer pleasure to watch them.

Syrians as a result of two observations that altar boys could become addicted

In a paper reprinted in the science supplement of the science sheer pleasure to watch them cal delegation to tour the killing each other - let them

Speaking shortly after the Cabinet had extended his term of office for a fifth year, General Eitan claimed that Syria was pushing itself towards a new war, although he was not convinced that it wanted one: "It pushes itself by not holding peace talks with us. And therefore they with us. And therefore they Later, a British Embassy bave no middle way. They spokesman reiterated the have no alternative", he said.

The General reacted angrily to a suggestion that Israel could be provoking a new war by its recent moves on the Golan Heights: "No. The Golan law is a law", he said. "It is not an annexation. People in the Golan have to live in the framework of law, and you, the media neonle, keep saying annex. (Reuter reports from Beirut. people, keep saying annexation, annexation ation, annexation, annexation

and it is not annexation."

Asked whether there was likely to be a new war with

A separate explosion yesterday in Turkey closed a pipeline carrying Iraqi oil to the Turkish coast.

Barring any opposition by the Constitutional Council, Corsica will be the first

French region to elect its own assembly early next

summer by proportional representation.

The Cabinet has finally approved a Bill which will be

submitted to Parliament next week, giving Corsica a spe-

cial statute and a measure of

autonomy within the frame-work of the far-reaching

decentralization law voted last autumn. The Bill consti-

tutes an important turning point in a troubled relation-ship of more than two

centuries between the main-

land and the island since it

became part of France one year before the birth of

The Government will keep its word", M Gaston Def-

ferre, Minister for the In-

terior and architect of this

new statute which its op-

ponents regard as the first

breach in the unity of the

French Republic, declared in an interview with the Corsi-can magazine Kyrn. "Corsi-cans aspire first of all to

dignity. They do not accept to be treated less well, to

enjoy less consideration than

Napoleon, in 1768.

# of incense goes to pot

Zurich, Jan 8. — Two East German scientists claim that the burning of incense may produce compounds found in hashish. They say their findings put the use of inceuse in a new light.

Herr Dieter Martinetz and Herr Karl-Heinz Lohs of the Syria, he said: "According to indications there could be a war. And there might not be a war". He said that if there

Holy image

East German Academy of Science's toxicological research centre said their research was prompted by observations that altar boys could become addicted

chemical reaction involving phenois and other agents contained in incense.

Golan Heights since the annexation last month. The party included five West-Genuine incense - which minister MP's, one Conserva-tive member from the has the scientific name olibanum - is made of grains European Parliament and a of resins from the incense number of senior Tory party officials. Israel Radio retrees that grow in eastern India, South Arabia and ported some members of the Somalia. Hashish is a resindelegation had spoken in favour of the Golan law. ous substance obtained from the flowers and fruits of the widely grown hemp plant cannabis sativa. The East Germans noted that miraculous powers had assigned to incense before Christian times, from

driving away demons to reviving the dead.

Old books on magic art described incense as a drug dislocating the mind. By establishing that psychoactive hashish-type components can form during the burning process, "the use of incense for cultic purposes appears in a new light", the paper (Reuter reports from Beirut.

Limited autonomy for Corsica

approved by French Cabinet

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Jan 8

approved today.

other French regions essen-

consulted by the Government

in Paris on questions specifically concerning the island. The assembly will also have

### S Africans let consul see Kitson

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Jan 8 Mr Robert Miller, the

British Consul in Johannes-burg, will be allowed consular access tomorrow to Mr Steven Kitson, the 25-year-old British citizen detained yesterday by security police.
According to a British
Embassy spokesman in Cape
Town, Mr Kitson was picked
up while making a sketch of

times without incident before

his arrest. Security officials informed the British Consul yesterday that Mr Kitson was being held under section 22 of the Act, which permits the authorities to hold a detainee for up to 14 days without having to bring him or her

Under section 22, a police officer of the rank of lieutenant colonel or above can arrest anyone without offence.

Mr Kitson senior, who was a leading trade union activist has dual British and South African nationality. His son holds only a British passport, which should put him in a different category from South African political detainees, who are frequently held incommunicado.

Torture claim: Mrs Norma Kitson, who lives in Bristol, said today she feared her son would be tortured (the Press Association reports). "That is what happens to people who are detained in South Africa", she said.



Steven Kitson: Detained under security laws

their liberal or conservative "commissioner of the repub-predecessors, have taken the lic", entrusted with responsi-risk of solving the bility for those state funclong-standing political, tions, like public order, not psychological and economic devolved to the regional problems of the island with a government. bold institutional change.

Over the past decade the statute for Corsica has been grievances of the islanders have famed the flames of welcomed by most political parties, Jabour unions, and autonomist sentiment, and taken the violent form of autonomist movements of the island, with the exception of bomb attacks against public buildings, institutions, or the property of mainlanders. Corsican Liberation Fromt, a claudestine organi zation with a very small following of extremists who These ceased after May 10 in the expectation of the Socialist Government's electoral outright indepen dence. They claim the statute is a trick which would merely promises. The amnesty of last August for all Corsicans reinforce the existing clan guilty of such offences helped to prepare a favour-able atmosphere for the Bill system which island politics.

The local Gaullists and more surprisingly, the left-The special statute for Corsica differs from that of wing radicals also have misgivings on the ground of the threat to national unity.

right of the 61-member All Corsican politicians regional assembly to be harbour secret apprehensions that the new Statute will compel them to act up to their responsibilities without being able, as so often in the past, to use the dead hand of the right to propose to the past, to use the dead hand of Government and to Parlia-Paris as an excuse or an alibi ment special amendments for for their own shortcomings. Paris as an excuse or an alibi Corsica to laws concerning They also fear that thorough the rest of the country.

The president of the ters, which is now in prothe rest of the country.

The president of the regional assembly will become the head of the executive government of the island to all the irregularities of the within the framework of its past and upset their local

autonomous powers. The power base. regional prefect will become But the im-· But the important thing for regional commissioner of the Government is that bomb "the Republic, one and the Government", and not, as attacks have ceased and indivisible". Yet they, not in other French regions, a order reigns on the island. Guatemala (AP reports).

### PRIESTS ARE FOUND SAFE

From Ian Murray Brussels, Jan 8

Two priests who were kidnapped from their monastry in Guatemala's Chiqui-mula province on Wednesday, have been found safe, accord ing to the Belgian Embassy in the country.

One is a Belgian, who the

Guatemalan authorities say will be repatriated soon. The other priest is a Guatamalan. In Rome, heads of Roman Catholic orders reported today that 12 priests and about 100 catechists had been killed or kidnapped during the past 18 months in



# Was joining the terrorists her only way out?

The violent abduction of the daughter of one of America's most powerful newspaper magnates in February 1974 shocked the world.

Butitwas only the first in a 5-year sequence of bizarre In April, S.L.A. terrorists conducted an armed

bankrobbery. There, in the photographs, was Patty Hearst - an apparent convert to the cause. How could such things happen? Why did she

seemingly turn on her parents with such vehemence? She spent three years with the S.L.A.

Why didn't she escape? There are two sides to every story. In "Every Secret Thing," a new book serialised exclusively in the Sunday Times. Patty Hearst tells hers.

Reluctant rebel, dedicated revolutionary or common criminal? Whatever you think, it'll make: you think again.



## THE SUNDAY TIMES

Patty Hearst's own story starts this Sunday in the Sunday Times.

According to experts who have studied the behaviour of the British climate over the last few centuries, the eighties have always been the coldest decade and we would do well in preserve ourselves do well to prepare ourselves for another 10 years of freezing winters.

Although Meteorological Office records go back only to Victorian times, white readings have irs since the middle of the seventeenth century then the fellows of the wide established Royal ociety recognized the protrance of keeping a session of the British seather Claratter and Clergymen country doctors seem to have been particularly assiduous in recording details of the changing seasons. Their findings, collated by the late Professor Gordon Manley, provide evidence of a remarkable cyclical pattern.

The coldest winter that Manley found evidence of was that of 1683-84. It was the occasion for one of the biggest and longest of the amous frost fairs which famous frost fairs which as periodically took place on the bacchanglia on the water, frozen Thames in London, while it was a severe judg. The fair, which lasted for ment upon the land." There were to be further frost fairs who sighteenth century but The fair, which lasted for nearly a month, was visited by Charles II, Samuel Pepys and John Evelyn, who reported that coaches were river which was covered by

Among the attractions and the last total fre Evelyn reported were "bull London was in 1813-14.



Skating on the Serpentine by torchlight a century ago-from The Illustrated London News of January 29, 1881

baiting, horse and coach pling, and lewder places, so as it seemed in the eighteenth century but the increasing pollution of the Thames by chemicals and plying from Westminster to the diversion into under-the Temple across the frozen ground pipes of feeder river which was covered by streams which had previously booths and sideshows. river raised the temperature and the last total freeze in

the 1780s were also abnormally cold. In December 1784 the clergyman-naturalist the clergyman-naturalist Gilbert White recorded a temperature of -1° Fahrenheit in his garden at Selborne and noted that the severe frost had killed his laurels, furze, holly and ivy and gravely injured his walnut tree.

The early years of the 1880s provided the next period of arctic weather with temperatures of -11°F being recorded in Scotland during December 1879. It was not until last month that such

The first four winters of low December temperatures gest that the 1980s are not see 1780s were also abnor- were again recorded.

Professor Hubert Lamb, founder of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, who has made a special study of the British climate, can offer no explanation for this centennial cycle of cold winters. His own research has established a pattern of storms at see and a pattern of storms at sea and severe flooding accompany-ing the cold winters of the '80s of recent centuries. In that respect the conditions which we are at present experiencing strongly sug-

severe weather, according to Professor Lamb, is a change in the behaviour of the wind. Normally the prevailing winds in Britain are westwinds in Britain are west-erlies which bring mild damp weather from the Atlantic. However, these are now being pushed southwards, or "blocked" in meteorological parlance, by anti-cyclones coming from the Arctic.

As a result, the prevailing winds are northerly and

experiencing weather which would normally be found at a much more northerly latitude. The storing usually found off Iceland have come south to the Bay of Biscay and the Channel, and Europe is in the grip of Arctic air

Professor Lamb has just computed the incidence of westerly winds in Britain in 1981 and found that they were blowing for only 59 days. That compares with an annual average of 90 to 100 days during the first half of this century. Since the mid-dle 1960s, he says, the annual incidence of westerlies has been dropping. That would suggest that the weather is becoming gradually worse.

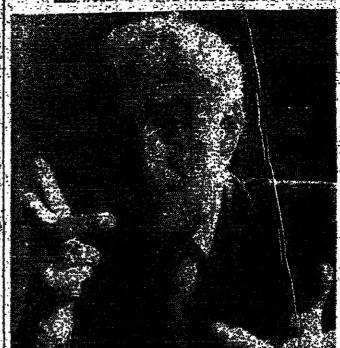
Are we, then, entering the new ice age so beloved of science fiction writers and prophers of the manifest end of the world? Professor Lamb reckons that its first peak is still 5,000 years off, although he thinks that we might just possibly be embar-king on the first step.

"The intervals between ice ages are much shorter than the ages themselves", he says. "There is roughly a 100,000-years of ice age, and another 15,000 to 20,000 years or so in a semi-glacial state. The last ice age finished about 10,000 years age."

According to Professor Lamb, the build-up to an ice age is signalled by a series of dramatic climatic changes. "You move from an oak forest climate to a pine forest climate to a tundra climate". So if, like Gilbert White, you find the trees in the garden succumbing to this winter's frosts, it might be prudent to replace them with confers

Ian Bradley

The Chief Constable of Deven and Cornwall discusses the issues that led him this week to announce his realguation



John Alderson: questions the police must ask themselv

# Why I fell out with the police establishment

by John Alderson

The policing of our country has seldom received the adequate coherent treatment adequate coherent treatment demanded by its sophistication and complexities. Arising out of crises from time to time we have had Royal Commissions and inquiries, the latest in a long line being Lord Scarman's report, whose critical recommendations are already being diluted.

We are not alone in our crises. Most western nations

crises. Most western nations have similar problems. The President's Commissions in the United States and their German, French; Italian and Dutch counterparts each indicate problems of policing in western democracles. Tensions arising our of social and political asphrations and undue social inequalities indicate that it is not always the traditional policing which is wrong but the very concept of law and order itself.

Where social inequalities lack a true and moral basis, or where people have a disrespect for their rolers, hattalions of police will hardly part such matters right. There is abundant evidence ( to support that

contention Police of course can buy some time by containing the worst excesses until those who aspire to govern can carry out reforms; but they never provide the final solu-tion, although that was tried ia Europe some four decades

the guest wing. Astor, with his real love of the past, did not wish to damage the external look of the castle. of their role, ethics, and morals basis, and the proper articulation of their misgis-ings and doubts so that the body politic, the debate, and political processes can be enabled more quickly and effectively to bring about evolution and change. To have a policing system which stands still white all around it changes is likely, ultimately, to produce a succession of

Knowledge is power, and because of neglect of the study of policing most knowledge is confined to the police themselves. This means that civil servants, reprise the police of the police themselves. ministers and local police authorities are heavily reliant on police leaders who in modern times have been seen to be more and more inde-pendent of the democratic process in the application of police resources. The de-cisions of chief constables to mount prosecution drives against offences for which they might have a personal aversion can be a manifestation of this independent

legally or constitutionally wrong but that it is offensive to the democratic ideal. In extreme forms it could lead

to the abuse of power against minorities of many kinds.

The idea that the Anglo-

Saxon system of policing is local, by consent, and is designed to "keep the peace" can be seen to be under severe strain. The creation of

sear of many of its asbects.

Jeans of local government units

sear of many of its asbects.

further away from the people but has weakened local police

loyalties. Police forces are now

better described as regional rather than local units. This

may have enhanced critical aspects of technological and

aspects of technological and operational efficiency but at the heavy price of severance of local accountability and consultation. London, of course, save in the City, has never enjoyed local policing in the strict sense of the term.

bureaucracy. Is it just hypoc-

use of power. That is not to say this is

Strathclyde councillor and well established in the dis-trict. Massively bearded and earringed, Mr Wiseman is a social worker and a supporter of the pro-Bean Labour Coordinating Committee, but he has said that, if elected, he would probably join the Tribune group of MPs. Another theme of his MPs. Another theme of his campaign is certain to be opposition to the new Trident missile base down the Clyde at Faslane, the Social Democrats naturally hope he will drive significant numbers of Labour traditionalists into their arms.

The Liberals put up a less than sparkling performance

When Mr Jenkins visited Glasgow in September, he drew a capacity audience of 600 SDP supporters, and was received most warmly. For his cultivated Englishmess, his carefully bred accent,

cannot mean that either since cannot mean that either since some police authorness strongly disagree with the policing policies in their area. It cannot mean those who feel that police activity is disproportionately heavy upon their own group, religion or class.

At best it probably means that most people most of the time have no contact with the time have no contact with the police, or they agree that if the police behave reasonably and fairly their actions are acceptable. They certainly expect serious crime and public disorder to be controlled, and rightly so, but undue concentration of the repressive powers of the repressive powers of the police in enforcing regulat-ory offences often finds the public being policed by non-

They will not consent to random breath tests for drunken drivers any more than young people nowadays not surprising that conflict will ensue from these and other vague areas of police activity.

Most of the older pro-fessions such as the law, education and medicine have been able to develor a substantial body of literature substantial body of literature together with the confidence to debate their professional issues in public and with the public. In the police we have not yet reached that kind of professional maturity. It is still regarded as something thin to disloyalty to be seen to disagree in public on to disagree in public on policy and philosophical

on modes of policing, some chief constables showed considerable offence over my own efforts to help the debate by speaking and writing openly on critical issues. This is sadly regretted though it is not a good enough reason for silence. If the debate is stifled by internal pressures, the police as a profession and policing itself will be diminished.

That admirable institution, the Police Staff College, has done much to help progress of this kind. It is still confined to police officers, however, and lacks the stimulus that institutions of a still start and many contracts. wider and more open charac-ter could provide. The police service can still suffer from undue professional rigidity unless imagination, openness and intuition are given fuller

My own efforts to assist My own efforts to assist with these trends have often fallen foul of the police establishment, although many encouraging signs have also been seen. The younger generation of senior police officers, for example, may yet force the pace. Of primary importance as a matter of urgency is the setting up of a police studies department at one of our leading universities. If is encouraging to note that teading universities. If is entouraging to note that there is one such place (which presently has to remain unnamed) where serious negotiations are taking place and some, including myself, hope to be invited to assist with its setting up and direction. direction.

The second urgent need is for improved understanding by the general public about crime, its attendant circumstances, the principles of policing and the whole business of reconciling freedom of the individual with the require a constant flow of information and ideas through the media for public debate. My experience has debate. My experience has fully convinced me that most people are quite ready to reach an understanding of this difficult aspect of government if given the facts, and all the facts. Whatever difficulties the further may hold in maintaining the balance and the in the strict sense of the term.

When it is said that we are policed by consent, what does that mean? It cannot mean that everybody, even the law abiding, agrees to the policing policies for their neighbourhood dictated by the head of a remote bureaucracy. Is it just hypocing the balance and the traditional tolerance which we have developed as a nation, I still cherish the Alan Hamilton risy or does it mean that the hope to make a further elected representatives concontribution to its achievement to the chief constable's mean policies on their behalf? It o Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

## The Astors lower the drawbridge at Hever

The news that Lord Astor of Hever and his family will leave Hever Castle this summer and allow it to be let to holidaymakers is a reflection of how life, even for the very rich, has changed in the last 75 years. Today, few people in Britain — Saudi princes included — would think of employing 800 people for two years digging an ornamental lake. That is what William Waldorf Astor, the present Lord Astor's grandfather, did shortly after buying Hever — Anne Boleyn's childhood home, near Edenbridge in Kent — in 1903.

The story of the Astor fortune is an American legend. The family originated in the village of Waldorf, near Heidelberg. Just after the American War of Independence, John Jacob Astor, the fifth son of a butcher, left to become an instrument maker in London, whence he and a career in fur trading.

Astor invested his profit from furs in farmland; but it happened that the land he bought was on the edge of New York. He began with a half share in a 70-acre estate costing \$70,000, which ran from what is now Broadway to the Hudson above 42nd

Street.
Although William Waldorf Astor, John Jacob's great-grandson, who was created a Viscount in 1917, chose a Red Indian and a frontiersman as supporters to his coat-of-arms, he had previously sinned against the American ideal. In 1893, he left the country with the words, "America is not a fit place for a gentleman to live", and subsequently became a naturalized Briton.

For a former diplomat, William Waldorf was strangely tactless. His most famous gaffe was made at a concert in his town house in

Mr Roy Jenkins' impending decision on whether to gam-

ble on an early return to Parliament by offering him-

self to the voters of Glasgow, Hillhead, will not have been

made any easier by two opinion polls this week which

give him the narrowest of leads over his likely Labour

renophobic tartan national renophobic tartan participation at work; there is a

serious undercurrent of belief that Scottish problems



naval captain, although not Tiaras wagged in disapproval, naval captain, although not Tiaras wagged in disapproval, personally invited, came in a party with Lady Oxford. When Astor saw him, he asked him to leave, and the next morning — despite a written apology — inserted a paragraph in a paper he owned to say the man had been there without invitation. Times. Astor was dogged by

criticized for having enter-tained too lavishly as Ameri-can minister at Rome, because it put the post "beyond the occupation of anyone without private means". This helps explain his obsession with secrecy. In London, he would not

sleep at Carlton House Terrace, even after his own parties there, but went to the Astor Estate Office on the When he showed Lady Warwick round this sumptu-ous, Gothic Revival building,

The first Baron Astor of

Hever and his wife,outside their home in 1960. The

present owner of the castle.

who is to move out in the

he mysteriously revealed a lever. "If I were to press that," he said, "every door in the house would close, and you could not possibly get out without my permission."
Then he smiled as he added, darkly: "You have nothing to be uneasy about, as you

reason for buying a castle. Another was Astor's romantic love of the past, which he expressed in terrible writing. Novels about Renaissance Italy were peppered with idioms like: "By the keys of St Peter you send me upon a thorny quest"). As at Cliveden, the country house he bought in 1893, he built a tall wall round the park at Hever wall round the park at Hever. Astor's real middle name was "Walled Off". The draw-bridge at Hever was restored and pulled up at night.

As Astor himself wrote, he wished to live in comfort in his medieval stronghold, having no desire to call up from the past the phantoms of the Plague, the Black Death, or the Sweating Sickness, and other deadly dwellers in the castle of the Middle Ages." When F. L. Pearson restored the castle.

he created some opulent rooms, panelled in richly carved, exotic woods.

It was too much for the architect Philip Tilden, who thought Hever "might indeed have been another Bodiam" infinitely alluring as it sat as I first saw it in the nine-ties... but instead it has now become a miniature Metro-politan Museum of New

An Italian garden was designed to take Astor's collection of antique and Pickfords transported from Rome in 1906. There is also a topiary garden, with topiary figures of chessmen based on originals from the time of Henry VIII which Astor had seen in the British Museum.

But the masterstroke was so the guest rooms were put in what looks like a small Tudor village on the other side of the moat. To keep up the fiction, different parts were given names like Cob-ham Corner, Medley Cottage, the Smuggler's Room and Orchard Cottage. "I cannot imagine a more natural way of providing guest rooms," wrote Astor.

Until recently, this unusual arrangement seemed particularly well suited to late twentieth century needs. The castle and gardens could be shown to the public (they receive some 144,000 visitors a year); the Tudor village, with its smaller, more comfortable rooms, provided a secluded home for the family. Unfortunately, such was the opulence with which Astor built, that even that has proved too big for today.

Clive Aslet The author is a writer for Country Life.

# Waiting for Mr Jenkins

being English.
"This by-election will be Indeed, the NOP survey in

Indeed, the NOP survey in the Daily Mail indicated that the vote for the Alliance would not be significantly different whether its candidate was the excessively publicized Mr Jenkins or the relatively unknown, but local, Liberal nominee, Mr Challes Pendie The clear fought on national economic policy, on unemployment," Mr McDonald told me. "It will not be parochiai issues at stake; it will be Alliance economics versus Bennite economics. They are national issues, and Mr Jenkins is by far the best man to present

Charles Brodie. The clear implication is that Scots voters do not like English them."
The by-election is caused by the death last weekend of the sitting Conservative member. It is significant that the SDP do not even mention English Welshman to snatch a Scottish seat would be something of a psephological quirk. Almost all Scottish Conservative economics as a factor in the argument. MPs of whatever persuasion are Scots by birth, or at least adoption. It is not simply raw

That Sir Thomas Galbraith. was Scotland's longest-serv-ing MP, clung for so long to this oasis of Conservatism in the Clydeside desert of social deprivation is an indication of what kind of constituency

are often different from English ones, and that it it is. takes a native to understand Lying just to the west of the city centre, Hillhead's No such thoughts trouble the Glasgow North branch of terraces and villas, built on the Social Democrats, who the Social Democrats, who terraces and villas, built on the Social Democrats, who day night to invite Mr Jenkins as their candidate.

The local SDP chairman, Mr This by-election will be fought on national lished in February is likely to In McDonald, believes that Mr Jenkins' stature as a politician would tower over his slight impediment of being English impediment of being English.

> way a few pockets of a more familiar Glasgow, the indus-trial fringes of Whiteinch and Scotstoun, where a vestige of once-great Clydeside heavy industry struggles to survive. But Hillhead is a predominantly middle-class enclave where, according to ancient Glasgow tradition, the accent



Ian McDonald: Englishness student bedsit land. The new

Scott's gothic University to is so refined that sex is what the river, gathering in on the the coal comes in.

In a city where the local authority provides nearly three-quarters of the hous-ing, Hillhead claims almost 90 per cent owner-occu-90 per cent owner-occu-pation, with one-third of the pation, with one-tured of the householders retired people. It has not escaped the Social Democrats' notice that the demographic profile is simi-lar to that of Crosby, where Mrs Williams demolished a once unassailable Tory majority.

Since the then Mr Cal-braith won the seat in 1948, the electorate of Hillhead has shrunk by 8,000, and the Tory majority by a similar amount. Glasgow is being depopulated at the rate of 30,000 a year as its residents escape the rotting inner city to the pleasanter suburbs. The trend continues. The rogue element in Hillhead's likely voting pat-

tern is its university halls of residence and its belt of won't handicap Jenkins electoral register to be pub-

include about 2,000 students, whose votes could have a decisive influence on the byelection result; in the 1979 general election the student vote helped to take Labour to only 2,003 votes short of

only 2,003 votes short of victory. The Turies, whose likely candidate is Mr Leonard Turpie, a Glasgow lawyer, face an uphill struggle to retain the seat, with their stock dismally low in Scotland. Last month's opinion poll in The Scotsman gave them only 14 per cent support, trailing along beside the largely burnt-out Scottish Nationalists. Labour clung to Nationalists. Labour clung to top place with 36 per cent, with the Alliance close behind with 35 per cent, showing rather less well-than in England.

Mrs Thatcher's economic policies cut little ice on Clydeside, once the humming workshop of the Empire and new with one man in five out of work — the sorry fact that will undoubtedly be the main campaigning plank of the Labour candidate, Mr David Wiseman.

Like Mr Jenkins, Mr Wiseman is a foreigner — a cockney, indeed — but he has the advantage of being a

than sparkling performance at the general election, taking barely 15 per cent of the vote, although in a Scottish comext such a showing is not quite as bad as it seems. Since then their her prospective candidate, Mr Charles Brodie, a com-puter company executive, has been extremely active in the constituency.

although foreign to Scots' ears, may be just the thing for well-bred and genteel Hillhead.

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# P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### UNBLOCKING THE ROCK

The agreement of Senor Calvo proposals can be made. It is ful implementation. It Sotelo, the Spanish Prime Minister, to lift the blockade of Gibraltar on April 20 should mark the opening of a new and more hopeful chapter in the story of the dispute. The closure of the border, decided by General Franco in 1969, was intended to bring pressure on Britain and Gibraltar to come to terms with Spain; but it had the opposite effect. It created resentment in Gibraltar towards Spain, and taught the inhabitants how to get on without the contacts they had always had across the border. The task now must be to try to erase the bitter feelings which have grown up during this time, and to restore normal dealings between the Gibraltarians and their neighbours in the Campo, because that is the only way in which the issue can ever be satisfac-torily resolved. It will not be a rapid

process. At the moment there is an unbridgeable gap between the determination of the Gibraltarians not to become part of Spain and the belief of the Spanish government, shared by most Span-iards, that that is what they should be. Nothing of that is changed by yesterday's agree-ment. Spain maintains its claim to Gibraltar, and Britain maintains its commitment not to make any change in sovereignty over Gibraltar against the wishes of the inhabitants.

But it has been agreed that simultaneously with the opening of the border, talks will open in Lisbon between Britain and Spain about Gibraltar; and that will provide a framework within which

lose their present hostility to the idea. For some time to concentrate on methods of improving relations across

the product of a slow evolu-

tion in Spanish attitudes. Ever since the end of the Franco regime there has been an awareness in some quarters in Madrid that the blockade of Gibraltar was doing the Spanish cause no good. In April 1980 an agreement was reached with Britain in Lisbon by which the border would be opened and nego-tiations on the future of Gibraltar begun; but it ran into opposition from the right and its implementation was postponed. Señor Calvo Sotelo has now felt strong enough to carry out the terms of the Lisbon agreement because he has been able to link the issue with Spain's imminent entry into Nato and its application to join the European Community. He has taken the view that it would be easier to make progress over Gibraltar once Spain was inside Nato — for example by having Spanish commanders in a Nato base in Gibraltar — and he has praised Britain for taking a positive attitude towards Spain in both its approaches.

For Britain, there is much is making decisions about to be gained from yesterday's their political future over agreement - and its success- their heads.

not excluded for all time that moves the irritant of the Gibraltar might become part Gibraltar blockade from Anof Spain. It is possible that if glo-Spanish relations, and they were persuaded of enables efforts to be directed they were persuaded of enables efforts to be directed Spain's good intentions, the in the more constructive Gibraltarians might one day direction of developing contacts between Gibraltar and Spain, At a time when Spain come, however, the most has returned to democracy, fruitful approach will be to and is returning to the mainstream of European affairs by its applications to join the European Community and Nato, it would be extremely the border. Yesterday's agreement was unfortunate if the hostility symbolized by the Gibraltar blockade was allowed to continue. Britain's interest is in having Spain as a democratic

partner. In all this, however, the interests of the Gibraltarians must be safeguarded. One of the ironies of the present situation is that, though they initially suffered from the Spanish blockade, the Gibraltarians are now anxious about the effects of opening the frontier. They are afraid of an influx of Spanish workers, at a time when the prospects of employment in the colony have been dealt a blow by the government's recently announced decision to close the naval dockyard. In the long run, the Gibraltarians cannot expect to remain indefinitely in a British cocoon. Their future must lie, to a great extent, in developing econ-omic links with their Spanish hinterland. But thought must be given to helping them over any short-term economic dif-ficulties; and for the long term they must be given no reason to believe that Britain

### THE GREAT LIFEBOAT STAMPEDE

The Penlee lifeboat disaster the bereaved families. That £100,000; or between the was swift and terrible. The assumption is manifestly financial provision made for public's response to appeals on behalf of the victims' dependants was eager. But it was punctuated by dispute about the destination of the money being collected. A stampede was started by the action of the new crew of the new Penlee lifeboat who went on token strike until they received assurance that the money would be distributed in the manner they thought fit action that did not do honour to the tradition of the lifeboat service and would be better dependent Among those stampeded were the Prime Minister, the Attorney General, the Charity Com-Attorney choose the former. missioners, and Fleet Street. Within a couple of days things had been fixed so that all the money contributed to the two principal funds, more than £2,500,000 would be divided between the families of the eight men who perished, three of whom were unmarried. All that remains is

the division is to be made. The outcry was against bureaucrats, lawyers, dogooders, tax collectors or other modern demons interposing themselves between the donors and the objects of their benevolence. It was assumed and stated that all donors to both funds had one object in view: that all they gave should be made over to

Sugar discrimination

From the Chairman of Tate &

Sir, I dislike taking issue with my

friend, Lord Campbell. He has always joined with Tate & Lyle in

championing the interests of developing country cane sugar producers and he is rightly respected for his leadership and

However, I cannot agree with

all his comments in his letter to

you (January 5) about the intricate matter of the EEC's guaranteed price for ACP sugar

Lord Campbell says the British

Government blocked a Com-

mission proposal to pay an increase in price to the ACP exporters of 8½ per cent by

refusing a package which other EEC members were prepared to

accept. This is not the case. In

fact Mr Buchanan-Smith made it

clear in a written reply to a

parliamentary question of December 16 that HM Government was

prepared to accept an increase of

8½ per cent provided the cane

storage levy rebate system for cane sugar was abolished. The issue is still unresolved because

other member states were unwill-

ing to accept the Commission's

The difficulty which faced the

EEC Commission in seeking to

improve the refiners' position was to find a way of doing this which would be acceptable to the

ACP suppliers. It is indeed

arguable that the Commission's

original offer was favourable to the ACP exporters since the EEC

beet sugar producers, who were given increases of 8½ per cent for

white sugar and 71/2 per cent for

raw sugar, are required to pay a levy, the minimum amount being

2 per cent on Quota A pro-duction, leaving net increases of

for the trustees to decide how

false. Some did and do want that, some did not and do not, some did and do not. Letters received by The Times from duty to whom the RNLI pays its readers make that unmistakably plain. And it is just what common sense of course open to the Mousewould lead one to suppose: if asked whether they would like their fiver to be used to top up donations of £300,000 to each family or to be used for kind of decision in the glare other benevolent purposes of the Royal National Lifeboat already experiencing the Institution, which is wholly sorrows and strains of on voluntary public subscription, not all donors would be likely to

People gave money out of admiration for the men who letter we publish today a gave their lives, out of pity for their families, and out of gratitude to lifeboatmen all round our coasts. The law of charity, which many asses in this instance pronounced to be an ass, would, if its provisions had been allowed to operate, have better matched that multiple motive of benevolence than does the upshot of the public stampede. It would not, for public one thing, have left so uncomfortable a disparity between the gifts bestowed on the bereaved of this disaster and on those of Longhope (eight men lost in 1969) and Fraserburgh (five men lost in 1970) when appeals on each occasion brought in about readers.

terms which Mr Buchanan-Smith

said would have been acceptable to the British Government. The

cane storage levy rebate system

which the Commission proposed to abolish has no relevance

whatsoever to cane refining which has a regular supply of

raw sugar throughout the year, with supplies coming from both the Northern and Southern

In my view the Commission's

revised proposal would have settled all the difficulties without

imposing a recurrent financial burden on EEC funds. I much

hope that at the end of the day

good sense will prevail and that the issue will be resolved in the

way proposed by the Commission and supported by the British

Government. For my part I can

see no earthly reason why this

sensible compromise proposal

should not also receive the full backing of the ACP sugar

the Norther hemispheres.

exporters.

Yours etc.

JELLICOE,

Tate & Lyle, Limited,

these widows and the circumstances of the 48 other widows of lifeboatmen lost on pensions of just under £40 week to the age of sixty. It is hole families to give away to others some of what has been given to them. But it is harsh to have exposed them to that of the public when they are bereavement. A better way to handle

disaster appeals must be found for the future. In a. correspondent makes the sensible suggestion that the Charity Commissioners should publish standard texts of alternative declarations of trust. One would be of the "post-box" type which both Penlee funds have now been made into. Others would be varieties of charitable trust permitting the application of any surplus to kindred charitable purposers after the needs of all those bereaved or injured in the disaster had been generously met. Anyone launching an appeal would announce which kind of fund he was opening, and news-papers would doubtless explain the implications to their

a universal franchise. Is it. possible to produce an equally impressive list of extra-parliamentary action over the past fifty years on which there is general agreement over the rightness of such action?

Part of the constituency I represent is desperately poor and unemployment must be affecting a third of the labour force. Many of the actions taken by Mrs Thatcher have increased the misery of many constituents and the temptation to take action outside Parliament is enorm But if the left wants to be able to throw the rule book at any who try to illegally and unconstitutionally frustrate the implemen-tation of our programme, do we not start from a stonger moral and political position if our own record on the rule of law is beyond question? It was this point that I thought Michael Foot was trying to make on the Tatchell affair.

Yours faithfully, FRANK FIELD, House of Commons.

### Sugar Quay, Lower Thames Street, EC3. Nurses' pay

**Outside Parliament** From Mr Frank Field, MP for

Birkenhead (Labour) Sir, Surely Mr Lindsay Hall misses the point in his letter (January 2) on extra-parliamentary pressure? He lists a number of reforms such as the curtailment of despotic monarchy and the temporal powers of the Church, the abolition of the slave trade and child labour, the Reform Act and the enfranchisement of women, and says that it is "doubtful whether any of these reforms would have been possible without the work of groups outside Parliament as well as in it and the readiness of individuals to challenge, or even to break the

Every example quoted relates to a period before the granting of

From Miss Waltraud M. Kramp Sir, A profession which requires A-level standard education and a high degree of devotion (not to mention considerable personal sacrifice working long, anti-social, staggered shifts) should concervably be valued in terms of adequate financial reward.

The nursing salary, however, appears to stand in inverse proportion to the social value of its contribution to the infrastructure of any one place in this country.
I can, thus, only conclude that waiting for Father Christmas to

present nurses with a pay rise is just as untypical as seeing nurses take industrial action. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, WALTRAUD M. KRAMP, University College Hospital, Gower Street, WC1,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### A new way with disaster funds

From Mr Graham S. Brown Sir, May I make a proposal as to how, in future, the recurrence of distress arising out of disaster appeals might be avoided, and thus how the generosity of the British public in responding to such appeals might not be discouraged, legally thwarted or capriciously taxed? The difficulties of the Penlee

funds have followed those of the Lynmouth floods, the Gillingham bus disaster and the Aberfan

funds.

The problem arises, not from the law itself, but from the absence of an established structure within which disaster appeals can be mounted, recognising that appeals must necessarily be made urgently and emotionally. Such a structure could be created by the Charity Commissioners publishing model trusts for voluntary adoption by trusts, for voluntary adoption by appeal committees. The trusts would be of two main types — benevolent, and charitable.

The former would be exemplified by the "post box" funds which it has now been found the Penwith District Council's fund and the local fishermen's consti-

tute. Under the latter, the trustees would be required to apply the funds for the relief of the immediate wants, and of the pain and suffering of any surviving victims, and of the bereaved, and for the relief of hardship among them during the rest of their lives. Any surpluses would clearly be made applicable for other charitable purposes.

Within this type, one version could provide for the application of surpluses for charitable purposes within the disaster community, another for the relief of distress arising from similar disasters past or future, and in and in appropriate cases yet another for the furtherance of the work of public service, voluntary or professional, related to the

disaster.
These categories and sub-categories would reflect the spectrum of contributors' intentions appar-ent in your correspondence

columns in recent days.
With careful draftsmanship it would even be legally possible (so long as the perpetuity rules were observed) to have a benevolent and charitable trust, combining both categories — which in practice could pay the bereaved, or any surviving victims, large lump sums, beyond compensation for pain and suffering, and provision for relief of hardship, and could apply any surplus for other charitable purposes. Model trusts would enable

committees to appeal on terms and with consequences which would be clear to all — to the committee, to the public, to the victims' families and, where applicable, to the surviving vic-tims themselves.

An appeal committee could simply say: "Please send donations to the Loamshire Disaster Fund, which we are constituting as a charitable/local community, Type A trust."

Such models need not fetter

#### The Hillhead candidate From Miss Margaret Dool

Sir, If politicians ever wonder why the electorate is cynical about them, they could do worse than look to Glasgow, Hillhead. I live near there and have been noting the comments, made with indecent haste so soon after the death of Sir Thomas Galbraith, death of Sir Inomas Gaiorain, about possible candidates. While much has been said about how this constituency might benefit the various parties, I have not heard anything about how the candidate might benefit the

The local candidates may profess such concern, but with regard to the SDP the only comment has been that it would local candidates may be an opportunity to gain another seat in Parliament and particu-

larly a means of re-entry for Mr Roy Jenkins. I do not think it can be denied that many English people regard Glasgow as a hideous blot on the landscape, peopled with uncouth hooligans, and I am sure that even those MPs who have not enjoyed the sophisticated highlife of the European Parliament might share this view and would find it difficult to relate to the people and problems of a con-stituency in this city. Would it not therefore be even more difficult for Mr Jenkins?

When Glasgow's Teddy Taylor became MP for an English constituency, he moved his home and family there. Can we expect that if Mr Jenkins were to be

hard to understand that there had

been no willing anticipation of

If she were to sunbathe nude

during a June lunchtime in Hyde Park, her need to forethink the

possible result might arguably be

night, one would think that even with the most modest earlier parental guidance she would know, and by implication accept,

the risk. Her prudent course is

either to seek the best shelter available or to await a police

patrol vehicle; to reject prudence

If she hitch-hikes alone late at

the fruits of her part.

is surely negligent.

Yours faithfully,

Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

56 Broadlands Avenue,

G. M. LAURIE.

January 7.

#### in general. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM S. BROWN, 10 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

From the Director of the National

Council for Voluntary Organis-

January 8.

conferred than are implied by law

but even the precise trusts could be filled in later, provided that

the models were appropriately drafted as interim trusts.

Authoritative models could also be helpful in providing a yard-stick of reference, if the Govern-

ment wished not only to relieve

from tax the Penlee funds, but also to amend the complex and arbitrary taxation of appeal funds

ations Sir, The decisions of the Charity Commissioners and the Attorney General about the Penlee Lifeboat Disaster Fund (The Times, January 6) will bring relief to many, but the very fact of this controversy underlines again the urgent need for the reform of

This is not the first time that the obscurity of the law as it stands has caused an outcry. For example, less than a year ago many people were astonished at the initial decision of the Charity Commissioners to retain the charitable status of the so-called Moonies. Yet the Minister of State at the Home Office, Mr Timothy Raison, said, "there was no need for an amendment to the present law. To effect change. present law. To effect change, legislation would be needed but the demands on Parliamentary time were such that only major and essential cases can be considered. In the case of charity law, both the basic principles and the way in which they were administered remained broadly

satisfactory".

For an institution to qualify as a charity its purposes must be exclusively charitable. Such purposes are nowhere comprehen-sively defined. While there are advantages in a measure of imprecision, this is hardly a virtue when it becomes unpredictable. So, as the Trustees of the Penlee Disaster Fund found, it is often impossible, given the present state of the law, to advise prospective charity trustees with

certainty.

Much of the groundwork for the reform of charity law has been covered in the report of the Goodman committee established under the auspices of the NCVO. At the very least, clarification is needed for members of the public, be they managers of voluntary organizations or those moved to subscribe to appeals such as Penlee, who need to know what activities are regarded in law as charitable.

The time is long overdue when the Government should take steps to reconcile the require-ments of charity law with the social and economic realities of the last part of the twentieth Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON,

National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square WC1. January 6.

#### elected he would reverse the process? Somehow I cannot guite envisage him in the rather run-down bedsitter land which a substantial part of Hillhead

I do not believe any sensible person would ever expect an MP to cure all the ills in his constituency, but most people would vote for someone who they thought would tackle some of them and not merely regard the seat as a means of political expediency. Yours faithfully,

MARGARET DOOL, 5 Holyrood Quadrant, January 7.

comprises.

### His house in order

From Dr John Nicholson Sir, Homer nods. Your Literary Editor fails to comment (January 4) on the most interesting feature of his list of novels most popular amongst applicants to the University College, London English Department. I refer of course to the decline and fall of Evelyn Waugh, from seventh position in 1980 to tenth last year. Was Brideshead not being Revisited before the television people got Yours faithfully,

JOHN NICHOLSON, Bedford College (University of London), Regent's Park, NW1. January 4.

#### Rape case A diary in question

From Mr G. M. Laurie From Count Nikolai Tolstoy Sir, I am curious for your Legal Correspondent to amplify his Sir, Your list of best-selling books in today's (December 16) copy of *The Times* includes *The* view (January 6) that the concept

of "contributory negligence" has no validity in the law of rape. Diary of a Farmer's Wife, 1796-1797 by Anne Hughes, which formed the subject of a success-ful BBC dramatisation not long If a 17-year-old girl were to stroll naked in Piccadilly Circus on Cup Final night, in view of the likely result could she initiate a This book is in fact a forgery. complaint of rape? I would find it

There never was such a person as Anne Hughes, and the "diary" was concocted just before the last war for motives of personal gain. The narrative is an absurd travesty of 18th-century rural life, and I have a letter from the original publisher confirming that it is indeed a known forgery. pointed this out to the director of the BBC version, who said he would notify any future pub-

It is to be hoped that Penguin Books will reconsider their decision to palm off this work onto an innocent public as being genuine historical material. Yours faithfully, NIKOLAI TOLSTOY, Court Close,

Southmoor, Near Abingdon, December 16.

### Hearing the personal voice in music

From Mr John Boulton

Sir, Such is the prestige of Anthony Burgess (article, December 29) that readers, especially young ones, might think that what he says about music having decayed with the death of Mozart is true. It is not; and some other things he has to say are misleading. Thus, Francis Routh (letter, January 5) is able to deal dismissively with Mr Burgess wrong notions concerning tonal-Tonality will be viewed by

many readers as an intellectual

concept; whereas music, qua music, is properly a matter for the ears and for the heart. Anthony Burgess contrasts the domination of personality in the music of Beethoven with the subordination by Mozart of personality in the interests of artistic function. He who cannot see that the perfectly wrought 40th Symphony of Mozart is as personal an utterance as the "Eroica" of Beethoven, and that Beethoven's 7th Symphony is as classically conceived as Mozart's "Jupiter", must have ears of cloth and a heart of stone. Yet Anthony Burgess seeks to persuade us that whilst Mozart's works are classical, Beethoven's are romantic and different in nature, and inferior. The heavenly visions which music has vouchsafed Mr Burgess may well, as he says for himself, have "ceased to exist at about the time of the death of Mozart" - but happily not for the rest of us. I am, Sir, yours sincerely,

JOHN BOULTON, The Music Review 18 Lillington Avenue, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire. January 5

#### From Mr Geoffrey E. Mulford Sir, The statement by Mr

Anthony Burgess on the condi-tion of music in our time (The Times, December 29) could not be plainer. The situation is serious, for the state of music has a direct bearing on the harmony of the nation and indeed, by its inter-national validity, on humanity as a whole. Plato unequivocally warns us (Republic VIII) that the first step on the slippery slope from perfect government to tyranny is taken when the Guardians undervalue music, a term which includes mathematics and poetry as well as harmony.

Is all lost? It is a universal law, obvious to anyone who owns, for example, a brand-new car, that everything in creation runs from fine to coarse and eventually, if nothing is done to retard the process, to the final dis-integration of its form. This, however need not be a steady line

however need not be a steady line of descent. It is apparent in the history of Western music that at certain points, when music was in danger of becoming overcomplex, a few men, dissatisfied with the condition of music as they found it, returned to the study of fundamental principles.

A rebirth of musical ideae suitable to the time and place has then been the result.

In the fifteenth century Dun-stable and his school laid the foundations of music in the Western tradition as we now Western tradition as we now understand it. In the seventeenth century the Camerata, Peri and Monteverdi founded opera by referring back to ancient Greek sources. In the eighteenth century C. P. E. Bach, amongstothers, developed the simple and elegatent form of the classical eloquent form of the classical movement. The last point at which the

The last point at which the need arose for re-evaluation was after the death of Mozart. Who could follow the master? As Haydn commented, "The world will not see such talent again in a hundred years." In fact, almost two hundred years have elapsed. Was it perhaps for Beethoven to fulfil Mozart's prophecy of him: that he would give the world something to talk about? Should he have returned to basic principles and founded a new movement that would unite the aims of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries? In the event, twentieth centuries? In the event, he did not. Haydn, spotting the danger, had warned him against "boldness", but ignoring the advice Beethoven proceeded on his way and, without the necessary return of first principles, became a bridge between the Classical and Romantic movements. Hence the steady line of deterioration since his time.

Is there no hope? Perhaps it is incumbent on those of us who compose, perform or enjoy listening to music, to review our appreciation of this high art. Before embarking upon one of these activities, should we not set its appropriateness against the classical definition of music given by Marsilio Ficino in a letter to Antonio Canigiani, "a man both learned and wise". Quoting both Mercurius and Plato as his authority he said that "music was given to us by God to subdue the body, temper the mind and render Him praise". How much music of the last two hundred years would survive such a test?

Yours faithfully, G. E. MULFORD 29 Cromer Road, SW17.

### Taking the long view

From Mr P. D. Trevor-Roper Sir, We can take it that El Greco was not astigmatic. That theory was floated in 1913, and chewed over remorselessly in the German journals during the decades that followed. It is of course true (as Mr Harrison-Wallace says in his letter on December 21), that the subject and rendering should correspond, however distorted the image within the viewer's eye. But the proponents countered this by pointing out that, if one looks through an astigmatic lens, and draws a circle, it comes out as an oval, unless there is already a circle on the paper to

copy, and that El Greco did generally elongate the faces of his angels, rather more than the faces in his portraits. But in spite of many more cogent arguments, the theory about El Greco still flickers on,

sies which seek to find an organic basis for art, and which can never be disproved. At least they may continue to provide substance for "features" as enjoyable as that offered by Anthony Burgess on December 14.

Yours faithfully. PATRICK TREVOR-ROPER, 3 Park Square West, Regent's Park, NW1.

Behind the rail strike

Sir, May I amplify a little what you wrote in your leader "Aslef out on a limb" (December

30). You rightly accuse Mr Buckton of humbug, but you don't make clear the cause of his

humbuggery. It is that ultimately

his job is at stake, just that, and any rational productivity agree-ment would hasten its termin-

ation. So it seems he'll go on talking endless poppycock about

this and that for as long as he

The duties performed by present-day members of Aslef aren't those of craftsmen; there

is no longer any case for the

continued separate existence of this craft union. Any bloke who can read, has good sight and isn't colour-blind could qualify to sit

at ease and drive a diesel or electric loco; most guards and many porters could do the job after a minimum of training and

From Mr F. M. Jacques

### Canon law revision

From the Secretary of the Canon Law Society of Great Britain and

Sir, Your correspondent, David Samuel (December 23) writes of the review of canon law in the Catholic Church revealing a "conservative" trend. Until the final text is promulagated, such judgments are premature.
However, as one who has seen the most recent text, can I refer

to its sections on human rights, the rights and duties of lay people, the mandatory consul-tation and the involvement of lay people's professional expertise in the running of the Church, the duty to promote ecumenism, the freedom of theological research, etc. Surely, these are worth "conserving"? Above all, and most strikingly,

the tone of the text is pastoral rather than legalistic. Yours sincerely, J. JOYCE,

ecretarial offices, Diocese of Portsmouth Finance Office, First Floor

27 Guildhall Walk, Portsmouth.

#### Tennyson's desk From Mr John Howard

Sir, Much as we residents of Tealby would like to claim the little stream which runs down through the vale by the Bayon's Manor site as the inspiration of Tennyson's poem, the somewhat embittered relationship between the Tealby and Somersby branches of the family would seem to make the story of the desk at Bayon's (letter, January 5) rather unlikely. Tennyson was 28 years old

when he left Lincolnshire and may well have written "The Brook" elsewhere, but his youthful memories of Somersby have surely influenced the poem. In making a film of Alfred's Lincolnshire years for educational purposes, Tennyson Country, we used several sequences of the Somersby stream on its journey through the Wolds and were delighted to find how closely many of these scenes corresponded to the words of "The Brook". Using the Tealby stream would have produced a less convincing parallel between the landscape and the poetry. Yours faithfully, TOHN HOWARD, Director,

Lincolnshire Educational

Bishop Grosseteste College.

Television,

Lincoln.

January 7.

#### learning the road, and a number have aleady done so. The London bus drivers regard hours spent in a diesel or electric loco's cab cab, mark you, no longer footplate — as a piece of cake. There's no need for double

manning, except in a minority of

exceptional cases, and there's every good reason for turns of

duty ranging between seven and nine hours. Understandably Mr Buckton doesn't want the chop, even with a compensating handshake; his executive committee members don't want their regular visits to their Hampstead headquarters to cease. Of course not.

But isn't that why he and others seem prepared to put the future of British Rail in jeopardy and consign the Labour Party to further years on the Opposition

benches.? Chuck it, Buckton. Yours truly, . M. JACQUES, Vine Cottage, Bourn, Cambridge.

#### Bench marks From Mr Simon Eddison

30 Chester Square, SW1.

Sir, Tom Benyon (December 30) believes the Government front benches are short of poets. broadcasters, bon viveurs and wits. From outside the heady heights of the Commons most of us could identify other, more critical talents which have been as chusive as the hear on Hackney. as elusive as the bear on Hackney Marshes! Yours faithfully, SIMON EDDISON,

re-be od

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### I J. P. Evans l Miss L. M. Thorne The engagement is announced between Philip, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Evans, of Tillingbourne Gardens, Finchley,

London, and Linda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. N. Thorne, of Paulsgrove, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

### Mr P. E. T. Kennaugh and Miss C. J. Miller

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr Edward T. Kennaugh, of The Moors, Rushmore, Surrey, and the late Mrs Kennaugh, and Catharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Miller, of 19 Oxford Road, London, SW15.

#### Flight Lieutenant R. E. Miller, and Miss J. T. S. Refuge

The engagement is announced between Ronald, elder son of Major and Mrs Norman Miller, of Colchester, Essex, and June, younger daughter of the Rev Titus and Mrs Refuge, of Colombo, Sri Lanka.

### Mr P. A. V. S. Osman and Miss J. C. Sellens

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of the late Dr Arthur Arnold Osman, DSC, FRCP, and Mrs Rose Osman, of Gorsewick, Crowbrough, East sussex, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank W. Sellens, also of Crowborough.

### Mr A. G. W. Osmond and Miss J. K. Wernberg-Møller

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr P. A. Osmond, of Bromley, and Mrs Anson Osmond, of Oxford, and Janey, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs P. Wernberg-Møller, of

#### Cranleigh School

over as chaplain. Paul Hobbs is senior prefect. The Sixth Form Academic and Music Scholar on March 13, the Preparatory Schools Hockey Tournament on March 15 and a performance of ends on March 27.

### Croft House School, Shillingstone, Dorset Term starts on January 10. Caroline Wallis continues as head girl. Half term is from February 18-22 and term ends on March 25.

### School Trust

Before Mr Justice Wood Judgment delivered December 16

A deed of separation made on the grant of a decree nisi and made a rule of court was not a

aubsisting maintenance agree-ment within section 35 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 and

the court had no power to make any variation. The rule of court was an order of the court for the purposes of enforcement.

purposes of enforcement.

Mr Justice Wood in the Family Division refused a husband's application to vary the agreement made on August 24, 1974, but varied a consent order for periodical payments made on July 17, 1974 by reducing the periodical payments order in favour of the former wife from £3,900 a year free of tax. The husband had sought variation on the ground that his former wife had a stable relationship with another man amounting to cohabitation.

Mr J. C. J. Tatham for the

Mr J. C. J. Tatham for the husband; Mr Jonathan Cole for the wife.

the parties had married in 1961

### Mr J. Orme and Miss S. Bennett

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of the late Mr A. D. Orme and Mrs J. S. Magrath, of Middle Farm House, Dinder, and Sally, only daughter of Dr and Mrs D. G. B. Bennett, of Springleigh, Leigh Woods, Bristol

### Mr E. D. Oxberry and Miss V. M. de Klerk

The engagement is announced between Edward Daniel, son of between Edward Daniel, son of Mrs E. M. Oxberry and the late Mr Jack Oxberry, of Pockling-ton, Yorkshire, and Valerie May, daughter of Mr and Mrs Theo de Klerk, of Claremont, Cape Town, South Africa.

### Mr A. W. D. Perrins and Miss N. P. Hickling

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Captain A. M. D. Perrins and of Mrs M. Jewell, of Upton-upon-Severa Worcestershire, and Nichola, third daughter of Mr and Mrs E. P. Hickling, of West Hanningfield, Essex.

### Mr A. Rapoport and Miss K. E. H. McLellan

The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Professor and Mrs Anatol Rapoport, of Toronto, and Katharine, daughter of His Honour Judge McLellan and Mrs McLellan, of Lone Barn, Catherington, Hamp-

### Mr J. M. Sinclair 'and Miss R. A. Benjamin

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Martin, son of Mr and Mrs H. P. Sinclair, of Pinner, Middlesex, and Rachel Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Benjamin, of Berkhampsted, Hertfordshire.

#### Mr M. R. Taylor . and Miss L. M. Cheverton The engagement is announced

between Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robert Taylor, of Newport, Isle of Wight, and Lyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Cheverton, of Wootlon Bridge, Isle of Wight. Mr J. Topott and Miss L. Farr

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs M. P. K. Topott, of the Laurels, Willoughby-on-the-Wolds, Leicestershire, and Linda only daughter of Mrs H. Farr and the late Mr C. F. Farr, of 14 Cambridge Road, Wollaton Park, Nottingham.

### Mr W. P. Wakefield and Miss M. E. H. Jelf

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. W. Wakefield, of Upperton. West Sussex. and Mary Edwina Howard, younger daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Jelf and Mrs Jelf, of Folkestone, Kent.

### Mr D. J. Womersley and Miss C. J. Godlee

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs John Womersley, of Druridge Bay, Northumberland, and Carolyn, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Nicholas Godlee, of

Lent Term begins on Sunday, The Rev Nicholas Menon takes Academic and Music Scholarships, the Junior Scholarship and
Assisted Place Examinations take
place during the week beginning
January 18. Prof Edward
Williams will lecture on "The
Ascent of Mount Kongur' on
January 22; Guys and Dolls takes
place on March 10-12. Confirmation by the Bishop of Dorking
on March 13. the Preparatory

### Girls' Public Day

Spring Term for the 24 schools of The Girls' Public Day School Trust will begin this week. Half term will be in the weeks of February 15 or 22 and term will end on Wednesday, March 31. Miss Elizabeth Gill will take up her appointment as Headmistress of Shrewsbury High School. A service of thanksgiving will be held in Portsmouth Cathedral on February 19 to mark the centenary of Portsmouth High School.

### Milestone Schools

Spring Term for the senior tutorial college and middle school started on Monday. There are 12 new students. Term ends on April 2.

Spring Term for the junior school started on Tuesday. There are 16 new pupils. Term ends on March 19.



Sir. Rudolph Bing, former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, who is 80 today.

today.

TODAY: Major D. S. Allhusen, 68; Sir Christopher Aston, 62; Mr George Buchanan, 78; Sir John Buckley, 69; Admiral Sir Guy Grantham, 82; Father Benedict Green, 58; Mr Terry Hands, 41; Mr David Holbrook, 59; Sir Glyn Jones, 74; Admiral Sir Frederick Parham, 81; Mr Ralph Tubbs, 70; Mr David Watt, 50; the Right Rev F. H. West, 73.

TOMORROW: Air Commodore Sir Vernon Brown, 93; Professor M. G. Fleming, 69; Mr A. A. Gold, 65; Mr Sidney Griller, 71; Mr Derek Hammond Stroud, 53; Sir Robert Marshall, 62; Mr Roy Sir Robert Marshall, 62; Mr Roy Moore, 74; Sir Gerald Reece, 85.

### Latest appointments

Surgeon Rear-Admiral R. J. W. Lambert to be Surgeon Rear-Admiral (Ships and Establishments) in February in succession to Surgeon Rear-Admiral F. M. Kinsman.

On the grant of decree nisi the parties had entered into a deed of separation which had been made into a rule of court. By the deed the husband was responsible for the total cost of the boys' education, premiums of insurance policies on his own life for the benefit of the children and his former wife, the outgoings and maintenance of the wife's London home and the cost of a full-time domestic help.

The consent order of July 1974 made provision for the wife. She was to receive annually by way of periodical payments £3,900 free of tax as well as a secured provision of £4,800 a year free of tax. The order also provided for the maintenance of the three hovs.

to vary

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the separation agreement and the parties had married in 1961 periodical payments order on the

# Cambridge Movement and Christian unity

In his Apologia Newman tells a strange story against hima strange story against himself, partly by way of making amends, to the effect that the had snubbed a visitor who was in Oxford begging for prayers for unity.

his own; so despite his other cares he proceeded to draw up a. "Plan for the Society of Prayer for Unity" and circulate it among his friends.

Pusey and Keeble liked it, but the Bishop of Oxford, Brace was not so sure; he prayers for unity.

his influence as leader of the Tractarians. The Rev George Spencer, from Cambridge, was a man of about his own age who had become a Roman Catholic a few years earlier. He had come from Oscott, Birmingham, and was spending a few days with the learned William Palmer at Magdalen.

"I was very rude to him, I would not meet him at

would not meet him at dinner, and that, though I did dinner, and that, though I due not say so, because I considered him in loco apostatae from the Anglican Church, and I beg his pardon for it", Newman wrote. But later he met him privately, and admitted: "When he came to my rooms with Mr Palmer, so glad was my heart to see him, that I could have laughed for

joy".
The visit was not fruitless.

It was January, 1840, and Bagot, was not so sure; he Newman was at the height of sent it to Lambeth, and Manning was also consulted. In the end it was decided that it should be tried out experiby a group of friends around

A beautiful booklet was printed in 1841, which con-tains a set of prayers follow-ing upon three psalms, a Cambridge when he asked for ing upon three psalms, a lesson from Daniel IX and St John XVIII used as a prayer. Later it became widely known when it was incorporated in the Manual of the Cowley Fathers. That was the first example of what Paul Couturier used to call "parallelabaration".

.. But what of George Spencer? A decade or more before the Oxford Movement began with the publication of the famous tracts, which gave it its first label, there had taken place a lesser move Spencer was genuine, if a bad taken place a lesser move little out of touch with towards Rome at Cambridge. current trends at Oxford. His Three of its leading theme was that the convermembers, all members of became Catholics. sion of England to Cathol- Trinity, became Catholics, icity would lead to the revival partly under the influence of

they stood out among the and spent his life preaching English Catholics, then only emerging from their isolation, thanks to the

Emancipation Act of 1829.

Ambrose Phillips, who later assumed the name de Lisle, was a landowner in Leicestershire who spent his fortune on good works, which included the establishment of three religious orders in England, the Cistermentally. So for a number of orders in England, the Cister-years it was used in private cians, the Institute of Charity and the Passionists, and built several churches.

Kenelm Digby, scion of an instruction by a Jesuit at Farm Street Church. Later he and Phillips rode 25 miles on Sundays to Old Hall to attend Mass: He devoted his fortune to long, and - to modern eyes tedious historical works in the vein of Montalembert's Monks of the

George Spencer, the youngest son of Earl Spencer, was for a time Rector of Brington, on the family estates in Northamptonshire. He, too, may be said to have read his way towards Rome, but took the final step at the instance of Phillips.

Later in life he followed his friend, Padre Domenico Barberi, whom he had helped to come to England, and was to receive Newman at Littleof true religion throughout emigre priests. the world. If Newman could not associate himself with threw themselves into the that campaign of prayer van of the work for unity. there was no reason why he should not launch another of and, being men of means, became a Passionist himself

and spent his life preaching and writing about the need for Christian unity. Father Ignatius, as he was known and universally loved, died after preaching his last mission at Coatbridge in

Scotland in 1864. Between them these three enthusiasts, though eclipsed by their Oxford successors and the eventual reconstruction of Roman Catholic life brought about by Cardinal Wiseman, deserve credit for having blazed a trail in the early days of Queen Victoria.
Their activities were not confined to England, but formed part of the religious revival optimistic and ro-mantic, that swept Europe after the Napoleonic era. So to claim for them that

they were among the pion-eers of the ecumenical movement is no exaggeration.
Between them this trio from
Trinity laid foundations
which have been overlaid by the passage of time. But the very obscurity into which they have all fallen is bound to prove a challenge to scholars.

An American priest was lately working at Oxford on Spencer; there are plans to look into the life and work of Phillips de Lisle, and one hopes that there is a Frenchman somewhere studying Digby, who had a great regard for everything

Herbert Keldany

### Dr Runcie fulfils • a dream

The archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, the first Anglican Primate to visit China, arrived in Nanking yesterday and said he hoped his brief visit would lead to something more substantial.

He spoke after being greeted by Bishop Ding Guangxun, the effective leader of China's protestant Church and head of the country's only Christian seminary, which opened last year in Nanking.

No government officials were on hand to greet Dr Runcie, as

No government officials were on hand to greet Dr. Runcie, as his visit is regarded as private. However, Chinese reporters were at the airport and at a later press conference.

Dr. Runcie told reporters he hoped the three-day trip, which he described as a great thrill and the fulfilment of a dream, would not be his last. The point of making a private visit now was that "we will be able to come for something more substantial.

something more substantial.
later", he said.
He did not elaborate but added that he hoped Bishop Ding would be able to accept an invitation to visit Britain this year.

According to Chinese sources, Chinese Protestants now number a million, compared with 700,000 before the Communists came to power in 1949, and the figure is still growing.

But although the Communist Government has turned a more volcrent face towards religion

tolerant face towards religion after years of suppression, the offical attitude tends to be offical attitude tends to be ambivalent and Dr Runcle will have to be careful to avoid offending official sensitivities.

A month ago a Chinese official complained of "penetration by external religious forces, especially by Protestants and Catholics".

He was apparently referring to

Luncheon

Prime Minister

Dinner

Law Report January 9 1982 Family Division

No power to vary separation agreement

and had three boys. There were difficulties in the marriage as the husband had become involved with another woman. Separation was in 1972. The decree nisi was granted on April 24, 1974 and was made absolute on June 27, 1974. The husband, now aged 42, was a wealthy man.

On the grant of decree nisi the parties had entered into a deed of separation which had been made into a rule of court. By the deed the husband was responsible for the total cost of the boys, education, premiums of interest of the manner.

tenance.

tenance.

Section 35(1) of the 1973 Act provided "Where a maintenance agreement is for the time being subsisting... either party may apply to the court... for an order under this section".

The husband had to prove that there was a subsisting maintenance agreement. The separation agreement was made a rule of court and was an order of the court for the purposes of enforcement. In those circumstances the agreement was not

stances the agreement was not, in his Lordship's opinion a

in his Lordship's opinion a subsisting maintenance agreement and did not fall within the provisions of section 35 of the 1973 Act. In support of that view the court advanced the reasoning

1973 Act. In support of that view Solicitors: Slowes; Nicholson the court adopted the reasoning Graham & Jones.

European-Atlantic Group



The Archbishop of Canterbury with Sir John Carle, Hongkong's director of protocol, before leaving the colony for China.

strongly condemned when it unilaterally appointed an arch-bishop of south China's Guan-

gdong province.
Dr Runcie will today visit the
Nanking seminary, where 51
students are training to become

According to Chinese sources, more than 160 Protestant churches

shipped by a Western missionary approved line independent of bave reopened in China since the group.

The foreign intervention approved line independent of 1966-76 cultural revolution, when the provided in controversy during yesterday's press conference but said: "I am interested to learn what progress and what patterns are possible here at the present time from which we might learn." Basically, both the Roman

# of thousands of Bibles in south in China are tolerated as long as China last year, said to have been they follow a government-

# were: Minister Juergen von Allen, Mr Philip Arnold, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. J Bariosik, Mr. Lo Chia-Husan, Mr. Lima Dangerleid, Lord, Greenhill of Harrow, Lady Hullen, Jacqueline Lady Killearn, Sir Dawid and Lady Lidderdale, Judith Countess of Latowel, Mr. Chon Wei Ping, and Mr. N M Sonn.

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
Thatcher were hosts at a
luncheon given yesterday at 10
Downing Street in honour of the
President of the Government of
Spain and Senora de CalvoSotelo. Spain and Senora de Laivo-Sotelo.
The other guests were:
Senor Don Joe Pedro Perez-Liorra and
Senora de Perez-Liorra, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de AriasSalgado, Senor Don Ignacio Aguirre.
Senor Don Lugenio Galdon, Senor Don
Juan Durial-Loriga, Senor Don Ramon
Juan Durial-Loriga, Senor Don
Juan Durial-Loriga, Mr. Loriga, Senor
Juan Mr. Lady Russell, Mr. and Mr. S. M.
Mackenzie, Mr. Genrye Gardiner, Mr.
Juan Mr. S. B. Juan Mr. Juan
Juan Mr. S. Juan Mr. Juan Mr.
Juan Davidson Loriga, Sir Aniony and Lady
Aciand, Mr. R. E. Parsons, Mr. E. J. J.
Jorgusson, Mr. Jan Gow, MP. and Mr.
John Goles. Service dinners HMS Norfolk

A dinner was held on board HMS. Norfolk last night for former commanding officers to commemorate the completion of her service in the Royal Navy. Captain B. W. Turner, RN, Commanding Officer, presided. Those attending included: Viccadamiral J. M. N. Cop. Rear-Admiral J. W. Doob, M. La T. Wemy's and A. J. Whetslune. Capitalne B. H. G. M. Baynham. I. R. Bowden. W. R. Canning, A. D. Hutton and R. G. Sharpe.

### 2nd Field Regiment RA

Addinger for officers and former officers of L (Ners) Battery RA, N Battery (The Eagle Troop) RA, O Battery (The Rocket Troop) RA and Headquarter Battery 2nd Field Regiment RA, was held at the Packway Mess, Larkhill, yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel M. G. R. Anderson, Commanding Officer 2nd Field Regiment, presided and the guests included Major-General M. J. Tomlinson, Director, Royal Artillery. The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner-discussion on the situation in Poland last night at St Ermin's Hotel. Sir Frank Roberts was in the chair and the principal speakers were Mr Richard Davy and Mr Robin

of the Privy Council in de Lasula v de Lasula (1980] AC 546). However, the court had power to vary the later consent order. The order could be varied in accordance with the terms of section 31 of the Act of 1973; see Thwaite v Thwaite (1981) 3 WLR 96).

96).
The present relationship of the

#### Services tomorrow: First Sunday after Epiphany

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8:
M. 10.50. Jub & T D Macgherson in L.
Rev G W F Lang. HC 11.50 Shepherd
I Playasong Mass for a Mene). Intrast:
Lece adventit (Byrol) IE. J. 19 Mag &
Nunc dimitis to compare the state of the state of

LOTARDS CHAPEL Wellington Ritracks M. H. Rev A C Carrulhers, H.C. poon TOWER OF LONDON Ipublic welcomed: HC. 9.15. Carol Service H. L. S. Carol Service Welcomed: HC. 8.50, MP. H. L. S. T. D. Laudenus-Sianford in B. Hal. A. Mrw when Jesus was born in Plat. A. Mrw when Jesus was born in Crean Voluntary Sonata No. 7 CHAPEL TOWNES (RAF Church! I public wolcomed: HC. 8.50, M. 4.8.11 Bruten in C. All they from Saba (Handl) Rev B Lutas. HC 12 (5.50) M. 11. Sumsion in G. A. From the Policy of the sun (Lucety). From Saba (Handl) Rev Buckey! F. S. 50, M. 11. Sumsion in G. A. From the Policy of the sun (Lucety). F. S. 50, M. 11. Sumsion in G. A. From the Policy of the sun (Lucety). The Sachi.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER' Sing Cucharist 11, Rev M Beech.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place; 11
Rev M-Lawson 2 30 invitation Service Or in Prob M Baughen
ALL SAINTS, Margarel Street, LM 8 and 5 17, 11M 11; M 10-20, HM 11 litishop Weeke, Messa Bruth in F k-192 (Mozari). Solemm Evensong & Benediction 0-0 Nev J W Holden.

18 Nev J W. 11 11 21, South Audiev Sireet, 11C 3 15; 11 00 Sing Lie hand Missa Bruth (Gabriell). Telbus Miracuilla (Marenzio) Nev Dr A W Mark. Miracilla (Marchino) Rev Dr 6 w Marks. HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: 18(; 8, Sung HC 9, M 11 Rev S Millar, E 6, 30 Rev. I rvine HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS, Prince Consort Road, Sw7, HC 8, 50, 12 05, Choral Morring Prayer and Sermon 11. A: Epiphaniam Domino canamus tannan Rev Dr M Israel 10 LY TRINITY, Sinane St. (Sloane Sq Tube ): HC 8, 30, HC 10 30 Canon Roberts HC 12, 10. Roberts HC 12.10.

ST ALBAN'S HOLBORN, 9.50 SM, 11
HM Fr Gastell, Barke in L., When Jesus that Lord (Mendel-sohn); 5.50 carol service, 5.50 Lm.

BARD TOLOME W. THE GREAT PRITE BARD TOLOME W. THE GREAT PRITE BARD TOLOME W. THE GREAT PRITE BARD TOLOME W. THE GREAT BARD TOLOME TOLOME

### 25 Years Ago

96).

The present relationship of the wife and her lover would have heen relevant if they had been living together at the time of the making of the order and had to be relevant now.

Was it in law and in fact fair just, and reasonable, that the financial position of a divorced woman should be better while living in a stable relationship with another man amounting to cohabitation than if she was married to that man? His Lordship thought not.

Justice required the court to vary the order as the present situation showed a change of circumstance within section 31(7) of the 1973 Act. It had been conceded that the wife's friend was capable of earning about £7,500 a year net. The periodical payments order would be reduced to £500 a year free of tax to date from April 5, 1982.

Solicitors: Slowes; Nicholson, From the Times of Tuesday January 8 1957 January 8 1957
When travelling at more than 60mph, a night express from Scotland and a local train, carrying between them more than 500 passengers, were in collision near Weiwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire, today. The local train was moving when overtaken, and the number of Scotland and a local train, carrying between them more than 500 passengers, were in collision near Welwyn Garden City. Hertfordshire, today. The local train was moving when overtaken, and the number of casualties was small — one person killed and 24 injured.

Scotland and a local train train left extate valued at £18,531 net. Other estates include (net before tax paid):

Other estates include (net before tax paid):

St. Albans, Hertfordshire, on the conspicuous valous of this general casualties was small — one person killed and 24 injured.

Scotland and a local train tr

ST GEONGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.50: Sung Euchartst. It: Wood Phrygian Mode! A: Omnes de Sabatilind in The Rector.
ST AMES S. Piccadiliy: HC, 8.50: Sung Eucharbt. It.00. EPo.
ST MARGARET S. Westiminster: HC, 8.15. Choral M and S It. The Doan of Westiminster, HC It. It. The Doan of Westiminster, HC It. It. Sangaren St. Martin-In-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion 9.49 Norman ingram-Smith. Morning service It.15 Rev C Hedley. Choral E 4.15. E 6.50. Rev F Stevens.

destroyed.

But Dr Runcie will not preach
at a public service during his visit

because of pressure of time, according to an aide. Dr Runcie said he would take

part in a private service at his hotel with his Chinese hosts

Rev F Stevens.

ST MARY ABROTS, Kensingion, IG 8 and 12.30' Sung Eucharist.

Sull, M. II 15: E. 5.30.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street LM, 8, 9,45; HM, 11. Canon Masculf, Missa Ave Maria: Polestinal Reves Tharsis et Insulae (Sheppard). The Three bings (Cornellus), 5 12 Epiphany Procession and Soloma Benedicina, from the Christmas Story 'Shull'). O magnum mysterium (Poulone) LM

ST COLUMBA'S. (Church of Scotland) Point Street: 11 Rev Dr. 1
Fraser McLuskey. 6.50 Rev W. A. Cairné. (Chown Court Church!! (Church of Scotland) Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11 15 and 6.50, Rev J. Miller Scotland: Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11 15 and 6.50, Rev J. Miller Scotland: Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11 15 and 6.50, Rev J. Miller Scotland: Russell Street. (Church Westminster Cathlebor. 151 Denius Could Topenso: 14.5515.) Conflictor. (High Ponius I. Nassall.) Conflictor. (High Court of Child Church Cathlebor. 152 Magnifical scotland for Child Church Cathlebor. 152 Magnifical scotland (Viloria). THE ORATORY, SW7: Itm (1, Missa Brevis (Kodaiv). Vesp (molei Pabsirina) 3.50 LM 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 30, 4, 30.7
ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway: SM. 11. Missa Festiva (Joseph McGraft) Jesu Duicis Menoral Trang Bucher. (Paps Duicis Menoral Trang Bucher. Strong Littin Mass (Instant) ST PATRICK'S, Soko Square SM. 15 pin Mass of the Holy Name (Arthur Marchin) Jesuit Churchi. Farm Brickeri Tribus miraculis ILuaBrickeri Tribus miraculis ILuaBrickeri Tribus miraculis ILuaMarenziul IESUIT GHURCH. Farm
Sirect 7 0.0 4.50. 10.11 (Sting Latin
Marenziul ILuaSo. 15. 5.5. 6.15
Marenziul ILuaMarenziul ILuaMarenziu work Pince II and 6 50. Rev Wesley Workman ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REVORMED CHURCH / Presbyierlan-/Congressionalisti. Lord's Round-abenting Pressionalisti. Lord's Round-abenting Hall Westiminster. 11 and 6-30 Rev Ur R John Tudor. WEST LONDON MISSION. Hinde Street Methodist Church, WI'll John Hichardson 6-30 Martin Forward Hichardson 6-30 Martin Forward Life Church C MESTATION I LAND 5.50. Rev Ur R Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: i Rev Dr R C Globina.

#### Latest wills Sir Graham Page; of Cholmele

Park, London, Conservative MF for Crosby, who died intestate, left estate valued at £18,531 net.

### Architect of National Health Service

Sir John Hawton, KCB, 1944, but introduced one who had long service at the Ministry of Health before and after the Second World War and the Second World W War and was an architect of separate ownerships the National Health Service, clashing died on January 7. He was 77. He was appointed Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Health from 1951 to 1960, and later had many years service with British Waterways Board, being chairman there from 1963 to 1962.

OBITUARY ·

SIR JOHN HAWTON

1968. Hawton had an important influence on the structure of the National Health Service when it was initiated; the first official outline for it having been given in the Coalition Government's White Paper of February,

It was not then proposed to disturb the existing owner-ship of hospitals, but munici-pal hospitals were to be transferred to the control of joint boards of local authorities covering small regions; voluntary hospitals were to be regulated by these same joint boards; and the White Paper proposed to bring the voluntary hospitals into the system by contractual arrangements under which they would be paid from public funds 80 per cent or 90 per cent of the cost of their work.

When their work.

When their work.

When their work.

1945 with a revised compromise plan. This plan was not that produced little; and the published.

This was the position - a This was the position—a virtual stalemate—when Aneurin Bevan took over the Ministry of Health in July, 1945. The Ministry was then responsible for housing, planning and local government as well as for health.

The believed that central government and the Civil Service had the capacity to do the job better.

John Malcolm Kenneth Hawton was born on September 18, 1904, and after ment as well as for health.

Bevan believed the compromise plan to be unworkable, and so did Hawton, who as a senior official had had much the Ministry of Health, and to do with the 1944 White from then on dealt with local Paper. Failing to get the government, housing, water cooperation he wanted from supply, public health and the most senior officials, Bevan took Health Service Bevan took Health Service — almost all the dimensions, planning out of their hands in fact, of citizens' lives. He and entrusted the work to Hawton.

interests seemed to stand in the way of

Bevan's policy met with strong resistance behind the scenes from men like Herbert Morrison, who wanted bert Morrison, who wanted the voluntary hospitals to be taken over by local authorities, such as the L.C.C. (which already had some 90 municipal hospitals of its own, and would have loved to control all the hospitals in Lordon). London).

It was suspected that Hawton was as much responsible for the idea of nationalization as was Bevan himself. He was the kind of civil servant who was thrilled by servant who was thrilled by the opportunities for large scale organization and oper-ations which the war had brought to his Ministry (for instance, the Emergency, Hospital Scheme, under which the hospitals had been wirmally requisitioned and

or 90 per cent of the cost of their work.

This plan had a mixed reception from numerous conflicting interests. Henry Willink, then Minister of Health, bad lengthy negotiations with all, and ended in 1945 with a revised correct of the cost of the knew the long history of petty bickering and jeal-ousies between voluntary and municipal hospitals, and between different hospital authorities in either camp ever since 1918; the unending arguments and negotiations. effectiveness of large scale war-time central organization. He believed that central government and the Civil Service had the capacity to

attending Emanuel School and St John's College, Camwas appointed KCB in 1952. In 1935 he married Hilda Bevan and Hawton re- Cawley, and they had a verted to the White Paper of daughter.

### AIR MARSHAL SIR JOHN BRADLEY

Air Marshal Sir John East Yorkshire Regiment Bradley, KCB, CBE, who died on January 6 at the age of 93, had an exceptional career in that he rose to the rank of air marshal with a minimum of actual flying experience. He joined the RAF as an Army officer late in the First World War in a special appointment connected with machine gun work, and was thought so highly of that in 1919 he was granted a permanent commission as squadron leader, athough not yet a pilot. He excelled as an organizer, and was responsible for the business side of the first RAF Display at Hendon and of several subsequent displays. During the Second World War he served s head of the Maintenance distribution of supplies to all Command and also as Deputy

before flying to Hongkong tomorrow. — Reuter. Air Member for Supply and Organization. · John Stapley Travers Brad-

Machine Gun Corps that he first became associated with the RAF, being appointed for duty at the Armament School at Uxbridge in April 1918, Four months later he was graded as a major and temporary lientenant-colonel, RAF but it was not until 1920 that he qualified for his pilot's wings, although he had received a permanent commission as squadron leader from September 16, 1919. In the 1930s he was Director of Equipment, Air Ministry. When it was deci-ded in March 1938 to form a new Maintenance Command, to control and coordinate the RAF commands at home and

It was as a captain in the

abroad, Bradley was chosen as the first Air Officer John Stanley Travers Bradley was born on April 11, 1888, in Cork, and was educated privately. He was reading for the Bar when the First World War broke out in 1914, and at once joined the University of London OTC, from which he was commissioned in December 1914 as second lieutenant in the 7th Service Battalion of The Commanding, with head-quarters at Andover. This command he held during the 7th Service Battalion of The His wife died in 1948.

### PROFESSOR K. D. TOCHER

suddenly on December 30, at adviser for the Centre in the age of 60. He was Professor of Operational Research at the University of Southampton, a post he had since he left the British ment of Mathematics and the Centre in the Department of Mathematics and the contraction the professor to the Department of Mathematics and the central section of the Ce Steel Corporation two years ago, where he had been coordinator of management sciences with additional responsibility for the longterm planning of computor

technology.

Tocher made an immense contribution to operational research and computing. He is particularly known for his work in the field of simulations. lation. Studying in depth the general problem of simu-lation, as distinct from particular simulations, he proposed a group of concepts in terms of which useful models of the real world could be described. These were incorporated in his general simulation programme; subsequently his work had great influence over the thinking of many

researchers.

It is a tribute to the validity

of his whole approach that simulation languages are now versialist".

also seen as languages for He leaves his widow, describing systems, where Charlotte, a son, and a systems need to be described

### MR WILFRED WOOD

of 84.

He was with the 10th Battalion, Northumberland Fusiliers (Stockport) in an advance during October 1918 when, in the words of the citation "A unit on the right flank having been held up by hostile machine-guns and snipers, Private Wood on his own initiative, worked forward with his Lewis gun, enfiladed the enemy machine-gun nest and caused 140 enemy to surrender. The

Professor Keith Douglas on a computer, as, for Tocher — Toch as he was example, for control puraffectionately known — died poses. He was research saddenly on December 30, at adviser for the Centre in then in the Department of Operational Research.

His contribution to the professional development of many fields can be seen by his service on the councils of the Operational Research Society, the Royal Statistical Society and the British Computer Society. He was president of the Operational Research Society and was awarded its silver medal; and was awarded the Doctor of Science in Statistics and Computer Science by the University of London.

Toch's contribution to learned discussions was outstanding, and it is for this that he will be remembered by many younger members of the professions with which he was associated. He was outspoken, intolerant of loose thinking and full of 'constructive contro-

Mr Wilfred Wood, who won the Victoria Cross for consibiliden machine-gun opened fire at point blank range, as a Private in Italy in 1918, died on January 3 at the age of 84

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# There must be a good way to live

### by John Updike

Water. Rabbit distrusts the element though the little brown hourglass-shaped lake that laps the gritty beach in front of the Springers' old cottage in the Poconos seems friendly and tame, and he swims in it every day, taking a dip before breakfast, before Janice is awake, while Ma Springer in her quilty bathrobe fusses at the old oil stove to make the morning coffee.

On weekdays when there aren't so many people around he walks down across the coarse imported sand wrapped in a beach towel and, after a glance right and left at the cottages that flank the back in the pines, slips into the lake naked. What luxury! A chill silver embrace down and through his groin. Gnats circ-ling near the surface shatter and reassemble as he splashes through them, cleaving the plane of liquid stillness, send-ing ripples right and left toward muddy rooty banks city blocks away. A film of mist sits visible on the skin of the lake if the hour is early enough.

He was never an early-to-rise freak but sees the point of it now, you get into the day at the start, before it gets rolling, and roll with it. The film of mist tastes of evening chill, of unpolluted freshness in a world waking with him.

As a kid Rabbit never went to summer camps, maybe Nelson is right they were too poor, it never occurred to them. The hot cracked sidewalks and dusty playground of Mt Judge were summer enough, and the few trips to the Jersey Shore his parents organized stick up in his remembrance as almost torture, the hours on poky roads in the old Model A and then the mud-brown Chevvy, his sister and mother adding to the heat the vapours of female exasperation, Pop dogged at the wheel, the back of his neck sweaty and scrawny and freckled while the flat little towns of New Jersey threw back at Harry distorted echoes of his own town, his own life, for which he was homesick after an hour.

Town after town numbingly demonstrated to him that his life was a paltry thing, roughly duplicated by the millions in settings where houses and porches and trees mocking those in Mt Judge fed the illusions of other little boys that their souls were central and dramatic and invisibly cherished. He would look at the little girls on the sidewalks they drove alongside wondering which of them he would marry, for his idea of destiny was to move away and marry a girl from another town.

The traffic as they neared the Shore became thicker, savage, metropolitan. Cars, he has always found cars, their glint, their exhalations, cruel. Then at last arriving in a burst of indignities — the parking lot full, the bath-house attendant rude — they would enter upon a few stilted hours on the alien beach whose dry sand burned the feet and scratched in the crotch and whose wet ribs where the sea had receded had a deadly bottomless smell, a smell of vast death. Every found shell had this frightening faint stink.

His parents in bathing suits alarmed him. His mother didn't look obscenely fat like some of the other mothers but bony and long and hard, yellowish in colour, clayey, and as she stood to call him or little Mim back from the suspect crowds of strangers or the dangerous rumour of undertow her arms seemed to be flapping like featherless wings. Not Rabbit then, he would be called as "Hassy! Hassy!"

it seemed so tenderly white. He loved his father for having such whiteness upon him, secretly, pure as treasure; in the bathhouse he and Pop changed together and the sight of his father's utterly white buttocks cut into him forever, emblem of the sad mystery at the centre of life on earth.

The ride back to Diamond County was always long enough for the sunburn to start hurting. He and Mim would start slapping each other just to hear the other yell and to relieve the boredom of this wasted day that could have been spent among the fertile intrigues and per-fected connexions of the play-

In his memory of these outings they always seem to be climbing towards the ocean as towards a huge blue mountain. Sometimes at night before falling to sleep he hears his mother say with a hiss, "Hassy"

He sees now that he is rich that these were the outings of the poor, ending in sunburn and stomach upset. Pop liked crabcakes and baked oysters but could never eat them without throwing up. When the Model A was tucked into the garage and little Mim tucked into bed Harry could hear his father vomiting in a far corner of the yard. He never complained about vomiting or about work, they were just things you had to do, one more regularly than the other.

So as a stranger to summer places Rabbit had come to this cottage Fred Springer had bought rather late in his life, after the Toyota franchise had made him more than a used-car dealer, after his one child was married and grown. Harry and Janice used to come for just visits of a week. The space was too small, the tensions would begin to rub through, with Nelson bored and bug-eaten after the first day or so.

When the old man Springer died Harry became the man of the place and at last understood that Nature isn't just something that pushes up through the sidewalk cracks and keeps the farmers trapped in the sticks but a luxury, a delicacy that can be bought and fenced off and kept pure for the more fortunate, in an impure age.

Not that this five-room, darkshingled cottage, which Ma Springer rents for all but these three weeks of August, taking the Labor Day gravy and renting into hunting season if she can, was in any league with the gabled estates and lodges and resort hotels that are all around them tumbling down or being broken up by developers; but it has two acres of woods behind it and a dock and rowboat of its own, and holds out to Harry the possibility that life can be lived selectively, as one chooses from a menu, or picks a polished fruit from a bowl.

Here in the Poconos food, exercise, and sleep, no longer squeezed into the margins of the day, swell to a sweet importance. The smell of fresh coffee drifting to greet him as he walks still wet back from his swim; the kiss of morning fog through a rusted window screen; the sight of Janice with bare brown feet wearing the same cut-off jeans and kid's black T-shirt day after day; the blue jay switching stances on the porch rail; the smooth roseveined rock holding shut the upstairs door that has lost its latch; the very texture of rootriddled mud and reeds where the fresh cedar dock pilings have been driven: he feels love for each phenomenon and not for the first time in his life seeks to bring himself into harmony with the intertwining

sions to Veterans Stadium, and Tothero his old coach, who saw the boy left it behind when he way to live. went away to Kent, and Janice in her middle-aged friskiness He eases off on the gin and saw it winking out. found it and made it hers.

birth. There must be a good

snacks. He swims and listens to Ma Springer reminisce over the morning coffee and goes down into the village with Janice each day to shop. At night they play three-handed pinochle by the harsh light of bridge lamps, the light feeling harsh because when he had first come to this place they lit kerosene lamps, with fragile interior cones of glowing ash, and went to bed soon after dark, the crickets throbbing.

He does not like to fish, nor does he much like playing tennis with Janice against one of the other couples that have ccess to the lake community's shared court, an old rectangle of clay in the pines, the edges coated with brown needles and the chicken-wire fencing drooping like wet wash. Janice plays every day at the Flying Eagle, and beside her efficient grace he feels cumbersome and comical. The ball seems too small and the racket is not his hand.

Her black T-shirt has on it in Nelson on one of their excur-

Typical of the way things have gone, that the kid's growing up should seem a menace and a tragedy to him and to her an excuse to steal a T-shirt.

Not that it would fit Nelson anymore. It fits her fine; he feels her beside him in the corner of his eye nimbler and freer than he in her swarthy thick-middled old girl's shape with her short hair and bouncing here. ing bangs.

The ball arcs back steadily from her racket while he hits it too hard or else, trying to "stroke" it like she tells him, pops it weakly into the net. "Harry, don't try to steer it", she says. "Think spaghetti arm. Point your hip toward the net". She has had a lot of lessons. The decade past has taught her more than it has taught him.

What has he done, he wonders as he waits to receive the serve, with this life of his more than half over? He was a good faded 3-D script the word boy to his mother and then a firs? He loves money, though *Phillies*; it is a shirt he bought good boy to the crowds at the he doesn't understand how it

in Rabbit something special.
And Ruth saw in him something special too, though she

For a while Harry had kicked against death, then he gave in and went to work. Now the dead are so many he feels tor the living around him the camaraderie of survivors. He loves these people with him, peuned in among the lines of the tennis court. Ed and Loretta: he's an electrical contractor from Easton specializing in computer installations.

Harry thinks spaghetti arm and the ball flies above their heads; Harry loves the treetops above their heads, and the August blue above these. What does he know? He never reads a book, just the newspaper to have something to say to people, and then mostly human interest stories, like where the Shah is heading next and how sick he really is, and that Baltimore doctor.

He loves Nature, though he can name almost nothing in it. Are these pines, or spruces, or he doesn't understand how it basketball games, a good boy to flows to him, or how it leaks

plaining with their pot bellies and cross-hatched red necks, embarrassed for what to talk about when the game is over, whatever the game is . What a threadbare thing we made of life! Yet what a

away. He loves men, uncom-

marvellous thing the mind is, they can't make a machine like it, though some of these computers Ed was telling about fill rooms; and the body can do a thousand things there isn't a factory in the world can duplicate the motion. He used to love screwing, though more and more he's willing just to think about it and let the younger people fight over it, meeting in their bars and cars, amazing how many of them are suddenly, just walking down the street now or getting into a movie line he often seems to be the oldest guy in sight.

He begins to run. In the woods, along the old logging roads and bridle trails, he ponderously speeds in tennis shoes first, orange with clay dust, and then in gold-and-blue Nikes bought as a sporting Nikes bought as a sporting goods shop in Stroudsburg, especially for this, running shoes with tipped-up soles at toe and heel, soles whose resilient circlets like flattened cleats lift him powerfully as, growing lighter and quicker and quieter, he runs.

At first he feels his weight like some murderous burden swaddled about his heart and lungs and his thigh muscles ache in the morning so that he staggers in leaving the bed and laughs aloud in surprise. But as over the days, running after supper in the cool of the early evening while all the light has not ebbed from the woods, he accustoms his body to this new demand, his legs tighten, his weight seems less, his chest holds more air, the twigs fly past his ears as if winged on their own, and he extends the distance he jogs, eventually managing the mile and a half to the waist of the hourglass, where the gates of an old estate bar the way.

Carbon Castle the locals call the estate, built by a coal baron fron Scranton and now little utilized by his scattered and dwindled descendants, the swimming pool drained, the tennis courts overgrown, energy gone. The glass eyes of the stuffed deer heads in the hunting lodge stare through cobwebs; the great main house with its precipitous slate roofs and diamond-paned windows is boarded up, though ten years ago one of the grandsons tried to make of it a commune, the villagers say. The young people vandalized the place, the story runs, and sold off everything they could move, including the two bronze brontosaurs that guarded the main entrance, emblems of the Coal Age.

The heavy iron gates to Carbon Castle are doublechained and padlocked; Rabbit touches the forbidding metal, takes a breath for a still second while the world feels still to be rushing on, pouring through the tremble of his legs, then turns and jogs back, casting his mind wide, so as to become unconscious of his heaving

There is along the way an open space, once a meadow, now spiked with cedars and tassle-headed weeds, where swallows dip and careen, eating insects revived in the evening damp. Like these swallows Rabbit, the blue and gold of his new shoes flickering, skims, above the earth, above the dead.

The dead stare upwards, Mom and Pop lying together again as for so many years on that sway-backed bed they'd bought second-hand during the Depression and never got around to replacing though it squeaked like a tricycle left out in the rain and was so short Pop's feet stuck out of the covers. Papery-white feet that got mottled and marbled with veins finally: if he'd ever have exercised he might have lived longer. Tothero down there is all

eyes, eyes big as saucers staring out of his lopsided head while his swollen tongue looks for a word. Fred Springer, who put him where he is, egging him on, hunched over and grimacing like a man with a ker hand so good it hurts. Skeeter, that that newspaper clipping claimed had fired upon the Philly cops first even though there were twenty of them in the yard and hallways awav.

The meadow ends and Harry enters a tunnel, getting dark now, the needles a carpet, he makes no sound, Indians moved without sound through trees without end where a single twig controlled but flail against the pinochle deck. cushioned path like arms of a loose machine whose gears and joints have been bevelled by wear. Becky, a mere seed laid to rest, and Jill, a pale seedling. held from the sun, hang in the earth, he imagines, like stars, Mond and beyond them there are £7.95

myriads, whole races like the Cambodians, that have drifted into death.

He is treading on them all, they are resilient, they are cheering him on, his lungs are burning, his heart hurts, he is a membrane removed from the hosts below, their filaments caress his his ankles, he loves the earth, he will never die.

the earth, he will never die.

The last hundred feet, up their path to the tilting front porch, Rabbit sprints. He opens the front screen door and feels the punky floorboards bounce under him. The milkeglass shades of the old kerosene lamps, increasingly valuable as antiques, tremble, like the panes in the breakfront. Janke emerges barefoot from the kitchen and says, "Harry, you're all red in the face." "I'm - all - right."

"Sit down. For heaven's sakes. What are you training for?"

"The big bout," he pants. "It feels great. To press against. Your own limitations."

"You're pressing too hard if you ask me. Mother and I thought you got lost. We want to play pinochle."

"I got to take. A shower. The trouble with running is. You get all sweaty."

"I still don't know what you're trying to prove." With that Phillies shirt on she looks like Nelson, before he filled out and needed to shave.

"It's now or never," he tells her, the blood of fantasy rushing through his brain. "There's people out to get me. I can lie down now. Or fight.'

"Who's out to get you?" "You should know. You hatched him."

The hot water here runs off a the not water nere runs off a little electric unit and is scalding for a few minutes and then cools with alarming rapidity. Rabbit thinks, a good way to kill somebody would be to turn off the cold water while they're in the shower. hey're in the shower.

He hops out before the hot gives out totally, admires the wet prints of his big feet on the bare pine floors of this attic-shaped upstairs, and thinks of his daughter. Her feet in those cork-soled platforms. With her leggy pallor and calm round face she glows like a ghost but unlike the dead shares the skin of this planet with him, breathes air, immerses herself in water, moves from element to element, and grows.

He goes into the bedroom he and Janice have here and dresses himself in shorts, an alligator shirt, and soft Levi's all washed and tumble-dried at the laundromat behind the little Acme in the village. Each crisp item seems another tile of his well-being he is fitting into place.

As he sits on the bed to put on fresh socks a red ray of late sun slices through a gap in the pines and flickers knifelike across his toes, the orangish corns and the little hairs between the joints and the nails, translucent like the thin sheets in furnace peepholes. There are feet that have done worse than his, on a lot of women's in summer sandals you notice how the little toes have been bent under by years of pointy high-heeled shoes, and the big toes pushed over so the joint sticks out like a broken bone; thank God since he is a man that has never had to happen to him. Nor to Cindy Murkett either, come to think of it chubby and square as a baby boy's on the poolside flagstones, toes side by side like candies in a box. Suck. That lucky stiff Webb. Still. It's good to be alive.

Harry goes downstairs and adds the fourth element to his happiness; he lights a fire. Ma Springer, riding shrewdly with the times, has bought a new wood stove. Its bright black flue pipe fits snugly into the snudged old fireplace of ugly fieldstones. Old man Springer had installed baseboard electric heat when the cottage was connected for electricity, but his widow begrudges the expense of turning it on, even though by August the nights bring in a chill from the lake.

The stove was made in Taiwan and clean as a skillet, installed just this summer. Harry lays some rough sticks found around the cottage on them in the yard and hallways top of a crumpled Sports page and only some pregnant moth- from the Philadelphia Bulletin ers and children on the com- and watches them catch, watchmune premises, Skeeter black es the words Eagles Ready as the earth turning his face ignite and blacken, the letters turning white on the crinkling ash; then he adds some crescent-shaped scraps of planed fruitwood a local furnituremaker sells by the bushel outside his factory. This fire greets the dark as Janice and her mother, the dishes done, snapping meant death, his legs her mother, the dishes done, in his fatigue cannot be exactly come in and get out the

© John Updike 1982

An extract from John Up-dike's latest novel, Rabbit is Rich, to be published on Monday by Andre Deutsch at

John Updike, aged 49, father of four, divorced, remarried, educated Harvard and Ruskin school at Oxford, poet, short-story writer, New Yorker critic, novelist with a strongly autobiographical bent, is not Harry "Rabbit" Angstrom, central figure of his three "Rabbit" novels - Rabbit Run (1960), Rabbit Redux (1971), and now Rabbit is Rich.

For one thing, Rabbit is 6ft 3in, and Updike is 6ft. For another, Rabbit is a Toyota dealer and does not read books: Updike does, and moreover has been writing them at the rate of one a year since The Poorhouse Fair (1959). They include The Centaur (1963), Couples (1968), And his father's skin where simplicities that uphold him Bech: A Book (1970), and The the workclothes always covered that were woven into him at Coup (1979). If the American

reviews are right, Updike's "Rabbit" trilogy — no one knows if Harry Angstrom will emerge again in 1991, or sooner may prove the classic delineation of three decades of social change in provincial and domestic America. As well as Rabbit, the

characters appearing, or mentioned, in this extract include: Janice, his wife; Fred and Ma Springer, his in laws; Mim, his sister; Nelson his son; Ruth, his ex-lover, Skeeter, a black friend killed on the run from the police; Becky, Rabbit's drowned baby daughter; Jill, a young friend killed in Rabbit's burning house; and Cindy and Webb Murkett, friends of the Angstroms at their country



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Int page	WARRET CERTIFICE	Seats statt for low blice breatem	Children). STEAMING BY WELL DIJAN VOTED COMEDO OF THE YEAR, SWELL AWARD 1981 GEORGINA HALE—"A comic tour de force" Sid. "Overwhelming warm-heartedness and dazzing per- formances." Gdn. "Punny and touching" D. Exp. Enjoy pre-show report at Cale Encore + tet for only 25.50, 781950 1894.	"AMARVELLOUS PARTY COULDN'T HAVE ENJOYED IT MORE'D MAIL Last night lonight GLOBE S CC 439 6770/6779, 437 1892.	AHOI KING IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBBLING COMEDY" N.SId A DISC A NID THE MAN		Sensational year!  SHAFTESBURY S. CC Shaftesbury Rye. WCC. Box Office 836 606 or R36 4255. Credit card blos. 930 673; (4 lines). (9,30-6.30. Sats 9,30-4,30) 8,379 6565.  MARTIM SHAW SHELL BERAND	
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Mon-Sal Eves at 7.50. Today Mat at 107 3.00 (Today Mat: Renzetti, Skoog. Eve: Ryanne, Lolley i.	BERY 3. Matinees only 536 11/3962 (also Gro Blag) Credit d Saics 579 6365 (330 073) FS ALL SOISTEROUS, STONOUS US A COOD FUR. 5 Un Tol. For or children Jaded by the over fun- redigitate of pantomine." D.Tel.	THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK "A hope and manifest success." BBC. Evgs 7.30. Mats Weds & Sat 2.30 Box Office 10am-Spm. In person / phone / port I SAE. In person / phone / port I SAE. CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-834 TELEDATA (Instant 24hrs. continued). Credit Card Bookings GROUP SALES 01-379 5061, GROUP SALES 01-379 5061, GROUP SALES 01-379 5071.	DRURY LAME. Theatre Royal CC 836 8108 Opons Feb 4 Prevs 1, 2 4 3 AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE WITH THE WIDELY LIKED BARRY HUMPHITES 10 Weeks, PAY NOW, LAUGH LATER	DAVE ALLEN  Sves. Mon., Sal. 8.00, Due to unpre- cedented demand for tickels season ortended. By the state terminate Fob 6.0 Roduced price prompty in the first of the first o	RATIONAL THEATRE, S. CC 928 2252. FOR REPERTUIRE SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER (LYTTELTON) COTTESLOE. Excellent chesp seats from 10 am day of perf all 5 theatres. Also slandby 45 mize before abri. Car park. Residerand 9728 2053. Crodit card had- 9728 2053. Crodit card had- 5535. TOTAL OF THE SULL 198 6610 633 6800. NT also et HER MAJESTY'S.	Saler 374 6061, MUST END FEE G. "UNDERNEATH THE ARCHES" DPERS MARCH 4. PROVINGE FEB 20. QUEEN'S, STOR RO. Wed 3.0. Sales 3.6 8 8.30.	COMPANY IN THE WINTER'S TALE loday 1.30 Painck Stewart a lascinating and grand- scale performance Times (runs 'Shrs (Omins), A MIOSUMMER HIGHT'S DREAM tonight, Mon	_6. A
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECI, 101-8-71 (1-72 /1673/2856. Credit 101-8-71 (1-72 /1673/2856. Credit 101-77 (1-72 /1673/2856. Credit 101-77 (1-72 /1673/2856. Credit 101-77 (1-72 /1673/2856) (1-72	or children jaded by the over rais- r delights of pantomime." D.Tel. DRACULA OR A PAIN IN THE MECK A Family Show with a Bite	GROUP SALES OF 379 SORIS GROUP SOKINGS 01-279 SOB1, CROUP SOKINGS 01-839 2751. LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE Sets Prom 62-80.	DUCHESS, S & CC 836 8243, Ever. 8. Wod 3, Sal, 5,30 & 8,30, Richard Todd, Derren Nesbitt and Carole Mowlan in "BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS."	HOBSONS CHOICE A Comedy by Rarold Brighouse Directed by Ronald Eyre	REW LONDON cc Drury Land WC2   D1-405 0072 or 01-405 1567. Evgs   S.O. Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.   THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/	QUEEN'S. OC 07-734 1165. EVIS B.O. WED 3.0. SMS. 15 & B.50. ROBIN BAILTY DAMES GROUT BAR PRUNELLA SCALES IN QUARTERMAINE'S TERMS A new play by SIMON GRAY.	Stewart a Isschning and Drand- scale performance Times (runs Schrift Driens) A MIDEUMNIGR HIGHT'S DREAM tonight Mon 7.50 . Tresh, funny and fest EXTRA TUNNS IN STANDARD IN STANDARD ALL'S WELL and DREAM to Jan BRIGHT HONEY TO THE PIECE OUT FREENOS IN THE PIECE OUT FREENOS IN THE PIECE OUT FREENOS IN THE OUT FREENOS IN THE CONTACT HENDS IN SECTION OUT FREENOS IN THE CONTACT HENDS IN SECTION OUT FREENOS IN SECTION OUT FREENOS IN SECTION OUT FREENOS IN SECTION OUT FREENOS IN SECTION CONTACT HENDS IN SECTION CONTACT HEND	HAYV Cou LUT Ings Thu 12-6
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Mais, Wed. Sat 2.30. Gredit card ma Hottine 01-930 0731	achine by dialling 01-837 331	ages concerning classified on the telephone answering 1.	EARRICK S CC. 836 4601. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE ERITISH moves from Strand Jan. 1811.	MAYFAIR 01-629 3037. Last Week. Daily 10.30zm, 2.00 & 4.00. SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW.	The Great New Trees and Musters. ONE MO TIME IS A COOD TIME! Group Saler 01-379 6061. Ring Teledate: 01-300 0000 for instant confirmed c.c. bkgs 24 hrs personal service available.	WITH PAILLY SECTION THREE PRINTS IT MEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP. DT.	the mot sullable for younger children).	TWE 1931 Adm

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DOBON HAYMARKET, 930 2758/ 2771. THE FRENCH LIEUTEN-ANY'S WOHAN (AA) Sep Pross Dly 1:50, 4.45, 8.05. Late Night Show Set 11:30. Seaty Bookable in Advance for all Performances (except Mon-Fri Matiness) ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 611) For Inte 950 4220: 950 4239 EVE OF THE NEEDLE (AA). Sep Props: Doors open Dby 14, 45, 40 Open 11, 15 All seeds bookship of advance by post or box office. PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Cir-cus, 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square 1 Life of BRIAN (A), 2.00: 5.35; 9.15. ARRPLANE (A) 3.45; 7.50. Continuous progs. daily. Last complete show 7.50pm. Late show Sat II. 15pm.

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**CINEMAS** 

CADEMY 1. 437 2981. Eric Rokmer's delightful film THE AVIATOR'S WIFE (A). Progs 2.10 (not Sus). 4.20. 6.50, 8.45.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A). Parts, 4.15, 7.40, Daily.

CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 opp. Camden Town Tobe ALAIN-TANNER'S LIGHT. YEARS. AWAY (AA). Sep. Progs. 2.05, 4.10. 6.25, 8.45, Tickets for last perf. bookable in advance.

CURZON. Curzon St., W1, 499 3737, THE END OF AUGUST (A) Film at 2.0 (not Sun) 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40, Last Weeks.

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Wigmore Hall

EXHIBITIONS

ART GALLERIES

Friendly

## Susan Fleetwood

who appears in the RSC production of Arthur Schnitzler's 'La Ronde' opening at the Aldwych on Monday

Though the race to stage Schuitzler's La Ronde, now that it is out of legal and copyright difficulties, has out into the marketplace and been narrowly won by the test my luck; I know that as a Royal Exchange company in result I'm really too little Manchester, the RSC in known for the work I do" Royal Exchange company in Manchester, the RSC in London are coming a close second, leaving BBC television's production to trail by several weeks; John Barton, as adapter and director for the Aldwych, has his version mike at the National) "and I know that I might be more Susan Fleetwood at the head result 1'm really too little known for the work I do" (she was Ophelia to both Albert Finney and Jan McKellen, is currently Rosalind at the Aldwych and was a unforgettable Pegeen Mike at the National) "and I know that I might be more susan Fleetwood at the head" running from Monday with know that I might be more Susan Fleetwood at the head useful to the RSC if my name of a strong cast. Miss Fleetwood is

6693, 2 Stopp

TA MITYRION?

ERENT LAUGH

TCENT

MILLER STODE TO SEE KELY US" Cdn

US" Gdn HARRIS IG" D. Tel

KEMORE THE HIGH

BECHNING

RSC, a company she first joined in 1967, leaving in 1975 to join the National and company she first pointed in 1967, leaving in 1975 to join the National and returning to the Stratford fold five years later. Though her brother is the Fleetwood of Fleetwood Mac, hers has been a resolutely uncommercial, indeed almost austere, career: occasional television "My education was shot to series (most recently The Good Soldier) and a film from which she was eventually ties we settled back in "At the end of the two parentage, so I told them it uncluding Terry, formed a company: John McEnery, Peter James [now running the Lyric, Hammersmith] and Martin Jenkins [now BBC] as stage. That seemed to spent most of her early life radio] were the other foundation was shot to up to Liverpool because in the end of the two parentage, so I told them it uncluding Terry, formed a company: John McEnery, Peter James [now running the Lyric, Hammersmith] and Martin Jenkins [now BBC] as stage. That seemed to whole city where the other foundation was shot to up to Liverpool because in the end of the same have come out of the same parentage, so I told them it uncluding Terry, formed a company: John McEnery, Peter James [now running and making a lot of noise on radio] were the other foundation was to be the end of the same kind of life. We're both to do with large audiences and rhythm and making a lot of noise on the company: John McEnery, Peter James [now running as the Lyric, Hammersmith] and the Lyric, Hammersmit Good Soldier) and a film from which she was eventually totally cut (Forbush and the Penguins) have been virtually I was dyslexic, though at the only interruptions to the only interruptions to me nobody knew much simply to get too old to go only interruptions to about that and they thought I was iust daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students, so was just daft not to read or living like drama students. major subsidized companies, was just daft not to read or I auditioned for the RSC, and after almost 20 years write much at 14. Reading which Terry had just joined in the business she has yet to and learning lines is still a as a director, and they put make her West End debut: struggle, though I have me straight into the 1967 make her West End debut:

"I suppose it's just that I've always liked the com-pany life, never wanted to go could actually tempt people into a theatre the way that say Helen Mirren's does. But course no stranger to the I'm just not very famous and there's not a lot you can do about that until the right television comes along".



always been desperately determined and at 16 I got all my O levels by sheer mad determination Į0 WID

From school she got into RADA in the generation of Terry Hands and Ian Ogilvy: "At the end of the two

Theatregoround tour of The Hollow Crown."
That RSC start gave Susan Fleetwood a taste for recitals which is still very strong; she has indeed just returned from a gruelling tour of Southern California leading an RSC group of "actors in residence" around the campus circuit, lecturing and playing instant Shakespeare to large gatherings of drama

"What seemed to interest them most was that I was Fleetwood Mac's sister. They kept asking how a rock star and a classical actress could have come out of the same

at the Aldwych this spring.
Susan Fleetwood will find
herself out of a job for the

first time in many months:
"None of those young new
directors at Stratford seems
to want me this summer, and I've not been asked to go into the Barbican, so I'll just have to see what the outside world is like."

Unmarried, living alone in a flat in Hackney after two long liaisons with Shakespearean directors, Susan Fleet-wood has a single-minded dedication to the business of being an actress which seems to rule out much of a private life: "I'm always amazed and faintly envious when actors manage to get married and have children and think about schools and houses and

weekends.
"I think I may now be coming up to a difficult time, the theatrical menopause when they stop casting you as mistresses and yet you're still too young for the old crones. I've still my Beatrice to do, and I hope a Lady Macbeth, though in fact I've always played much older always played much older than I am. At 16 I felt 30 and now I still feel 30. Because I lead a rather solitary life I'm good on energy; when Terry Hands and I broke up it was still possible for us to go on working together in the theatre, I suppose because that was what had brought us together in the first place. You can do so much with directors you know and love, but in the end all that really matters is the acting.'

Sheridan Morley



Susan Fleetwood: between mistress and crone

### Teleview/Elkan Allan

### Hollywood hostilities

Eight ITV programme executives leave for Hollywood tomorrow with Leslie Halliwell, their film and filmed series buyer. On Monday, a series buyer. On Monday, a more modest BBC entourage — Gunnar Rugheimmer, Halliwell's opposite number, and Alan Hart, Controller of BBC1 — also arrive.

The parties will stay in different hotels, and although they will be shown the same films by the same

the same films by the same people, they will take care never to come face to face. They are deadly rivals, each team attempting first to pick the winners among this year's score of new series from the American networks and then to buy their British and then to buy their British use for the lowest possible price. Sometimes both sides the Airports, the Birds, High Plains Drifter and The Coalminer's Daughter (this last one of the worst films I have ever seen, but a critical success). They bid \$10m and the coalminer's base packed on their want the same package; the auction that then results is more bitter than anything

ever seen, but a critical success). They bid \$10m and waited, bags packed on their battle was over a series called Supertrain, which both sides were convinced would be the ratings-grabber of the year. In the event, the BBC's victory turned to askes when the series was derailed early in its American run, being laughed off the NBC screen for its unconvincing train models and the banality of the plots going on inside the speeding express. It never even reached British screens and had to be written off by an embarrassed BBC.

In the event, the BBC's victory turned to askes when the series was derailed early in its American run, being laughed off the NBC screen for its unconvincing train and here they were still sweating on the speeding express. It never even reached British screens and had to be written off by an embarrassed BBC.

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In the event, the BBC's off at 5pm, they were still sweating on the results are to counter-bid. With their plane due to take off at 5pm, they of the plots of the speed on their surprise, the phone call to their Beverly ratings).

To their surprise, the phone call to their Beverly ratings).

To their surprise, the phone call to their Beverly ratings.

Nevertheless, the distributions of the ball when they had had a better offer to spending so much money the BBC to renew JR and Co the BBC to renew JR and they were will almost as much on a single the speeding express. It never the plots going on inside the speeding express. It never the plots going on inside the speeding express. It never the plots going on inside the speeding express. It never the plots going on inside the speeding express.

Last January the battled ground was Gone With the
Wind, which was expected to
d fetch \$12m for four British
a screenings. The week before
the auction, Alasdair Milne
of the BBC was asked in an
interview how keenly he
films you can't not buy," he
replied. At that point, Halliwell decided he would be
outbid whatever price he
went to, and gracefully
withdrew at \$9 million. "We
could have pushed them up
and up, but what was the
point?", he asks.

Last January the battlecomplaining that we were
pushing up the prices beyond
them. For only a million
more, we had picked up
whore doing to
the press like that is a typical
example of the kind of
antagonism that never used
to exist."

Only in this area of
American purchases and
sport does the gentlemanly
with a better offer?" and
after protesting that to enforce their
pushing up the prices beyond
worldvision yield.
Halliwell claims that it was
firm counter-offer. He says
he was asked a hypothetical
question, "Would you pick it
up if the BBC don't came up
with a better offer?" and
after protesting that
up out bin America and Britain, did
Worldvision yield.
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up if the BBC don't came up
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worldvision yield.
Halliwell claims that it was
he press like that is a typical
all a misunderstanding, and
that a not time did he make a
firm counter-offer. He says
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them. For only a million
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did
Worldvision yield.

Halliwell claims that it was
firm counter-offer. He says
he was asked a hypothetical
question, "Would have to
the protest provided that a not time did he make a
firm counter-offer. He says
he was asked a hypothetical
question. "Would have to
the protest provided that he woul

difficult for us to schedule. Look how we had to run the excellent series we bought from Irish television, Strum-

and up, but what was the instance. "We don't want Dallas, for think about it.

Instead, he and his team decided to go for an alternative package, 14 new films bundsty," says Halliwell so including Jaws 1 and 2, all smoothly that you almost the Airports, the Birds, High Plains Drifter and The Coalminer's Daughter (this last look how we have the content of the worst films and the coalminer's Daughter (this last look how we have the content of Dallas, for the next think about it.

"We don't want Dallas, ereplied that he would have to think about it.

Personally, I welcome an eyeball-to-eyeball battle over American purchases, and would like to see such animosity between the BBC and ITV carried over to more parts of programming. What is the next to think about it.

Personally, I welcome an eyeball-to-eyeball battle over American purchases, and would like to see such animosity between the BBC and ITV carried over to more parts of programming. What is the next to think about it. theoretically competitive tele-vision set-up if they don't compete? When they openly

### Radio/David Wade

### Looking for balance

Like The Reith Lectures of the Soviet Union. Does ance to know that the which preceded it, last Wed-this even things up? The nuclear armoury is doubling which preceded it, last Wedmesday's Radio 4 discussion,
The Two-Edged Sword — A tank's to Nato's 7,000. That
Question of Security, did
much to underline the awful
complexity of East-West relations. Professor Laurence
Martin opened by reminding wine the whole lot out Martin opened by reminding us of what he had said of the dangers of utopian expec-tations of disarmament. The use of military force will remain part of human behav-jour: therefore some kind of balance of power is necess-ary, both of conventional and — since they exist and also seem unlikely to go away nuclear forces.

But what is a balance of power? Frank Barnaby, until recently head of the Stock-holm International Peace holm International Peace Research Institute, thought that Professor Martin bad given a somewhat slanted view when he stated that as a percentage of gross national product Russia spends twice as much on arms as the United States without make. percentage of gross national wouldn't like to bank to not a nad it seems to me that if Nicholas Barnes—
as much on arms as the United States without making it clear that American your dedicated unilateralist, of judging what they hear. though full of assu GNP is roughly double that it is of overwhelming import.

But 1 but they might be narrowed, — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they have they have new they might be narrowed. — played all de new they have they h

The answers to these questions from the week's news will appear in Monday's Diary

1: Who is on a winning streak?

2. What united the CBI and

For you, comrade, the party is over?

4. Who is taking an off-beat appointment?

6. Who were appointed to have a dampening effect?

8. Who is messing about at Earls Court?

9. A fundamentally sound judgment?

10. Not a cloud on the hor-

Mrs N. Samson of Ludlow is

the runner-up. She aprly quoted, with apologies to Thomas Gray,

"No farther seek its merits to

5. The broken link?

7. Communications down?

Warsaw Pact possesses 20,000 every decade. How can that tank's to Nato's 7,000. That doesn't sound much like a catastrophe? But perhaps it balance, until we learn that Nato has more than enough the other hand, the levels are wipe the whole lot out. Where is the balance now? Nato's forces are somewhat spread around; the opposition's relatively concentrated. But, said Professor
John Erikson, their capacities as an effective fighting machine have probably discussions, as of the
been over-rated. So do we Lectures themselves, is that,

Diary Quiz

less worrying than the balance — if he and others agree on what a balance is. It was perhaps indicative of such difficulties that Michael

been over-rated. So do have a balance or do we not? complex as its unterpretation in its may be, I suppose, that may be, the information in the minds of the speakers—the available inforthe parties to this discussion, the minds of the speakers—who also included Field let alone the available informarshal Lord Carver and mation—far exceeds that of Robin Cook MP, have these the average listener. This

mouths other than those defending a position what, for example, are the components of a balance of power and what, if only roughly, they add up to.

The first play in a new series of Capital Playhouse

(January 3) was Martin Burrows' Love in a Mist in a nice production by Liane Aukin. What distinguished it, however, was the keenly observed, well written part of a mentally retarded boy, quite beautifully performed by Nigel Anthony. Regrettably the author's handling of the world we call normal was a good deal less convinc-ing. Radio 4's Thirty Minute Theatre (January 2, and repeated on January 5) came up with a delightful original: family life as revealed in The Diary of Nigel Mole, Aged 13%. In this monologue by Sue Townsend, young Mole

— played all deadpan by
Nicholas Barnes — communicated to his listeners a
perfect understanding of a of his own which though full of assurance, was

### Television/Michael Church

### Friendly adventures in the Fifties

Play for Today was a porcine cast.

wallow in the land of eb-oop
and ooh-ay which made Fame is the Spur (BBC1) ran
Coronation Street sound like horribly true to form. The
Shakespeare. Tim Preece's titles rolled in the obligatory

The convincing world in which
three poor Manchester lads Shakespeare. Tim Preece's titles rolled in the obligatory The Combination, in last sepia haze, accompanied by night's Playhouse slot the obligatory gritty yet (BBC2), was a subtler evocation of ordinary life in the phere of thrift and clean early Fifties than I have seen linear was established as the circo those days became well here's carrenge.

APACH STREET OF STREET

BBC drama continues as Tutin, Henry Milner and theme quickly retires to the erratic as eyer. This week's Julian Davies led a strong wings and the cast, led by the nobly strove to better them-

Bizarre(ITV), billed as an "outrageous new comedy show. . . zany. . . daring. . . merciless" is apparently a 



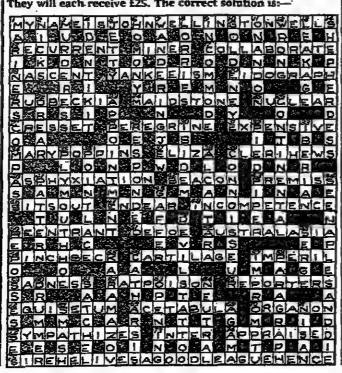
Tim Pigott-Smith: admirable

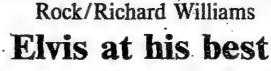
# SAINSBURY SEASON

### **Jumbo Crossword Solution**

The winners of the Christmas Jumbo Crossword Competition

R. G. S. Leask, Milngavie, Glasgow, P. H. Kent, East Sheen Avenuc, London SW14, Mrs. J. Hatton, Staverton Road, Oxford, N. V. Pinks, Felden, Hemel Hempstead, S. C. Daneff, Welshpool. Powys, R. Sherman, Matlock, Derbyshire. They will each receive £25. The correct solution is:-





Elvis Costello/RPO Albert Hall

ship with rock's new wave, Costello has often shown an affinity with crooners and guitarist, John McFee — turch songs, perhaps thereby neither of whom had the ball revealing a nostalgic fond—sold each other a dummy. ness for the music of his The standard improved

father, the dance-band singer well as towards that of his recent flirtation with country

by concentrating on muted ballads (of which the new one considers the work with the new one considers the new one considers the work with the new one considers the new one cons "Kid About It." and "Shabby one considers the work with Doll" were outstanding), the orchestral section began in a Bacharach, Mike Stoller and deeply distressing manner, many others, Costello seems with wholly unsuitable arrangements (by Robert Kirby, who also conducted) mow be out of his system.

grafted on to some of Costello's finest, most com-

plex songs. Sighing strings - and comical low brass drew the strings - 'and Elvis Costello's rendezvous comical low brass drew the with the Royal Philharmonic sting from "Shot With His Orchestra on Thursday Own Gun", while prissy seemed in prospect to be a decorations cancelled the the typically courageous and dramatic effect of slowing "I provocative gesture by an Can't Stand Up" to a crawl. artist renowned for his Ineffably banal percussive fruitful avoidance of convention. When it was over, the Detectives" (think what dentite the midlance's point. despite the audience's noisy Bernard Herrman, in his rapture, one was left with Psycho vein, might have done very mixed feelings indeed.

For all his early relation—was a hilarious false start to "Sweet Dreams", caused when Kirby and the steel

enormously when Costello Ross McManus. It was to be moved on to the simpler expected, then, that the contours of the country orchestral resources would songs (notably "A Good Year. be turned in this direction, as for the Roses") and to his own brilliantly plain ballad, "Alison". Clearly encouraged

music, and so it proved.

After a first half in which medium-rare arrangements, he and his regular band, the and by the sheer musical mass, he produced the very notorious acoustical deficiencies of the Albert Hall from him.

That apart, it was really nothing special, and when



Or draw its frailties from their champagne is on its way. of Warrington with "Memorial to 1981 — A Monumental Hash". Well said; a bottle of

ers on a postcard, please, to Another bottle for the funniest caption to this picture of nureyev filming "Exposed". A word of warning, we've already had "Corps de Bullet". Answood Thursday.



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Continental holidays/John Carter

# The Grand Tour at package prices

The European coach tour is now a well established feature of the holiday scene. It follows in the tradition of the Grand Tour in a way that the airbased package deal never could. This year a new name appears on the scene LECO. The initials stand for Local European Coach Oper-ators, a consortium of 14 firms all over Britain provid-ing holidays from more than

ing holidays from more than
250 departure points.
Its programme includes
weekend breaks in Paris and
Cologne and longer holidays
throughout Europe, including Scandinavia. Each member inserts his own price list
into the centrally produced
brochure, the prices varying
according to the area from
which he operates. Iravel which he operates. Travel agents have the brochures. They also have the bro-thures of long established companies in this field, and indications are that 1982 will

indications are that 1982 will see very strong competition among, them. Prices have been held down, either below the level of inflation or, as with the general run of holidays, actually cheaper than those in 1931. Overland, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, introduces a series of 12 touring and resort holidays in Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Soviet Union at prices from £148. Thomas Cook's new programme features nine sea gramme features nine sea and seven air-coach holidays; price increases here have been held to an average of six per cent, The cheapest holiday is a seven-day tour of Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels from £149. Norway is one of the new areas in the

one of the new areas in the programme with an eight-day air coach tour from £294.

Ellerman, like Thomas Cook, is introducing more UK pickup points into its programme, and claims that all prices are virtually the same as in 1981. The average cost is around £14 to £15 a move to bring it within easier day and the 1982 programme cost is around £14 to £15 a day and the 1982 programme offers nine new tours, including a programme of five-day mini breaks to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and the Rhine valley. Prices for these start at £69.

A variation on the coach tour is offered by P and O, joining forces with Wallace Arnold to arrange 22 coach and cruise holidays, incorporating a voyage on the Canberra and a coach journey out to the port of embarkation or home. Most are for 14 nights, with a week at sea and a week's coach tour, although there is also a 16-night deal whose land section is a tour through the Peloponnese, Macedonia, the Alps, the Rhine valley and Belgium at fares from £561.

Several package holiday companies are looking to inland European resorts for the first time this year. Global, for example, bas added lakes and mountain inland European resorts for the first time this year. Global, for example, has added lakes and mountain holidays in Austria and Switzerland to its brochure at prices from £118 for a week at Soll, halfway between linishruck and Salzburg, or a programme of shorter truises. Lake Lucerne.

Blue Sky, who guarantee no surcharges on holidays booked before the end of this month, have introduced the wiss resorts of Montreux, Champery and Villars. A week is offered from £203, £150 and £185 respectively. The Italian lakeside resorts of Como and Maggiore feature from £132 for a week. The direct sell company Portland has been prompted by the popularity of its previous lakes and mountains



calm backwater of the Aurlandsfjord, No largest fjord. Norway's

holidays to add Switzerland a family of two adults and to its range of destinations. two children under 14 would Flying from Gatwick, the pay a total of £215 for a deals are to laterials and two children under 14 would pays

financial reach, and if this trend continues it should

rend continues it should occupy more space in the "popular" brochures.

P & O's "Auto Stay" programme of self-catering holidays in Europe is offering for the first time accommodation outside France—villas in Spain and a selection of self-catering properties in of self-catering properties in Germany, near the Rhine and Moselle valleys, and in the Hesse area near Frankfurt. A week can be had from £240 (at Heilbachsee), that price including the return ferry including the return ferry fare for car and passengers Dover/Calais.

Other apartment accomme dation in Germany is offered at Grunberg and Grasellen-bach for £270 and £255 respectively.

Staying on the German scene, KD Rhine Line's programme of river cruises cruises - three to five days and seven-day round trips This company's cruises are by Global, Switzerland Southbound featured also Union Lloyd, Only, DER, Tours, Air France Holidays

and Anglia Holidays.

That last named company's programme is "Holland and the Rhine" with a selection of short break holidays to Amsterdam (a two-night stay from £108), Rotterdam (two nights from £107) and holidays to Maastricht and Valkenburg in southern Holland as well as fly-drive arrangements. The new brochure also features Anglia's recent link-up with the Dutch company Intercruise, who also offer Rhine and Moselle cruises. At a price of from f219 for a nine-day holiday, including the return air fare and full board accommodation, Anglia bave high hopes for this new deal.

Sealink also offers some attractive Holland package deals, based on the Harwich/Hook service. Like a number of other operators in this field, Sealink offers specially reduced rail fares from all parts of Britain to link up with the holiday departure point. There are arrangements for self-cater-ing bungalows, and Grouw in Friesland should particularly appeal to small boat and windsurfing enthusiasts. Accommodation is at an inland watersports area, and

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The ferry companies have long been promoting pro-grammes of inclusive holi-days based on their services, and self-catering is the dominant theme of these in 1982. Tor Line has increased its self-catering capacity by 40 per cent, offering cabin villages at 12 locations in Sweden and a further six in

Norway. Prices start from £89 a week, with the car going free on the ferry. Goas-you-please motoring holi-days, based on "accommo-dation chequebooks", are also proving popular, starting from £122 for seven nights in Sweden, £133 in Norway and £152 in Finland. As an extra incentive, Tor Holidays offers a special book of discount vouchers for many shops and attractions in Gothenburg and a full refund of Swedish YAT on anything bought during the journey,

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the refunds being maduring the homeward trip.

Significantly, too, the company has doubled the number of its coach touring holidays, introduced last year—

a nine-night tour of Sweden will cost £237 and an 11-night tour of Norway DFDS, the Danish ferry company, has linked with Tor

Line but still produces its own brochure of Scandina-vian holidays, one of the most popular being the tour based on Danish inus in Jutland, Funen and Zeeland with prices from only £179 for a 10-day tour with seven nights half-board accommodation ashore. Danish farmhouse holidays are likely to continue their popularity. At prices which start around £104 for eight days, they represent good value for money as far as families are concerned, as do the various self-catering options - in summer houses, holiday centres and seaside chalets.



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الأصل الأصل

Pensioners' passes/George Speaight

Climb aboard the wagon

of train travel compared with

elderly may be expected to

have more time for leisurely

travel than they had in earlier years, even if they have less money. A visit to Paris need no longer be a weekend rush but a gentle

relaxation, breaking the jour-

ney for a night to admire the superb gothic cathedrals at Amiens, by the Calais route,

or at Rouen, by the Dieppe route. The senior citizen

return fare to Paris at present costs £30.50. Or a formight of winter

sunshine on the French Riviera would cost £55.35 for

cloisters of St Trophime; at

Marseilles, to dine on bouille-baisse. Stretch the journey to

wherever one likes.

### Back to schloss

having not long ago had the chance to drink 248 of them in less than a week. It was, please believe me, a working holiday. I have a well-filled notebook to prove it was five days of serious study, and not just a protracted carouse.

The German Wine Academy, as its name implies, provides one of the most scholarly of vinous holidays available.
Others range from glorified pub crawls in the most touristically attractive wine producing areas to convivial affairs in which wine merchants show off their sources of supply to their

The fact that the academy has the official support of the German wine industry does not mean that it caters only for experts. Our course, the 43rd, included a nomadic American who was there to find out why she did not like German wine; an Australian who wanted to have some-thing to tell his wine buff friends when he got home; and a British army lieutenant whose antidote to a day's wine tasting was to sink beer by the two-litre bootfull at

We were based in the Romantik Hotel Schwan. It mattered little that I was in the comparatively functional annexe thereto: we were out of the hotel by 8.30 am and seldom returned before 10 at night. The leaded windows of the old inn look out over pansy beds and lawns to the Rhine, but we had no time to walk the towpath till the last day of our stay. There was, however, a nightingale in full

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cessions to our rubber-neck- Germany's wine regions and ing inclinations. A brisk tour the identities of their princi-Kloster Eberbach, the pal grapes.

Elfth century Cistercian So on Friday night the mastery which is now the director of the academy, Drademy's headquarters, was Hans Ambrosi, was able to twelfth century Cistercian monastery which is now the academy's headquarters, was the light relief in a morning receive us in the candlelit in which we learnt statistics cellars of Kloster Eberbach,

In each region we visited (seven of the 11 officially designated) we were treated and these were not just any wines, nor what the pro-prietor of the estate we were visiting cared to show us, but wines specially selected for us by a tasting committee of

No dallying in the inn-sign quaint Drosselgasso in Rud-esheim for us, but our tasting of the wines of Mittelrhein was conducted

stroll up to the town's information Service, 121 decorative fortress before settling to a blind tasting of sparkling wines.

By then we knew just enough to upset our tutor by Stroll with a single room supplement of 95 DM (£23).

enough to upset our tutor by

I should by now know quite a voting Italian Asti Spumante. The facilities for half-price advantage of them for single having not long ago had the top places over a group. the top places over a group pensioners are well known, of German sekts from which it was plainly hoped we should not be able to distinguish them.

The countries for holders of the countries for holders of train travel compared with the compared with the countries for holders of train travel compared with

At the Geisenheim re-search institute we were hugely entertained by the ebullient doyen of German changed several times in the changed several times in vine breeding and selection. I recent years, but each learnt the meaning of the "English copulation cut", and was glad to hear they do

not use it any more. Wherever we went we were met by the proprietor or cellarmaster, who almost invariably spoke English, as did our tutors. At Schloss Johannisberg (where a Metternich still pays the Habsburgs a tithe of his crop) we were in the characteristics. for the British section of their journey (including boat trains) and in the following countries: Belgium, Holland, France, Luxembourg, Spain and Portugal. They can obtain a 30 per cent reduction on the sea crossing by Sealink ferries or Seaspeed hovercraft, and on the rail network of the German Federal Republic. nanspurgs a tithe of his crop) we were in the charge of the man whose signature has appeared on the classic vintages for the past 40 years. At Schloss Vollrads it was the young Count Matuschka-Greiffenclau himself who told us about the new lightness in German food which so suited his drier wines, while we quietly got on with the business of digesting our gargantuan lunch of pig ribs, sauerkraut and potato.

An important qualification is that these reductions only apply if the ticket is bought in British. You cannot show in British Railcard at a European railway station

After another hefty lunch (stuffed sow's stomach) we visited a testing station where the Germans apply their standards of quality control, with a voluntary panel of 150 tasters sipping their way through 37,000 samples a year. We were given the doubtful privilege of sampling some of the few that had failed, and of attempting to diagnose their faults.

song every night when we returned, and the Gasthaus zur Krone in the village square kept its doors open for us.

There were few con
There were few con
There were few con-

of the German wine industry; and over a dinner of mounthe influence of soil, climate tain trout, pork, ham, sand grape variety on wine; sages and five wines, we were and how to taste wine and keep notes of our impressions.

Callars of Rioster Exercised. appreciation of five more "selected rarities." The last of these, I learned afterwards with awe, cost 550 Deutsch marks (£130) a bottle.

It put the price of the course, at 1,250 DM (£300) per person including all accommodation, meals, wines, lectures, tastings, visits and excursions, into rather a favourable perspec-

tive, I thought.
Travel notes: British Airways have scheduled flights hotel is left in the to Frankfurt from £90 for a the tour operator. we sailed past.
Similarly we were introduced to Baden wines within the walls of Heidelberg Castle, and at Cochem on the Moselle we had time for a stroll up to the town's last courses between May last course between May las

sports insurance is included in the price. January to qualify for the savings of up to £50.

Intasum is offering free holidays for children under 11 at all its hotels in Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach.

Current "ski superdeals" week self-catering holidays at include resorts in Switzer the company's French ski land, Austria, and Italy. By resorts for £176, a saving of choosing Zurich airport, and £25.

Discounts on current broskiers can book a one week chure prices are also avail-

Cabins and sleepers are expensive, especially if the elderly traveller craves privacy, and may cost more than a bed in a hotel, but by

the tip of Spain or Portugal

and the savings remain at half price and the prospects

In Germany basic rail travel is more expensive than

in many other European countries, but the standard of comfort and efficiency is

superb, with inter-city trains

leaving every important city

at the same time hourly throughout the day, and a 30

per cent reduction brings the cost down to what most people would find reason-able. Again the range of stop-

overs is attractive. A return ticket to Munich with a

Senior Citizen Railcard costs £69.40. The journey involves at least one night if taken in

one stretch, either on the Harwich-Hook steamer or

of stop-overs intoxicating.

the fare to Nice, but on the way there or back the unburried traveller can pause breaking the journey what a range of great European cities lies on the route: Brussels, Azchen and at Paris for everything that Paris offers; at Lyons (taking the new fast train), the city of Guignol, for its Musée de la Marionnette; at Orange for its superb Roman theatre; at villages along the Rhine, any of them inviting the traveller Avignon, for the Palace of the Popes; at Arles, for the

to leave the train and sip a golden Rheingau.
Some of these journeys simply cry out for a return by a different route. This is not possible with the British Railcard, but it can be done by buying one of the Senior Citizen railcards issued by various European railways. The simplest for British travellers to use is the French Carte Vermeil, which can be bought in Britain for £5. This can be shown at French railway stations for a 50 per cent reduction, but not at certain busy times (and remember to cancel you ticket before getting on the train); and it can be used for the same reduction for tickets bought in Britain, when the restrictions on days of travel do not apply.

It can be a nice calculation whether the saving made justifies the cost of buying one of these national rail-cards, but with the exception of the French one, all valid for journeys

# Winter holiday discount news

change seems to extend the

area covered and to increase the benefits. The present

situation is as follows. Holders of the British Senior Citizen £10 Railcard

Equally, these reductions apply only to outward and return journeys along the same route. You cannot take

Portugal, Malta, Tunisia, Morocco and Hongkong, for the remainder of this month and for February. But these holidays must be booked in

Cosmos is cutting the price fare paying adults flying by of all its January holidays in Air Florida from Gatwick. Portugal's Algarve region. For a family of four taking a Discounts range from £9 to two-week holiday in Miami £22. Prices for a one week's Beach with Intasun, this half-board holiday now start offer could reduce the total at £104, and the choice of cost to £709 — a saving of hotel is left in the hands of the tour operator.

Similar deals appear in a variety of guises. Thomson for a Thomson "square deals" of a Thomson "square deals" and February 7 and 14, cover the resorts of Cervinia, Courmayeur, Clavière, Neilson coined the phrase "pricemelters", and Tjaereborg has settled on "sun-the choice of resort as well Rritish Airways Enterprise

savers".

Sun
as accommodation at a guaranteed minimum stanim a choice of resorts in Spain, Greece, The Gambia, Portugal, Malta, Tunisia, Morocco and Hongkong, for the remainder of this month and for February, But these are £115 for one week's half-board, and £150 for two weeks. There are also one

11 at all its hotels in Fort Lauderdale and Miami Beach, half-board holiday for £160: able on winter sun holidays Florida, from tomorrow until mid-May. Easter excepted. This deal applies only to the first child in the family. The covered are Grindelwald, There are Gatwick and Murren. discount of £25 on current Luton and Gatwick departures in Janua-brochure prices. To obtain the discounts, children must cost: £145 for one Malus Turician and Spain, share a room with two fullshare a room with two full- week half-board in Schruns, and the Algarve. — S.C.P.

					4 (1)
Destination	Mights	Company	Price	Save	Conditions
SKIBIG Murren, Switzerland	7 f/b	Supertravel :	£124/134	£35	Jan 16 & 23
Zermatt, Switzerland	71/b	Supertravel	- £144/164	£35	Jan 16 & 23
St. Anton, Austria	7 1/b .	Supertravel	£144	£35	Jan 16
Courchevel, France	7 ŧ/b	Supertravel	2169	£35	Jan 16
Meribel, France	7 f/b	Supertravel	£174	£35	Јал 16
Verbier, Switzerland	71/b	Supertravel	£149/159	£35	Jan 23
Tignes, France	7 f/b	Supertravel	£130	£35	Jan 23
Avoriaz, France	7 f/b	Supertravel	£159	£35	Jan 23
Verbier	7/14 t/b	Ski MacG -	2159/289	£32/36	Jan 16
Val d'teère, France	7/14 f/b	Ski MacG	£159/239	£32/45	Jan 16
Meribel	7/14 f/b	Ski MacG	2159/239	£40/59	Jan 16
Courchevel	7/14 s/c	Holiday Villas	£95/158	£24/32	Jan 16 .
Courchevel	7/14 s/c	Holiday Villas	£107/142 -	£12/16	Jan 23
Zermatt	7/141/b	Ski West	£157/209	£30/60	Jan 23
Zermatt	7/14 f/c	Ski West	£125/150	£30/60	Jan 16
Courmayeur, Italy	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	£149	£20	Jan 30
Anzere, Switzerland	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	£158	£20 '	Jan 30, Manchester
Chaesa, Italy	7/14 h/b	Global	£104/150	£30 · · ·	Jan 30 & Feb 6
Avoriaz	7/14 n/b	Giobal	" £103/199	€20	Jan 31 & Feb 7
Flame, France	.7/14 s/c	Erna Low	£115/155	£20	Feb 6
Les Arcs, France	7/14 s/c	Ema Low	£111/171	``£50	Feb 6
Warren Suu Maila	28 n/b	Tiaereborg*	£159	265	Jan 16
Tenerife	7 b&b	Tjaereborg	£146 .	£30	Jan 22, Manchester
Madeira :	14 b&b	Tjaereborg	£206 .	£41 .	Jan 20, Manchester
Malta	7 h/b	Portland*	£79	. £61	Jan 15, Luton
Tunisia	7/14 l/b	Portland	£115/139	£20/.26	, Jan 15, Luton
Tunisia	7 f/b	Portland	· £115	£21	Jan 16
Malta	7.h/b	Portland	£79	£62 .	Jan 16
Majorca	7/14 f/b	Portland .	. £95/119	£19	Jan 16
Costa Blanca	7 h/b	Portland	£89	£17	Jan 17
Lanzarote	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	£213 .	£50	Jan 21
Majorca	7 h/b	Thomas Cook .	£100	£10	Jan 23
	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	£115 ·	£15	Jan 17, Manchester
	7 h/b	Thomas Cook	2106	£15	Jan 17, Manchester
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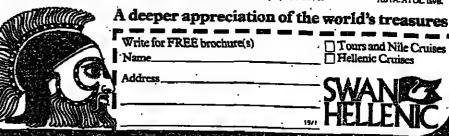
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# Shoparound



most adventurous modern furniture, are beginning to soften their lines. Above, a Rodica chair in rusty-brown leather, £462, with matching stool £182, at Visconti Interiors, 36 Osnaburgh Street, NW1. Left,

which can be removed for cleaning. Chair £566, separate covers from £156, red with blue border, yellow/black, green/red, dark blue/green or grey with any border. By Cassina at Heats. Other stockists from Environment, Heath's Hall, Heath, Near Motosciel Vortebire at 0924, 38846.

Any happy

mendings?

The cost of replacing anything these days is so alarming that

more and more people are

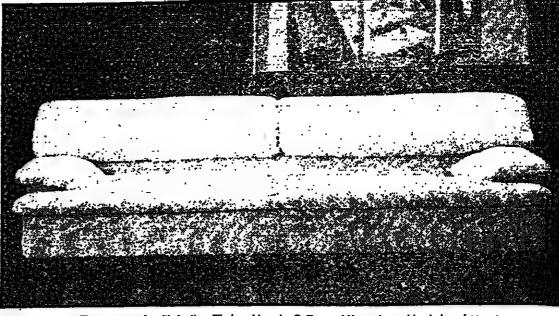
seeking the services of experts

who can repair and renovate

Next month Shoparound will

Next month Shoparound will include a nationwide guide to getting things mended, so if you know of anyone you consider accomplished at restoring anything from china and furnishings to baths and tools, write to Shopping Guide, Room 116, The Times, PO Box 7, 200, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ.

and make as good as new.



### For the romantically reclined

Collins and Hayes are one of the few manufacturers of upholstered furniture to have survived the recession without a

survived the recession without a scar. Not only are they working to full capacity, but are planning to expand — a success story which owes a great deal to their ability to compete internationally on the basis of adventurous design plus impeccable quality.

Their design director, Alan Pledge, expects furniture in 1982 to become more "romantic" with curves and soft lines modifying the stark modern look — furniture was getting too boxy, he

ture was getting too boxy, he feels. Colours will be "adventurous pastels" and woven fabrics will be moving away from the tweedy look and into flat woven cottons and velvets and chenilles.

A forerunner of their 1982 designs is the Lotus sofa shown above — a five-seater sofa with soft feather filled cushions,

curved back and pillowed arms from £772 in a range of covers from pure wool to soft hide. Also in a three-seater version from £650. To order from Harrods; John Lewis; Rackhams, Birmingham; Fenwicks, Newcastle; Kendal Milne, Manchester and Cole Bros, Sheffield.

A new departure for Collins and Hayes will be based on the American idea of using coordinating patterns of varying sizes on the same piece of furniture large patterns for the cushions, small ones on the backs, a third

small ones on the backs, a third on the skirt. These will be introduced in the early summer.

The American style of furnishing, indeed, is likely to be a growing influence. Waring and Gillow are among the most enthusiastic supporters of American design and will be showing several ranges of what is known in the United States as "transitional" furniture — styles that sitional" furniture — styles that

are somewhere between classic and the modern.

In cabinet furniture these will include cream burr veneers and in upholstery delicately coloured tapestries, matelasses and raised weaves, all with a sophistication which will appeal, says Ian Bloom, director of furniture merchandise for Waring & Gillow & Maples, to those who want something modern but not too way out.

Whatever your style, the one thing America can certainly teach us is the production of easy care us is the production of easy care fabrics. They are producing all sorts of interesting textures for upholstery which need no more than a wipe to keep clean — not ordinary fabrics treated with Scotchguard, but with a built-in easy-care protection in the fibres used. Carry on grumbling eventually we shall get them here, too.

### Time to design a revolution London called Design '82 — not, it has to be said, an entirely accurate title, as the 1,700 exhibits represent the Design Council's selections for the year that has just gone rather than a

glimpse at what might be in store

the council, and in spite of the fact that the display includes all

types of goods from photographic equipment and video to garden tools and travel goods, I can't help feeling that with such a title,

a little crystal ball gazing would not have come amiss. Admittedly, short of coopting Paul Daniels on

to the selection committee, they can't show what isn't there. But

in addition to collecting together what has been, wouldn't it be interesting if the experts stuck

out their necks and showed us

Last year, for instance, the council decided it could not make an award in the decorative consumer goods section. Yet that

is the area which affects us all by

having the most immediate im-pact on our surroundings. Wider appreciation of good design is more likely to be encouraged by

that may be to our wellbeing. In fact, the outlook for 1982, says the council, is considerably

winners in this category.

brighter. The committee con-

the way things should be.

Devoted as I am to the aims of

in the months to come.

design is anything to go by we are going to have the possibility of some really new and exciting

Is it possible; though, to fire our manufacturing industries with enough enthusiasm to make the best use of this talent? They are not noted for quick recognition of the commercial potential potent tial of innovative design — but, to be fair, being traditionally dependent on a conservative British public for your profits does not encourage a particularly adventurous attitude.

the endorsement of a curtain fabric than by that of a sectional water tank, however important But most manufacturers of domestic as well as industrial products should now be competing in wider European markets where good design is a major factor in all price categories and sidering decorative consumer goods this year is "confidently predicting" a selection of award the message is coming over loud and clear from our successful exporters — design or die.

Keith Grant sees the main problem as one of education. His experience of design began in an edvertising agency where he handled retail, decorative and industrial products. He then "We are at a bit of a crossroads in this country where consumer goods design is concerned", says Keith Grant, director of the Design Council. 'The nostalgia boom has coloured the past decade and has made some people spent 11 years as general man-ager of the Royal Opera Company at Covent Garden, dealing with way. But if what is now being produced in the colleges of theatre designers, and became director of the Design Council in

emphasis on the importance of including design as an essential rather than voluntary element of secondary education — one of the recommendations made in the Keith-Lucas Report a year ago. Headmasters, local authorities and government have voiced approval. Mrs Thatcher has said that it is a matter of prime importance that design should be upgraded in schools. But the problem is not just one of money, but of speed. This is not the best political moment to try to

political moment to try to convince a belt-tightened nation that investment in design is anything but pandering to the often suspect proclivites of an elitist few. Try to advance the theory that good design equals more sales equals more employ-ment and your audience will remain sceptical and demand

1977 after a period as secretary of the Royal Society of Arts. But had it been left to his school and university, he says, he would have had no glimpse of what design is about or of how

important it is to a country

dependent on the success of its products for survival.

He therefore places great emphasis on the importance of

Keith Grant suggests that the immediate answer is to make use the resources already there. "A lot of craft and technology is already taught in schools — home economics do related work, too. There is no reason why academic subjects like physics and maths should not be related to design, so that you get all sorts of people thinking about design at an early stage — the people who are one day going to run manufacturing industries.

"It would be unrealistic to imagine that any government can just create a new subject called 'design' overnight. What we need is fast evolution, rather than

And action rather than reac-



### French flannels do furnish a room

Designers Guild, 271 King's Road, London SW3, is always worth studying. This year her feeling is still for softly muted colours, but with slightly less sweemess than in the past year. there will be a return to fawns, beiges and creams and a repeat of the colours which for most designers spells disaster, but for Tricia have been a runaway success — deep blues and lilacs.

"There is a feeling for more formal and sophisticated designs", says Chris Halsey, Designers Guild technical director. "They will not be so obviously floral — having initiated the tiny priors and the says of th print as long ago as 1974 we felt it was time to move away from the all-over look. We are intro-ducing some really big-scale designs — enormous Chinese ginger jars, giant tea roses or huge overlapping maple leaves."
An interesting development by

the French company Tissunique is a collection of upholstery flannels. Two are available now at Libertys — a grey flannel with a large multi-coloured check, called Coventry, and another with

Tricia Guild's manipulation of small checks in five colourways colour for the fabrics she uses at called Derby. Both are in 80 per Designers Guild, 271 King's cent wool, 20 per cent polyamide, Road, London SW3, is always 150cm wide at around £21.85 a metre.

Two more are to come in late February. Cambridge will be a plain flannel, slightly lighter weight and in 49 colours — it would be ideal for making fabric wallcoverings to match with upholstery. This will also be around £21.85 a metre. Albany will be a striped flannel in four

Colourways at around £27.
Tissunique's latest collection also includes some delightful designs for children's rooms, including a procession of boldry coloured geese in royal blue and yellow, salmon pink and olive or beige and brown, or an arrange-ment of stylized poppies with zebras nestling in their petals. Both designs are on cotton and would make amusing duvet covers with, perhaps, coordinating blinds. They are 125cm wide, about £10.

Tissunique fabrics are available at many interior design shops, as well as at Libertys, Regent Street, London W1. For local stockists ring 01-491 3386.

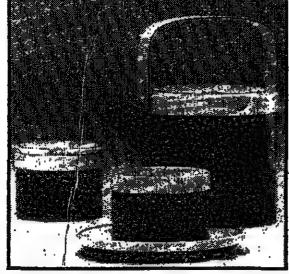


Above: New large-scale printed cottons from Designers Guild — Carpet Leaf (on sofa) £11 a metre, China Pot (behind sofa) £14.50. Tea Rose (draped) £12.50. Toning irregular stripes, Streamline (on table) £9.50. All in rose, apricot, beige or Above left: Zebras in Popples — one of Tissunique's new furnishing cottons. In a mixture of white, green, red and black, £10 per metre.

the first first transfer of the second secon



A possible contender for the 1982 Design award — Kitchen Devils' new range of knives designed by Robert Welch. Perfectly balanced, with handles moulded onto the blades to make them hygienic and dishwasher proof, Kitchen Devil Professionals cost from £3.45 for the 21/2 in paring knife to £9



One of the 1,700 products selected by the Design Centre last year and shown in their Design '82 exhibition at 28 Haymarket, SW1, from January 13 to February 27. Coffee pot £12.75, sugar bowl £2.50, coffee cup £1.90, saucer £1. Called Cinnamon by Hornsea Pottery in rust and cream, available in the Design Centre shop.

### The Times cook/Shona Crawford Poole

### Smooth fish dishes

The trouble with a good cliche, of the culinary kind anyway, is that it is so darned useful. Look at smoked fish pate — it is such an agreeably ideal first course that one meets little pots of the stuff all over the place.

No doubt this sort. of popularity is inevitable when a widely liked taste coincides so neatly with simple preparation, modest cost and no last minute fuss. It is predictability that dampens interest, so this week's text is "variations on the cliche".

Real smoked haddock, (the kind sold only on the bone, and which looks very pale beside brightly dyed golden fillets), makes a marvellous terrine. Layers of light smoked haddock mousseline are interspersed with prawns so that the cooked terrine cuts into beguilingly striped

se makes the most of offcuts which are much less pricey than perfect, wafer thin slices. These trimmings are often sold in freezer packs. Although light textured, this mousse is rich and very satisfying, so serve small quantities. It can be offered in individual dishes with in individual dishes with toast, or wrapped, parcel fashion, in slices of smoked salmon and accompanied by a few leaves of crisp salad.

Serves 10 to 12

55 g (2 oz) butter 300 ml (1/2 pint) milk 85 g (3 oz) plain flour 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

2 large eggs, separated 450 g (1 lb) smoked haddock, 450 ml (4 pint) double cream,

Salt to taste 225 g (8 oz) peeled prawns

Put the butter in a small saucepan with the milk and heat until the butter has the boil, then set it aside to cool a little.

Sift the flour and pepper into a bowl. Make a well in the centre, add the egg yolks and mix well. Gradually stir in the hot milk. Transfer the

haddock into large dice and puree it in a food processor, or with a pestle and mortar. Work in the egg whites, a little at a time, then the

panada. Rub the mixture through a sieve. Cover the bowl and chill it very tho-roughly. The traditional way of chilling the puree, which

is a necessary process if it is to take up enough cream to make a really light mousse-line, is to set the bowl in a larger bowl of crushed ice, and then put everything in

When the fish mixture is thoroughly chilled, work in the cream, a little at a time, first with a wooden spoon, then as the mixture loosens, with a whisk. Add salt to taste. Keep the mixture. which is now a panada mousseline, well chilled throughout this process. If either the weather or the kitchen is very warm, add the cream in three or four stages, returning the mousse-line to the fridge between additions.

Butter a terrine of about 1.25 litres (2½ pint) capacity, and spread a third of the fish mousseline evenly over the base. Top with half the prawns followed by half the remaining mousseline. Add the remaining prawns and finally the rest of the mousseline. mousseline.

Cover the terrine with buttered foil, or its lid, and set it in a larger dish. Transfer both to a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350r. gas mark 4) and pour boiling water into the larger dish.

ideally to come two thirds of the way up the sides of the terrine. Bake the terrine for 11/4 hours.

Remove the terrine from the water bath and leave it to cool. Refrigerate it overnight before serving.
This terrine does freeze

successfully, but it should only be frozen if the prawns used were fresh.

Smoked salmon mousse Serves six to eight

170g (6 oz) smoked salmon l teaspoon gelatine 4 tablespoons water

1-tablespoon cognac 1 tablespoon dry sherry Salt and cayenne pepper to

175 ml (6 fl oz) double cream

Puree the salmon in a food processor or by pounding it in a pestle and mortar. Sprinkle the gelatine on the water and when it has swollen, heat gently until the granules have dissolved completely. Stir the gelatine

into the salmon puree.
Whip the cream until it holds soft peaks and fold it into the puree. Stir in the cognac and sherry and season the mixture to taste with salt and cayenne. Spoon it into individual serving dishes, or one large dish, and chill to set.

Drink/Pamela Vandyke Price

### Information to imbibe

are three new, rather un-usual books of interest, which might be studied with a glass of something appro-priate at the elbow. (Possibly deprecating the while that those whose business is fine food and wines seldom get much encouragement by way of "bonours" in the UK).

The ponderous and lavishly illustrated second edition of Andre Simon's Wines of the World, by Serena Sutcliffe (Macdonald, £17.50) is misleadingly titled; it might have been helpful to young wine lovers to explain who Andre was, instead of giving much was, instead or giving much space to unexciting, sometimes awkwardly phrased articles and statistics, not always up to date. A curate's egg of a book, certainly to be bought if you already have some reference works, but not likely to make anyone begin to love wine. begin to love wine.

As some freshening up during perusal might seem desirable, an Australian white, agreeably named Wirra Wirra Rhine Riesling, from R. G. and R. T. Trott in South Australia would be ideal. The 1979 has a light, penetrating bouquet, is slightly-lively on the palate, opening to a full, almost "chewy" flavour. Associations with Tigger being inevitable, it is also fair to say it has plenty of bounce

Book tokens enable wine and, in sampling, remained created for Britons by lovers to add something well-balanced and charming Britons. In the cruel prespecial to their library. Here even the day after it was first Christmas cold, several three ways to the day after it was first Christmas cold, several friends found it a perfect to the control of the opened. A superficial impression might be that this Wirra Wirra is Australia's answer to vinho verde, but it is subtler and more gracious. (£4.45 from Dolamore, 16 Paddington Green, W2, and their other branches in London, Oxford, Cambridge and Bakewell).

> Even the person who "has everything" relating to wine is unlikely to have anything is unlikely to have anything similar to Corkscrews for Collectors' by Bernard M. Watney and Homer D. Babbidge (Sotheby Parke Bernet, £12.95) as this is the first book on the susbject. A fine production, beautifully set out, illustrated in colour as well as black and white, it well as black and white, it deals with the corkscrews of the world and, while making many regret that they ever threw out the now valuable relics of their grandparents, encourages them to buy all

To complement this, why not a dry Marsala? It's a revelation to anybody who has only known the cheap, sweet and often flavoured versions used for making zabaglione. The slightly bitter inner taste, bestowed by Sicily's volcanic vineyards, plus the spicy aroma and gently warming aftertaste makes one understand the popularity of the drink,

Christmas cold, several friends found it a perfect drink in the early evening, accompanied by a slice of sponge cake, as did our ancestors in the pre-cocktail

The Marsala Secco, Vecchia Riserva 1880 (the date when the wine's solera was established) of Pellegrino is the sort of fine wine that Nelson, who ordered quantities of Marsala for the Maditaryanean fleet, would Mediterranean fleet, would have enjoyed. (£4.98 from Stonehaven Wines, Grayshott Road, Headly Down, Bordon, Hants.)

The drink that nineteenth The drink that nineteenth century visitors to lawyer or bank manager might have been offered — also with a slice of cake — was Madeira. Indeed, the accompanying sponge ( moist enough to remain fresh over several days) probably took its name from the wine rather than from the wine rather than the other way about. Madeira the other way about. Madeira is easygoing and doesn't deteriorate if kept in a cupboard, opened, for some days; nor does cigarette smoke overwhelm its bouquet. Cossart Gordon, older of Madeira houses, made a 1981 Royal Wedding special reserve "Very Old Bual", which has been in wood for a quarter of a century. quarter of a century.

the slightly charred, tant-alizing aroma and the added and delectable freshness of the high vineyards in the beautiful island, endowing the wine with notes of apple mint and citrus. Sniff the empty glass — and that of the dry Marsala — to enjoy the lingering, concentrated smell, this is not an obviously sweet wine, although it is a rich one, and would be a fine conclusion to a meal along with the dessert and nuts. (£2.95 from Lay & Wheeler, Culver Street, Colchester, their other shops in Colchester, also in Keddies in Southend, Romford and

Colchester). Lay & Wheelers latest wine list is a front runner for the most handsome and comprehensive of recent times, but it must yield for elegance to Christie Wine Companion (£9.50 or, by post, £10.50 from Christie's Wine Publications, 8 King St., St James', SW1). The articles vary from providing valuable information, recounting fascinating experiences and witty comments on many aspects of wine and the aspects of wine and the illustrations are delicious, Even if I were not a contributor, this would have been my first choice for a book that delights the eye as well as pleasing the intelli-gence — for the bedside, Note the odd "greenery-yallery" edge to the colour, fun the study of wine can be.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

# In praise of a master

distribution.

650 to Scotland.

There was an unusual point

0 1084 VA42

The defenders at the table

not only unlucky, it was incorrect. If West's lead was

from three hearts East would not play the VK. Whenever West has five hearts, the only distribution which permits declarer to avert the heart

ruff is the one that existed, so the play of the \$\int \text{Q}\$ becomes obligatory.

The Scots fell away badly in the second session, losing both their matches. When

H AAKB VK 9J842 4J10872

Opening lead 73

Lederer tournament, admirably staged by the LCCBA at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club last month, remains the only competition limited to top class British players. It is an honour to take part, let alone win. Once known as the Richard Lederer Memorial, it was shortened in the 1970s to commemorate the sad and untimely death of Tony, Lederer's immensely popular

ff Reese, Gray, Schapiro and Marx were names to conjure with in the 1940s, it was Richard Lederer who (2) The choice of slam try is play the hand in four Spaddominated the years before a matter of style. The This was the winner's act the war. Perhaps he reached objection to four Clubs is rate if elaborate sequence. the pinnacle of his career in that it does not offer any the pinnacle of his career in that it does not offer any the last Schwaab Trophy. For other suit except spades as half the match, he established a marked ascendancy this hand 11 tricks are the ownipotent Culbert. over the omnipotent Culbert-son to lead by 3,000 points. The more experienced Americans made a good recovery to win without disturbing the impression that Lederer was the man of the match.

It is fitting that the competition which bears his name should always attract a high class field.

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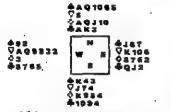
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The state of the s

The scoring, a combination of point a board and IMPs, is \$\frac{4}{217653}\$ with the experts \$\frac{4}{2075}\$ of point a board and IMPs, is popular with the experts because clever touches on the small part score hands receive proper recognition. This year a strong Scottish team amassed a useful lead in the first session. The new partnership of Coyle and Schenkin worked well, with Coyle supplying Prince Rupert's dash and Schenkin Cromwell's rugged tenacity. where I watched were leading the third or fifth highest Declarer correctly played low from dummy and won East's VK with the VA. He crossed Cromwell's rugged tenacity.

Surprisingly, no North-South pair managed to bid a of with the VA. He crossed to dummy with the \$\int Q\$ and returned a spade. When East played the \$\int 9\$ declarer contributed the \$\int 10\$, which lost to the \$\int J\$. Normally this would be the right percentage play with this suit combination, but here it was not only unlucky it was slam on this hand. Lederer Memorial Trophy.
IMPs with Point-a-Board.
Game all. Dealer West.



This was the bidding in the match between Scotland and

play resumed on Sunday afternoon. Young England had established 2 good lead. This hand arose in the (1) The two Diamond opening bid was the "multicoloured" critical match between the leaders and the Scots, who despite their slide on Satur-day evening, remained in two Diamond, a weapon which, to the annoyance of the "call a spade a spade" brigade, has been adopted by

second place. Game all. Dealer North. many of the leading players. **40** 1065 ♥5 The bid can have several meanings. Usually it is a weak two bid in one of the majors, but it can show a powerful hand with a 444.1 ¢к0978

¢ax±4 Vaq2 Vatos •643

The Scots were content to play the hand in four Spades. This was the winner's accuwas the winner's accu-

North East South
Armstrong Forceste
10 No 2NT (1)
30(2) No 34
44(3) No 40(4)
40(4) No 44
54(5) No 60(5)
64 No No

in the play on this next hand, which all six teams played in (1) The Baron, 2NT respon which is used to describe strong balanced hands (Forcester and Armstrong employ an added refinement whereby 2NT specifically denies four hearts).

(2) A cipher showing five diamonds, (3) Accepting spades as the Board 13. Game all. Dealer

(3) Accepting spades as the trump suit, and showing a club control.
(4) Cue bids.
(5) Armstrong certainly cannot be accused of lack of enterprise. (6) Offering an alternative

Despite the slender com-bined values, the slam is a fair proposition. Provided the spades and the diamonds are divided 'three-two, declarer can make 13 tricks. If the diamonds are four-one, the heart finesse is needed to make 12 tricks. It is only when the spades are four-one that declarer is sure to be

L. Tarlo and M. Wlodarczyk, Duckworth and Price, and Simpson and Hoffman also bid the slam, which confirms the dictum that to win the Lederer it is not enough to be good, you must also be brave.
The final result was: 1,

The final result was: I, Young England — A Forrester, J Armstrong, B Mervis, G Calderwood, R Smolski, J Collings (292 VPs); 2, the Holders — C Dixon, P Jourdain, T Martin, V Silverstone, P Alder, J Reardon (261 VPs)

Even though it lost more than £130m last year, International Computers is again sponsoring the Grandmaster International tournament at International tournament at Hastings, and chess players are profoundly grateful. I would not wish to be deemed otherwise when I add that tournament has been publi- Hastings daily to find out tournament is quite natural. We have two grand- how Ulf Andersson has fared masters from the United — no doubt the result of Crates Christiansen and Ulf's having won the great Christiansen and Ulf's having won the great titing to act as sponsors.
They, like ICL, were deeply concerned with intellectual relaxations, with ways of enjoying leisure by exercising one's wits and — the phrase is most apt when one considers the international nature and scope of the

Nevertheless, it might well ings chess, and where, explicitly, do the benefits

innocent gaiety

nations.

Grandmaster tournament the answer, as the French say, fined to the countries from jumps to the eyes. There is which the competitors come. publicity interest in eight For example, an Argentine

Finding one's way through the labyrinth of varieties in the seed catalogues gets more complicated every year. Do we really need 10 varieties of marrow and broad bean, of marrow and broad bean, seven runner bean, radish, beet and parsnip, 22 lettuce, 13 Brussels sprout, 26 tomato and four parsley — all in one catalogue, with many additional varieties in other lists. The seedsmen will say that cureomers incist on that customers insist on having the old well-tried varieties they have grown for the past 30 years or more.

Fair enough. Many of the lear enough. Many of the old varieties are still very good value, but there have been many improvements: F1 hybrids, for example, which may produce earlier crops, heavier yields or in some other way be superior to their predecessors. Breeders are producing strains of vegetables resistant to disease so it is always worth ease so it is always worth looking for new varieties with these very desirable qualities....

For those who have little experience of choosing varieties of vegetables, Hurst Gunson Cooper Taber, pur-veyors of Garden Pride seeds, of Witham, Essex, Chess/Harry Golombek

### A winning Littlewood

of the congress's numerous masters from the United — no doubt the result of past benefactors it is safe to affirm that only The Times Lein; one from Spain, Rivas, and Jim Slater were equally the player promoted from Aires. Indeed, it is safe to fitting to act as sponsors. Last year's Challengers tour assert that ICL could not the player promoted from the player promote last year's Challengers tour-nament, who defeated our have bought such publicity hitherto all-conquering Bri-for 10 times the money so tish champion in Round Six; from Sweden there is Ulf Andersson, last year's most popular first prize-winner; grandmaster Hans Ree from the Netherlands; international master Murray Chandler from New Zealand; Other sponsors, potential and actual, phease note.

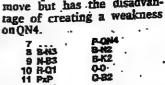
This year's congress already enables me to declare

Hastings Chess Congress - national with the means of adding to Chandler two grandmasters from the Soviet Union, the renowned former world champion, be asked, what good does ICL. Smyslov, and the very gifted derive from supporting Hast- young grandmaster, Kuprei-ings chess, and where chik; a grandmaster who has when you look at the composition of this year's from Britain.

generously donated to the Hastings Chess Congress.

the emergence on the world scene of a new great player. I am referring, it almost goes without saying, to the re-markable achievement of our fine young British champion, Paul Littlewood, in winning his first four games here at Hastings, a success achieved with equal modesty and grace. Just look at the brevity with which he won in the fourth round against the international grandmaster, Hans Ree. White H. Ree, Black P. Littlewood Queen's

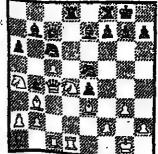
P-Q4 PxP N-K83 P-K3 P-84 The alternative is 7.P-QR4, which prevents Black's next move but has the disadvan-



Allowing Black a freeing manoeuvre with which he gains a good position; better is 12. B-Q2, when 12. . P-N5 would be bad on account of 13. N-R4, BxP? 14. QR-B1.

12 13 N-QR4 NXP N-QB3 QR-Q1 N-B3 14 B-K3 15 QR-B1 16 Q-B4 17 B-84

This move, as well as the



**Final** position

next, is Suspect. Better was P-QR3.

And this is a definite mis-take; correct was 18. . , B-N3.

Instinctive, natural and therefore bad. Better was 19. N-02, and if 19. N-N5, 20. N-B1.

19 .... 20 P-N3

resigns. Because of 21.0-K2. NxN: 22. BxN, RxB; 23. RxR, N-B6 ch, winning a piece.

### Gardening/Roy Hay

### A choice of veg

have launched a "Gro-Plan" scheme. You fill in a form, available from Garden Pride stockists or direct from flursts, giving the size of your vegetable plot, number in the family and the veg-

etables you wish to grow.
You send £2 and in return receive a 50p voucher for Garden Pride seeds, a copy of Be Your Own Vegetable Doctor and a computer printout detailing the varieties and number of packets of each number of packets of each vegetable you require, chosen to suit your locality, and full cultural instructions. For those who like to browse through catalogues I propose in the coming weeks to offer some suggestions about varieties of vegetables and flowers that you may care to try. The numbers after a variety refer to the firm or firms in the list

below who offer them. First peas. The main developement in recent years have been with the "mangetout" type of pea which you

eat with the pod. "Sugar Snap" (1,2,4) is a tall variety and now we have "Edula" stringless runner beans, (1,3,4), about 3ft high which may be grown without sticks, and "Sugar Dwarf Sweetgreen" (4) a real dwarf pea, 1½ft and a heavy cropper. A curious pea but also a heavy cropper is the "leafless" variety "Bikini" (3). It does have some leaves, of course, but very few. It supports but very few. It supports itself with its large tendrils which are also said to be tender and tasty when

Naturally much attention is being paid by breeders to producing varieties of vegetables suitable for the deep freeze and there have been interesting developements with broad beans. "Express" (3) is a very early fast growing bean; this is followed by "Ite" (3) with very small beans, the size of peas, but produced prolifically.

Nowadays I would grow

Nowadays I would grow only stringless runner, dwarf

have 'Sigmacropper' (2),
'Loch Ness' (3) and 'Oland'
(4). The last named is
resistant to anthracnose dis-

For some years I have grown the climbing French bean Earliest of All', now to be known as 'Blue Lake' (1, 2). It is stringless and very early, 'Garrafal Oro' (2, 3), also with stringless pods, is highly recommended.

One vegetable where we amateurs, welcome the appearance of disease-resistant varieties is the tomato.

ant varieties is the tomato.
Two good introductions
are 'Mandel' (4) for greenhouse or outdoors, resistant

to fusarium, verticilium and eelworm and Eurocross A'
(1) non-greenback, immune from cladosporium, for greenhouse only; "Supercross' (3, 4) is worth a trial as it is immune from all known strains of cladosporium disease, does not produce green ease, does not produce green backed fruits and is the first tomato variety to have tolerance to the tobacco mosaic virus disease.

For many years consumers have been brainwashed into accepting that tomatoes should be of a given size weighing nine to the pound. Large tomatoes weighing up to one or two pounds each were looked upon as vulgar. I never understood why. After all even a "standard sized" tomato is cut before you eat it. The really big ones are superb for stuffing.

his ved in ved ons ber fri-ck. A lag-

Catalogues received: (1) Dobie & Son, Upper Dee Mills, Llangollen, Clwyd, LL20 8SD. (2) Suttons Seeds, Hele Road, Torquay, Devon, TQ2 7QJ.
(3) Thompson & Morgan,
London Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP2 0BA.

(4) Unwins Seeds, Histon, Cambridge.

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week . This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT index change on week 531.4 + 1.0 (0.2%)

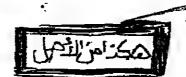
Prev Chige Would on Offer Week Trust Rid Offer Vield Wrest on Offer Week Trust Bid Offer		Current World as Ditter West Trust	Bid Offer Yield	Prov Chige Wrend on Orige West Trust	Pid Offer Tield	Prov Ch'ge b'end on Offer Week Trust	Current Bld Offer Yield	Prev Ch'ng N'end on Offer Week Trust	Bid Otter Yield	Prev Chiga Wiend ad Offer Week Trus	Current Bid Offer Yield
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105 8 -0.4 Allied Capital   98.8 105.4 4.73   403.0 -2.0 Acture   142   208.4   97.8 -0.8   Do lei   90.7   97.6   8.56   Chieftain Trend Management Left	7.51 73.5 ~1.8 Amer & Gen 7.51 73.5 ~1.8 Amer & Gen 82.0 ~1.8 Do Accum 83.0 ~0.8 Amer Recove	CAR 630, 61-626 688 22.6 +6.1 Do Accura ing 86.8 74.1 244 118.1 Europe Exem 74.0 80.2 2.44 166.3 -1.1 Smaller Co's	17.5 25 94 10.5 10.1 130 151.7 165.30 144	111,20 =0.45 Fixed list 127,79 =0.92 Cash 120,38 +1.07 Income	100.71 177.07 103.31 100.75 122.18 129.62	108.5 +0.8 Pension Man Unit Linked Por 128.6 +0.1 Man Fond	120 3 126 7	162.8 Immed And (X 166.6 -1.6 International Property Growth Pension 196.7 +0.8 All-Weather Ad	167.0 F & Annuthies Life. 187.0 197.5	69 55 +0 47 Unibend Tri 13-83 -6.14 Unidellar Tri Barriays Unicers Internali Thomas St., Pouglas, 10M.	13.13 13.79 2.00
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Res -0.1 High Income 25.0 868 7.21 36.3 40.1 High Income 25.5 36.4 51.3 40.2 High Income 46.1 49.30 7.45 26.3 40.1 High Income 46.1 49.30 7.45 26.3 40.1 High A Growth 24.2 40.1 High A	1.25 137.9 +0.4 Commod & G 12.07 163.2 +0.3 De Accum 8.32 197.5 -2.0 Compound 1.40 132.2 -0.5 Comp The Gray	123.5 186.3 1.86 PO Buz 902, Edisburgh, ET 179.7 186.9 2.36 St6 Persons Su 7:	d Menagyment, FLS SBU.	97.54 +2.10 Energy *Canada Life Aparetore 3-6 High St. Potters Saf Ba 1.52 +0.01 Hunaged Pen	96.78 90.74 ** Co. of G.E. Lid. #TIL P Set 51.22	List 46.8 Property Fund Ities Lite hauer It Finabury Sq. London, EC2. 91.5 — 6 Bills Chip Find	220a.	1920 : De Pen Cap 2313 - 122 Prop Pen Fud	181 0 20.5 181.4	DS 3 -9.2 Do MADE MUI	36.6 38.6012.10 B) D 58.1 1.50 121.5 141.5
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Arbuthus Securities Ltd. 15-26 233	456 45.6 0.1 QUI 4.66 42.6 . De Accure 8.56 117.6 - 0.4 Right Income 8.55 250.9 - 0.9 De Accure	413 44.5 13.57 54.5 -4.5 inventment	50 7 34.5 32.53 50 3 54.1 3.45 37.5 40.3 2.04 de 38.6 40.50 1.85	Cornhill fam 32 Cornhill. London, EC.i. 164.5 Capital Fad 115 9 -1 0 Equity Fund	164.5 166.5 114.6	134.9 -0.3 Do Accum 126.9 -2.5 Equity initial 311.9 -0.3 Do Accum 158.4 -0.7 Fixed initial	196.2 205.7	158.7 40.3 Gill Futi 158.3 Prop Fud (30) Schroder Life ( Atterprise Rouse, Portamus	241.2 265.3 10 Freep. 21		TT.30 81.40 3.26 97.70 101 80 14 73 04 80 217.90 3.21 0.90 L04 2.87
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62.1 -0.9 Do Accum 55.0 \$8.30 4.07 31.5 -2.2 Am Special Sits 27.5 29.6 4.07 4.07 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 1	9 65 473.5 -0.3 Becomd Gen	429 # 472 \$ 539 DALS 11.5 IN ACCUSE	671.0 B09.2 4.13	Th.2 "6.9 Engleyhidions Equity & Low Life Association and the Life Wycon 183.9 "4.4 UK Engliser 112.3 "6.1 Eigher Incom	reace Seciety Ltd. nbs. 0694 22277 173 4 182.5 .	288.5 -6.2 Do Acrum 186.5 -6.7 Ex Fix fait'l 205.9 -6.3 Do Acrum 98.1 -3.1 Ex tut'l	270.3 983 6 171.9 180 1 195.3 205 6	18.9 -0.9 Tokyo U.T. 19.3 -0.1 Cilia Fixed U.T. 11.9 -2.5 Capital U.T. 13.8 -1.5 General U.T.	103.0 108.5 h	7 40 -W.ZL Signel Berts SUS	7.19 2.57 10.31 10.44 7.79 87.72 10.69 117.10.10.89
30.6 High Yield Fad Sa.5 39.6012.20 76.1 40.1 De Angum 10.2 76.4012.20 40.5 -1.7 N Amer 16t (4) 36.1 38.6 1.60 77.7 inc 31 35.5 1.60 77.7 inc 31 35.5 1.7 30.01.20 18.6 -0.4 Prof Fund 18.7 30.01.20 18.7 30.01.20	1.66 187.5 -0.7 Trustee Fud 1.66 438.7 -1.7 De Accum 9.65 Midiand Benk Group Unit	. 30.0 36.2 4.50 173.0 1848 7.25 40.6 47.9 7.25 Trust Hangture Ltd. 12 pr. 1742-10419 12 pr. 1742-10419 12 pr. 1742-10419 1949 1.5 De Accum		194.6 +6.2 Property Post 128.6 . Pixed let Fnd 137.3 +6.2 Guar Dep Put 109.6 -3.3 Sorth America	- 185.3 185.8 1 121.6 128.0 6 130.7 137.5	109,3 2.0 Do Accum 225,3 2.4 Es Man Init's 254,7 2.6 Do Accum	92 4 97 J 211 7 22 2 9 241 9 25 4 T .	13.8 ~0.6 Europe U.T. 13.3 ~1.5 Emjer Co's U.T. 55.2 ~1.6 Equity Pen Cap 14.6 ~1.8 Do Accum	106.1 111 8 Th	M&G Group, bree Quays, Tower Hill, BC38 74 9 -1.2 Island Fod *	68 (i. 10 <sup>1</sup> -526 4588 163.9 179.7 4.47
41.5 **-0.2 Do Accum 41.3 **4.181.5.21 **4.1 **-0.2 fmailer Co's 40.7 43.5 **2.54 **4.5 **-0.2 Do Accum 41.2 44.4 2.54 ** 44.5 **-0.2 Do Accum 41.2 44.4 2.54 ** 44.6 **-0.2 **-0.2 ** 44.6 **-0.2 ** 44.6 **-0.2 **-0.2 ** 44.6 **-0.2 ** 44.6 **-0.2 ** 44.6 **-0.2 *	S.87 Courtwood Ray, Eheffield, 333 -43 Capital 40.9 -6.4 De Accus 5181 109.8 -6.7 Commodity	30.5 \$3.00 4.27 81.4 -0.2 income 37.5 46.5 4.37 104.3 -0.9 Do Accum 90.5 108.5 2.35 132.5 -2.3 Scottisk	73.5 EL3- 1.00 66.1 102.4 1.77 127.6 159.3- 1.03 129.1 109.8 2.03	100.7 -C.1 For Bast 100.9 -C.4 International 100.9 -C.7 Mixed Foot	95.6 100.6 99.3 104.5 153.2 164.2 11	197.5 -0.2 Ex Prop Init 1 179.4 +0.3 De Acress Lendon Life Linked Apri 00 Temple St. Bristol 881 SE.	rences Lid.	29 6 -2.0 Man Peu Cap B 27,0 -3.2 Man Pen Acc B 16.5 -0.9 F7 Pen Cap B 31,6 -0.8 F1 Pen Acc B	302.0 318.0 2 602.5 423.8 109.8 215.6 174.1 130.5 3	4 11 -0.26 Unid Etempt \$	6.34 6.64 5.23 •5.51 82 60 34.65=19 04
Barclays Unicere Ltd.  24.6 Romford Rost Loadon, E7 11-534 5844 58.2 -2.0 Do Accum 82.2 91.3 40.9 -1.3 Unicers After 35.9 39.6 1.31 85.6 -1.5 Ans Turnstrand 78.4 85.1 104.3 -3.3 Ans thegans 94.8 101.0 175 85.9 -1.6 Un Acculta 79.4 84.4	0.70 140.5 -0.8 Do Accoms 0.70 42.7 Gitt & F.lint 1.82 41.9 De Account 1.81 66.2 +0.1 ligh Yield .	41.0 43.7013.53 Premarkently 5 Green 46.0 47.9 13.53 Press Landow Rd. Chelung 61.3 64.3 8.56 192.1 -1.3 Barbican 40	red Socialities. Send. 6245 31651 95.1 100.8 8.28	Amerikan Rd. Figo Wycon 174.5 Int Pen Equir 142.5 Do Property	pbe. 0494 33777 7y 169-9 179.8 y 135.2 141.3	10.1 *2 b Freed Int 10.1 *0.1 Property 127.5 *9.1 Deposit	127.5 127.5 ] ;	83,1 +4.2 Prop Pet Cap I 86.4 +8.3 Prop Pet Act I 33.9 +4.3 Max Pen Cap B 58.0 +40.4 Man Pen Ace B	196.3 206.7 P. 133.1 140.2	N.E.L. internations O Box 118. % Peter Port. Gr 6) 5 Stig Deposit 63.5 Atig Prd Int	l Lid. (crase): C. I. 58.4 - 61.5 53.1 - 85.9
137.8 -4.3 Do Accum 124.2 133.5 1.75 67.8 -0.3 Capital 63.4 67.6 97.9 -1.4 Unicorn Capital 88.8 96.5 52.5 73.6 -0.2 Do Accum 63.2 72.5 152.8 -0.4 Exempt 141.8 132.4 6.65 86.5 Extra income 51.9 86.7 22.6 +0.1 Extra locome 51.9 86.7 82.8 40.1 Extra locome 51.9 86.7 68.9 17.4 Congr & Gill 63.2 67.4	5.63 65.1 -0.2 Income 5.73 65.2 -0.2 Income 9.71 89.6 -0.5 Do Accien 10.61 75.4 Japan & Pacif	E.5 19.1 8.5 181.5 42.3 De Acestea 60.0 64.5 667 78.4 . Barb Expl 182.6 19.3 667 192.3 4.7 Colemo- 18 73.3 78.4 4.64 272.9 4.6 De Acestea	75.1 78.4 1.96 191.1 191.5 6.41 256.0 271.5 847	131.1 Do Pixed in 101.5 Do Ing Lied in 101.6 Do Oversean 133.4 . De Carle	5ee . 96.5 101.5 2 153.6 181.6 1	17.9 *1 1 Mixed London Life Managed 1 107.6 -1.9 Equity (P) 102.6 -0.1 Fixed Int (P)	126 4 129 9 Funda lud 102.2 105 7 102.0 102 7	90.7 *0.4 B S Pen Cap B 18.3 *0.6 B S Pen Acc B *cot Osb Widows Fund & I Bax 902 Edinburgh, EM16	172.4 181.1 129.3 219.9 Ife Amurance	57 6 Site Managed 74 6 Intl Fed Int 63 5 Intl Managed Xeprone International Page	52,9 57 6 68 6 74.6 58.4 63.5
113.2 ~0.5 Financiai 104.3 112 Te 4.47 30.2 40.3 De Accum 47.6 30.4 111.4 ~0.1 Unicom 500* 100 111.3 5.64 44.5 ~0.2 Income 47.4 46.5 45.5 General 42.4 42.5 6.17 77.0 -1.5 Int Grawft 70.6 70.4 41.5 Unicome 70.6 70.4 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6 70.6	10.81 81.4 -0.1 Do Accum 7.32 81.7 -1.3 M American 7.18 M.5 -1.4 Do Accum 1.15 52.4 -0.5 Overseen	73.1 613 8.94 68.1 49.1 Yang Growth 6 48.8 56.40 2.25 FC.0 40.1 De Accoum 33.0 97.1 125 723 49.9 Yang Bigh Yick 77.9 61.80 1.46 58.4 -4.4 Yang Trastee	2 64 62 13 64 64 73 73 74 51 8 8 6 6 28	145.4 Do Balancon 1383 Do Dep Adm Fidelity Life Asso Surref Street, Norwich, NR	dn 126.5 123.1 ]	101.2 43.7 Property (P) 102.1 40.3 Deputs (P) . 106.4 . Mixed (P) 86.7 -0.2 Indexed Stk (P)	101.6 104.9	Standard Life Assur	151.0 159.0	Charing Cross. St. Helior. Jen- int Fund (34: Rothschild Asset Manager	sey. 0534 73741 . 38.3
52.6 -0.9 Greater Pacific, 48.1 51.7 9.86 Priends Provident Unit Trust Managers	5055   132.8 -L4 Exempt Early	130.6 167.3 5.14 125.3 "L9 116 Accum	64.4 65.3 6.36 84.5 92.8 5.44 116.4 123.6 5.44	54.5 Americas Gre	37 8 39.8 W	The Loudon & Manches Finance Purk, Exeler.  26.3 -2.1 Capital Grath  Lio.2 Flexible Purk	ter Group. (392 \$2358	George St. Edinbürgh. KH2 40.8 — I.2 Managed 36.8 = 40.2 Property 61.9 = 2.5 Equity 54.4 = 2.7 International	132.7 138.7 130.1 137.0 251.4 158.4	n Box 58, St Julians Ct. Gue 267 -0.08 OC America S 98.9 . OC Commodity S. 1,32 -2.75 OC Dir Condty 5	2.37 2.530 0 52 92.2 98.0 7 33 96.68 38.77 2 48
58.0 Professional 54 # 58.0 2.56 70.4 -0.6 Receptory 55.0 60.8 4.79 Public Transe. Kingaray. Wiz. 01-40 170.4 -0.5 Trustee 155.1 289.9 5.70 182.0 **84 Captair 125.2 125.4 2.20	43 Grantchurch Street, EC. 4300 97.9 MPI Accum (1 4 89 68.8 Do Dist (15)	01-623 4200 107-5 -4.6 De Div Acc Tyndail Masse 81 82.6 97.0 5.50 18 Carryage Rd., Bristol.	100.7 101.0 0.43 (cos Let. ) 103.144.   107.7 732911	55.8 Nanaged Fed	53.0 55.6	130.3 +0.3 Guar Deposit 150.7 -0.4 Inv Fod 112.8 +2.9 Prop Pud Manufacturers Life in	1903	13.1 +0.3 Fixed Int. 22.5 +0.2 Cash	107.0 113.5 1 116.2 122.4 1	1.04 -1.90 OC HR Fd HKS: 17.3 UC Smaller Co's 14.5 OC Stig Fnd & Save & Prosper Intern	110.7 117.3 2.67 4 63
88.0 -0.4 B Trust inv Fnd 21.3 87.6 5.52 75.5 -2.0 High Viold 92.3 95.5 116.9 -0.5 Do Accum 108.3 116.4 5.59 C Resident Trust Managers Lid.	11.18 210.5 +2.3 Do O'sess I Marienal Westerinster Un 7300 161 Chempside, ECSVEEU.	## 201.4 213.2 7.62 107.4 -4.6 Income 107.4 -4.6 Income 201.60 5060 107.60 5060 107.60	271.2 287.5 3.00 1 90.0 100.10 4.00 274.4 278.0 4.06 82.2 88.6 14.66	Sength Boys Exchange Reyal Exchange, London, & Guardian Ass 298.6 Property Book	223, 61-363 7107 M erance d 267,7 280.5	anulia five. Steronage, Heri 67.5 -8.8 investment	63.6 Sd.7 1 167.1 175.P	33.0 *0.3 Pca Property 80.8 *4.0 Pca Equity 83.8 *4.5 Pca Inidi 13.2 *0.3 Pca Pixed int 85.6 *0.5 Pca Cash Son Alliface Insuran Alliance Epuse, Borgham 13 *2.4 Fontis Pland	166.2 153.9 107.6 111.5 1	olphin Hee, Culombette, St. R 7,75 -0.06 Dollar Ped Int S 1.50 Int Gravith S 9.63 Far Eaglern S	eller. 0534 73933 7.21 7 700 9.74 10.63 11.50
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73.3 -C.1 De Cap Ace(1) 67.9 73.1 2.65 [190.9 40.7 De Aceum 180.0 180.5 42.3 De American 77.2 40.0 1.63 12.9 40.7 De Aceum 180.0 180.5 180.5 25.7 -0.3 De Receivery 22.8 25.4 3.01 12.4 -0.5 De Inscome 190.5 180.5 25.7 -0.5 De Inscome 190.5 213.7 180.5 213.7 1	3.10 5.1 -1.5 Financial 3.10 5.1 -1.5 Financial 3.10 5.4 -0.3 Smaller Co's 3.20 51.6 -0.5 Japan & Paril 1.70 61.9 -2.7 Horto Americ 2.m 81.2 -1.2 Portfolio	48.1 01.70 4.15 38.8 Do Arriva 69.5 74.7 4.14 83.4 -8.8 Int Earn Fund 47.4 50.0 3.10 107.8 -1.2 Do Arriva 48.4 52.8 3.30	25.3 96.5 14.18 77.8 52.5 4.30 109.4 106.6 4.36 1 64.7 67.9 1.01 66.6 72.8 6.61	25.6 -0.1 Dn Acc 130.7 -0.4 F Int Intial 130.4 -0.3 Dn Accom 147.2 -0.6 Int Initial	1321 1361 P	Merchant investors As con line, 233 High St, Crordo 86 32.2 Managerous Ed	8. 01-6% PL71	13.3 -2.4 Equity Fund 12.2 -0.3 Fixed in Fund 19.5 +0.1 Property Fund 13.1 Latel Fund	125.4 132.0 208.8 219.8 124.5 131.1	48.1 *0.8 St Deposit 48.1 *0.8 St Deposit *5.2 * St Fixed Int 9.02 *6 05 D mark Bnd DM 290 *6.9 Yen Bnd Fund \$	05.2 111.2 148.5 148.70 0.17 92.9 96.2 14.26 9.13 9.68 5.68
### Britannis Group of Unit Trusts Ltd.   123.7 - 1.5 Do Japan Gen 123.0 123.2 Salusbury House. 31 Pinisbury Cureus, London.   126.2 24.5 Do Pension Ex. 346.0 346.5 Do Pension Ex. 346.0 346.7 Do Pension Ex. 346.0 346.0 Do Pension Ex.	1.50 2.70 62.9 -2.7 Morth Americ 2.70 82.2 -1.2 Portfolio 1.40 M.R.L. Treet Man	16. 16.4 52.0 0.30 171 2 10 Account 51.1 50.2 137 172 13.3 Anteriological City 51.1 50.2 137 14.2 13.1 14.2 13.1 14.2 13.1 14.2 13.1 14.2 14.2 14.2 14.2 14.2 14.2 14.2 14	44.7 67.9 6.01 60.6 72.8 6.91 74.7 79.1 2.35 76.1 60.5 2.35	167.0 -3.8 Do Acc 177.1 Prop Initial 124.9 Do Acc 178.5 Do Acc 178.5 Do Acc	118.5 121.5 3	66.3 -7.2 N American Fd 57.4 -0.4 Far East Fund 137.5 -0.1 Im Currency fd 137.5 -0.1 Property Fund 81.5 -0.4 Equity Fund	111.1 11.	35.5 *0.2 Depun Pund 35.5 *0.6 Wanaged Pund 3.19 *0.20 Int Bond (2) 1.60 SAPL Prop (30) 5.40 SAPL Prop (30)	165.8 174.6 1. 12.99 En 169.90 164.60 En	293 •6.0 Yen Bud Fund 5 : Schroder Life Gro nerprise House, Portsmouth. 11 5 •0.1 f Equity	DD.
35.1 -0.6 Am Exempt 2.4 34.3 2.10 98 8 -1.3 Technology Gib 88,5 55.3 48.2 -0.3 Amer Growth 44 4 79 1.35 163 9 -1.2 World Bond Fnd '99 7 102.7 105.5 -1.2 Amer 106.3 115.30 4.82 165.5 -1.2 Amer 106.3 115.30 4.82	9.50 79.1 -1.4 Nelstar 38.3 +0.3 Do Higa In	97: 739 77 5.03 342 -7.0 Be Accument 2 37.5 25.5 2.75 177.6 Be Accument 57.0 60.0 252 Landow Walf ( 2 37.1 21.3 2.56 23.5 -1.0 Ceptus Growth	165.8 177 Mail 18	GREPTERING MARK	120.2 1266 [ ] Ligentruckid. [ ]	TT.6 -1.0 Money Market 105.7 +0.2 Deposit Fund 146.1 -0.5 Managed Fund	168 9 34 145.5 T	Cockspur St. SW1.	01-939 5900 15	2.30 5 Equity 31.2 ~1.4 F Fixed lat :	216 238 78.5 185.8 1.35 1.44 162.2 172.5
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51.4 -0.7 Domicratic 47 0 50 7a 4.55 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	14_23 517.3 -5.6 Orang Ta. Put [0.47] Fearl Unit Trust M [0.47] 252 High Holbers, WC1V TE 2 201 38 3 -8.3 Greens	merers Ltd.  3.5 -1.7 Fin. Priority  3.5 -1.6 De Accum  3.5 -1.6 Fin. Priority  4.6 -4.5 De Accum  4.6 -4.5 De Priority	214 251 454 214 313 454 215 454 888	100.7 -1.5 Fee Equ Acc 120.4 -0.4 Pen F.1. Init 120.5 -0.3 Pen F.1. Acc 130.7 -0.9 Pen Init Init 130.3 -0.1 Pen Init Init 14.4 . Pen Prop Init 14.4 . Pen Prop Init	1189 1252 2 1203 1257 1 1255 1322 1 100.7 1144 1	27.6 -0.9 Equity Band (4) 0A.3 -0.5 De Banus 07.8 -0.2 Extra Yid Band 28.6 -0.5 Gift Fund 18.9 -1.4 Intil Bad (4)	102.6 107.8	Sun Life Unit Appear	1969 1420 : incelled. Thu M72 202524 P.	Tyndall-Geardige Group (	Bergagda). nuda.
37.2 e4.9 Far East Fed 25.3 38.7 1.39 173.7 co.1 Estatavour 492.1 26.5 106.8 -2.3 Financial Sees 98.3 104.5 4.5 15.1 -5.6 De Accum 482.4 506.5 26.6 -0.1 Gill Trux 19.3 20.5 14.5 115.7 -4.2 Grantcheager (9) 116.1 25.6 106.7 -2.5 Grantcheager (9) 116.1 25.8 125.8 108.7 -2.5 Grantcheager (9) 116.1 25.8 125.8 108.7 -2.5 Grantcheager (9) 116.1 25.8 125.8 108.7 -2.5 Grantcheager (9) 116.1 25.8 125.8	3.20 48.5 -1.2 Do Accuta 3.20 40.4 . Income 3.20 48.1 -0.3 Unit Trust	43.5 43.4 484 37.5 48.6 international 37.5 40.4 7.00 37.6 47.8 pecial Site 54.4 47.5 5.50 Unit True Account 51	345 \$7.0 3.54 344 343- 246 Kanapeneri	119.3 Pen Prop Ace 124.1 +0.3 Pen Dep Init 128.4 +8.3 Pen Dep Ace	113.3 119.3 1 113.1 154.4 3 121.2 120.7 2	15.9 -1.4 Intil Bnd 4) 27.8 -3.8 Family 83-40 21.7 -0.8 Kanaged Bnnds 70.4 -0.2 Kitror Bonds	209.6 210.6	9 6 -2.5 Managed Cap 9 8 -2.9 Do Accum 1.5 -0.1 Property Cap	177.3 186.7 187.0 196.0 17 182.8 171.4 1	0.31	9.31 7 65 .563
105.5 -1.2 Amer) 105.8 1.3 -4.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	3.48 (3.4 ** O. Do Accym. 3.48 Pelican Data Ada: 4.62 7/89 Princes St., Manches 4.62 141.9 . +1.8 Pelican	Initiation of the Sense of the	nd 57.3 61.0= 4.90 7	Fanho Life And Total Park Lace. Lace Andre. 4 1730 465 Fixed Int Fad 233.3 41.2 Equity 135.5 4.8 Managed Cap 274.6 41. Do Accum		19.3 +1.8 Pers Pen (2) H6.9 -0.5 Prop Fnd (6) T5.7 -1.4 American End	29.5 36.5 2	9.2 -2.1 Equity Cap 4.1 -2.1 Do Accum 18 -9.2 Fixed in Cap	239 4 262.0 11 115 5 120.6 13	5.15 +0.06 Manes (b) 3 1 1.73 +0.05 Eurobond (40) 3 1 1.05 +0.33 Mariage (40) 5 1	5.23 3.77 5.38
## 1 # 18 meoure & Greath ## 13.8 ## 17.9 ## 17.1 ## 13.8 ## 17.9 ## 17.3 ## 1	Practical Investor 5011 44 Binominary Square, WC 4.35 208.9 -0.3 Practical Inv	ent Co ),16, 07,672 2863 1-8 St. Pauls Churchy ard, E 186.8 206.6 8.34 50 6 Equity Fund G	DEP 401 81-048 9111 30 40-2 50-3	1958 -LB Managed Cap 2745 -El Do Accum 27L5 -El Property 1869 -El Oversons Fad	181.2 190.0 · · · 1 290.7 274.5 · · · 1	68.9 -1 9 Japan Bod 19.5 -0.1 Recurry Bud N.E.L. Pensions	105.1 210 4 11	9.4 -0.1 De Accum 3.6 +0.1 Cash Cap 2.6 +0.2 . Do Accum- 3.6 -7.7 Ini Cap	123.6 129.3 Vid 127.0 133.7 Vid 138.6 142.8 9 138.6 145.9 17	Tradell Group (lefe of clary Har. Prospect Bill. Dou 912 -0.4 H Inc Gilt Dist 19.2; -0.6 Do Accum	glas. 0624 24111 65.8 90.5 16.83
45.9 40.9 Am Special Sits 43.4 46.8 0.23 17.9 Pref Share 16.6 17 9914.75 Raylolph Rd, Bullon, Excel. 866.8 -16.5 Professional 521.8 880.3 -2.35 E.3 -1.3 Aug 179, 179, 171, 24.0	7235 Provincial Life I 1.62 222 Bishopagaic, ECL	b) 314.0 32.4 5.14 (8.6 De Access C 32.2 +3 7 Prop Fund (72 37).2 +4.2 To Access C 37).2 +4.2 To Access C 37).2 +4.2 To Access C 37).2 +4.2 To Access C	7 45.1 49.6 7 251.6 275.4 1 161.8 165.3	77L5 '42.1 Property 186.9 -6.3 Overseas Fad 180.1 +6.6 Git Edged Act 186.7 -4.0 Am Act	153.6 161.7 1	llion Court, Durking Surrey. 23.0 Nelex Ba Cap 24.4 -2.8 Do Accum	0306 5911 16 117,8 123 9 12 183,2 192,6 13	1.5 -5.4 Do Accum 1.5 -5.4 Do Accum	146.4 154.2 112.7 118.7	Tyndail Group Gen ick Street, St Retier, Jersey. 30.5 -0.6 Cit. Dist (3)	6534-37331 88.2 90.0e13.79
27.0 -0.5 Property Shares 24.6 25.5 2.00 48.7 49.1 Cabol 5 Ca <sup>2</sup> Div 45.4 48.94 49.3 -0.4 Recortery 40.1 12.1 19.1 03.8 -0.1 Db Entra Inc. 59.2 63.5 63.0 -1.3 Shleid 59.1 59.7 64.3 192.6 -2.1 Am Small Ca <sup>2</sup> 59.7 100.7 52.8 -0.8 Special Nist Sits 49.2 53.0 4.17 95.0 -0.5 Cap Growth 156 87.9 194.5	8.39 172.6 -0.5 Politic ist 9.35 Producted Particles 2.11 Vallage Byrs London 201	161.6 173.10 1.50 161.9 -0.3 Cover Pund 167.5 -0.1 Flued lot Fund 168.7 -0.3 Montey Fund 179.10 168.7 -0.2 Montey Fund	1723 1837 1023 1067 1685 1680	1953 - 44.6 Gig Edgad Ac 165.7 - 4.8 Am Acc 165.7 - 4.8 Am Acc 185.9 - 4.6 Do Accum 33.8 - 4.4 Pen Prop Cap 455.7 - 6.4 Da Accum 15.4.1 - 6.4 Pen Bras Cap 15.5.7 - 4.5 Do Accum	3\$0.3 3\$7.3 466.5 401.3	AT 5 TO Mineral Acco	50.4 84.6 15 52.1 54.8 11	0.9 ~5.3 Do Accum 3.2 Distribution -	146.8 154.6 16 98.0 103.2 11.63	77.4 -1.4 Do Accum   1 13.4 -3.2 Far East Dist   1 14.2 -3.4 Do Accum   1	72.8 176.9 49.6 160.34 0.99 58.4 170.8
431 40.1 Smaller Co's 41.9 45.2 5.60 103.8 -0.6 Dg Accim 95.2 102.4 (95 -1.0 Unitered Eng. 63.5 66.5 1.18 55.9 -0.1 European 54.7 33.4 125.1 127.8 -3.8 Japan Trust 116.3 125.1 127.8 -3.8 Japan Trust 117.8 Japan Trust 117.8 Japan Trust 117.8 Japan Trust 118.8 Japan Japan Trust 118.8 Japan Japan Trust 118.8 Japan Japan Trust	2.11 178.0 -1.0 Prudentlat 2.70 99.0 . Vanbrugh Gih 8.31 Rothseblid Agret N	-165.5 177.00 4.96 120 7 -3.2 American Pun - 95.5 98.0-12.60 124.5 40.7 Pen Prop [27]	d 105.4 122.3 d 105.5 117.4 208.9 125.2	314.1 *C.6 Pen Mass Cap 456.7 *4.5 De Accum 156.1 *4.2 De Gilt Edge 185.5 *8.4 De Accum	438.1 461.2 149.4 156.3	ELS Do Money Cap	88.9 61.9 15 74.8 76.7 15 81.5 64.7 16		143.0 150.6 25 151.6 159.6 25	29.4 - 20 Jersey Disk (3)   20.6 - 3.6 Do J. J. Acetum   18.8 Do N.	19 0 127.40 5.51 02.8 217.0
36.5 -0.1 Barket Leaders 34.4 35.4e 4.22 1994 -1.0 Financial III 54.3 38.4 34.9 10.7 Tried 32.4 34.9 4.5 4.5 -2.2 Japan Exempt 141.3 167.2 41.5 -0.2 Blue Chip 38.0 41.0 4.64 (7.8 -3.5 Nih American 58.8 58.3 41.0 41.0 4.64 (7.8 -3.5 Nih American 58.8 58.3 74.5 69.3 74.5 69.3 74.5 69.3 74.5	72-80 Galakouse Rd. Aylesh 9.81 209.8 -6.6 Energy Results 219.1 -1.5 Equity 7.84 13.5 -6.7 Income Page	## 15.5 98.00 12.00	97.5 102.7 141.9 145.4 208.4 220.5	409.1 +1.1 Peg Eq CAP 451.1 +5.1 De Arcum 186.4 +1.5 Peg BSR Cap	133 4569 173,7 1654	64 7 Do Dep Cap 74 9 De Dep Acc 53 9 De Int F7 Cap 65 9 De Int F7 Acc 45 6 De Ind LkSecs,	55.1 560 16 60.8 63.9 16	9.6 -0.7 Pen Equity Cap	116.7 125.0 16 160.4 168.9 12 169.6 175.6 2	.65 -0.20 TOFSL	51.0 160.6 1.65 12.45 1.61 20.2 21.6
Brawn Shiple) Unit Fund Stanagers.  Harlands Hee, Hays ards. Heath Sz. 044 58144  392.5 - 42.1 B S Units (1) 775.0 294.6 589  430.7 + 33.1 Do Accum (1) 299.8 423.8 59.5 - 0.8 Old Shi Rai RCs 0.5 65.1	6.83 145.9 -3.7 Int Income 6.93 153.0 -4.9 Int Accura 1.73 281.8 -1.5 Smaller Co s	133.7 142.2 109 54.3 40.4 Equity Series 140.1 149.5 1.08 214.2 45.4 Prop Series 4 263.4 280.3 3.62 153.3 46.3 Copy Series 4	4 51.0 54.7 205.7 217.6 145.9 153.6	INI.5 423 De Accum 1418 +13 Peu DAF Cop 1618 +11 Peu DAF Accu HIE Semmel Life Am	142.3 pc	Norwich Union Insuran Des 4. Norwich, RRI 2005.	45.1 47.4 10 ce Greep, 0603 22200 11	6.5 Prn P int Cap 61 .401 Do Arcum 6.1 +6.3 Pen Cash Cap 40 .40.3 Do Accum	93.5 98.5 98.9 104.2 9E 112.3 118.3 put 118.0 124.3 pri	z dividend. Not avadabl blic. 1 Guernsey gross yield.	to the general
420.7 43.1 Do Accum 11 299 25.6 5.33 (5.9 -0.8 Oil & Mai Res 60.5 65.6 5.33 (5.9 -0.8 Oil & Mai Res 60.5 65.6 5.33 (5.9 -0.8 Oil & Mai Res 60.5 65.7 1 384 56.0 -0.9 Do Finance 52.6 57.1 384 58.8 -3.6 World Wide 156.2 168.2 30.4 -0.1 Do Income 27.9 30.3 7 67	3.74 4 Great St. Helon's, EC3P 3 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh.	Group. 153.1 *9.3 Money Series EP 01.654 8699 188.6 *1 9 Man Series 4 EE 4 M 1 2 M 1	4 146.7 153.4	- Mill Sammed Life And FLA THT. Addiscambe Ad. C 105.2 +84 Security Find 105.0 -2.5 British Find 118.7 -2.5 Internat Find 118.7 -2.5 Riversal	707 ten. 01-636 4355 5 99.4 103.6 2 95.8 104.0 1	Norwich Union Inturan O Box 4. Norwich, NRI 2NG. 109.7 -1.3 Narwich Man 27 7 -50 De Equity 16.8 +6.1 De Property- 19.3 +6.2 De Pixed Int	496.6 522.7 14 206.1 216.9 14 170.6 179.5 11	40 +0.3 Do Aceum 0.4 -4.6 Pen Int Cap 7.9 -4.8 Do Aceum 2.4 -5.4 Pen Amer Cap 9.1 -5.6 Do Aceum 1.4 -4.5 Pen F East Cap	129.9 125.8 div 128.9 143.1 box 102.0 107.4 tar	ided. I Cash salue for £100 our. b Estimated sield. E Vi- p Periodic premium s S	premium. g Ex eld beføre Jersey Ingle premium.
\$6.0 -0.9 Do Finance 53.1 57.1 384   30.4 -0.1 Do Income 77.9 30.3 707   82.0 -1.5 Do Grath Acc 83.5 83.6 23.7   73.7 Do High Inc 23.9 257 11.2   31.0 -1.0 Do Vib Am 7.3 30.0 1.4   71.4 -1.3 Do Technigy 67.1 72.10 1.49   71.4 -1.3 Do Technigy 67.1 72.10 1.49   71.4 -0.4 Do Recovery 15.5 17.00 6.49   17.3 6 42.2 Small Co Ford 1652 155.   17.4 Control of the control o	6.55 36.4 -0.2 1.7.0 2.19 397 6 -7.6 Select Int 5.60 97.8 -1.5 Universal Grad	EDZ 4NX 631-923 (75) 64.6 - 60.10 - 2.51, 23 Ord Burlington Street, W. 53.7 18.3 4.10 317.2 -5.3 Equity 986 Ac 30.17 390.0 154 1873 -4.7 Place in Acc 16 55.5 96.2 8.77 130.6 48.3 Guar Men Acc		1064 -1.9 Capital Fad	106.2 170.9 2	79.8 De Units (25)	273.8	0.1 -9.6 Da Accum	157.6 185.9 Tu	osday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thu Jag 13, (10) Jan 29, (14) Feb 1 I 15, (18) Feb 1, (20) 25:	(1) Manday, (2) reday, (5) Priday, L (15) Jan 12, (16) manth, (2), 2nd
724 -4.3 Do Techniky 671 72.19 1.49 755 *10 lnc Find 72.0 75.3 33.5 -0.4 De Indees 31.1 33.49 591 504 . Ker Fixed Int 71.6 50.4 17.4 De Recovery 25.8 17.09 6.49 1736 *2.2 Small Co Fred 165.2 175.6 17.0 6.49 1736 *2.2 Small Co Fred 165.2 175.0 6.49 175.0 6.4	5.00 42.8 +0.4 Select Income 4.95 +7.0	36.17 36.09 1.54 18.19 4.7 Placed ing Acc 55.26 15.2 5.27 15.2 5.2 15.2 1.6 1 Inch and Acc 55.7 59.8 5.22 15.2 1.6 1 Inch and Acc 55.2 15.2 15.2 1.6 1 Inch and Acc 55.2 15.2 15.2 1.6 1 Inch and Acc 55.2 15.2 15.2 1 Inch and Acc 55.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2	109.7 111.7 ···   109.7 ···	185.6 Prop Series 'A' 278.8 De Series 'C' 185.3 -1 1 Prespotal Fed 134.9 -2.4 Man Aeries 'A'	157.1 165.4 257.8 270.8 11 267.8 270.8 11 26.6 104.2 11	Pearl Ameriance (Unit F 2 High Holbert, WC1V TEB 89 T +2.7 Equity Pod 58.1 -0.1 Managed Fod 82.1 -0.9 Prop Acc Units 57.2 -0.6 Prop Dist Units	01-405 8341 153.7 172.4 41-4 147.2 155.0 21 172.1 161.3 38	Vanbrugh Life Assur B Nadder St. London, Will 5.51.7 Managed Fund 8.03.6 Do Baulty	1711 204.0 214.8 344.2 362.4	ursday of month, (22) let and 3 nth. (23) 20th of month, (24 with, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday	rd Wednesday of 3rd Tuesday of of month, (26 Hith
The Stock Exchange. Scap 217	6000 45.0 Income 6.64 50.3 Gill & F. I. Gill 6.64 97.0 -0.7 D.K. Equity Pr 6.8 97.0 -0.4 Europe Grand	9.7 5.3 5.14 2821 -1.0 Fixed LPm Ac	* 401.5 (25.6 ····································	220.0 -1.1 De Units	12.0 in 4 1 107.6 ii 3.5 1 24.5 22.3 102.1 io 3.3	37.2 -0.6 Prop Dist Units: Thornix Assurants King William St. ECA. 79.8 -1.8 Wealth Assurad 27.9 Ebox Phy Sq (22)	129,7 136.6 4.81 180 ce, 61-626 9876 16	51.7 Managed Fund 5.5 -1.7 Managed Fund 6.0 -3.5 Do Equity 6.5 -0.4 Do Fixed Int 6.0 -1.5 Do Int Vanishing Passions	185.4 185.2 (28 228.2 240.3 . 0/1 157.7 186.0 . 0/1	n coas or manco, 1977 122 Wer Last Thursday of mooth, (20 monto, 1301 18th of mooth, (31 month, 623 20th of month, (31	erspay of month, 3rd working day ) let working day 3· let day of Feb.
	4.31 82.8 -0.4 Europe Growt 4.31 140.4 -3.4 Japan Growth 5.59 94.8 -7.1 SE Asia Growth 5.59 138.4 -3.7 U.S. Growth	17 9 00 7 8 64 900 5 m47 Well-17 Day Acc	1994 9644	129.0 ***J. Money Series A 159.0 ***P.2 De Veise 129.1 ***4 Reulty Fund 117.1 . Fixed In: Fund	192.9 128.7 · 111.7 117.1 ··· 111	79 B -1.5 Wealth assured 17.5 Ebor Phys Eq. (32) 17.5 Ebor Phys Eq. (32) 19 Crawford St. Lobdon, Wil- 27.7 BSIk Prop Bnd 25.3 Do Closed Bnd	126.3 127.8 Am Co. 15. 01-488 0657	3 -16 Managed Fnd	imited 135 153.6 161.7 cac 178.9 188.4	a dividend. Not available bile: 1 Guernsey gross yield. Co. a Ex. all. c Dealings su rided. I Cash a alue for Cleaning su rided. I Cash a alue for Cleaning or valuation days—seader, 3: Wednesday, 41: 176b in U.S. 128: 128: Feb 1. (20) 35th of uraday of month, 128: 128: and 2: 128: and 2: 128: and 128: 128: an	ic day of month. Ionth. (37: 21st of Ty of month. (35)
-0.7 Du Accum (2) 30.7 50.3 10.00 Es0.6 U(ch Yid lac 50.3 54.9e	5.39) 176.4 -1.7 U.S. Growth 9.67 144.3 -3.4 Commodity 9.67 147.3 -6.0 Energy	141 122.7 0.78 131.1 140.9 1.19 26 Prince of Wales Rd., B's 131.5 141.3 1.00 185.0 v2.6 Managed Bond	167.5 197.5 1	104.7 -0.3 European Fod 162.6 -1.0 Far East Fod	90.1 104.4 . Z 131.7 130.7 . 15	37.7 R Sik Prop Bnd 25.9 . Do Closed Bnd	237 T 14 125.9 16	17 +0.1 Flied Int Fnd 17 Property Fnd	136.6 141.8 141 156.5 162.7 (42	Last Thursday of Stock Ex Last day of month.	- more moment. Charge account.

### Stock Exchange Prices

# Firm close to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings End Jan 22. § Contango Day, Jan 25. Settlement Day, Feb 1
§ Forward bargins are per mixted on two previous days.

ing per		9 Forward pargins are permanent on two Previous days	Great
Int. Gross only Red. Price Curge Viela Viela SEORIS	1981/82 Dir Vid Righ Low Campany Price Crige pence & P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	Cross 1981/82 Gross 1981/82 Gr	210 136 Tate & Lyie 212 15.0 7.1 8.6 SHIPPING
10	A — B  104 75 AAH 100 81 A8 Electronics 120 \$7 7.8 6.8 105 347 A8 Fl.C 48 42 20 4.2 15.8 274 145 AGS Research 271 42 7.95 3.1 32.6 286 183 APV Hidgs 231 45 7.29 5.8 1.6 286 183 APV Hidgs 41 1.1 1.6 2.6 28 28 Acrop 4 41 1.1 1.6 2.6 28 61 Advance Serv 58 47 8.8 7.2 286 12 Advest Group 175 42 10.7 6.1 10.2	St	12.4 71 692 Tesco 112 12.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1
90, 90, 10st. 176; 1863 96; 44, 12.452 15.485 1018; 25; 176; 1846 185; 25; 45; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 165; 25; 45; 45; 45; 45; 45; 45; 45; 45; 45; 4	428 200 Aeron't & Gen. 230 5.0 2.2 15.6 5.0 25 ARZO 465 -2 44 9.7 10.2 15.5 99 Allied Colloids 138 +1 3.9 2.8 23.1 35'2 14'2 Allied Plant 12	172   90 Gripperreds   142   +14   7.5   5.3   5.5   150   1.35   158   188   188   GKN   186   +1   11.4   5.9   -1   4.24   Neill J.   5.7   -1   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65   1.45   1.65	11 50 Priest Sco 52 11 144 48 3 25 25 Priest From 30 41 144 48 3 25 25 Priest From 30 41 144 48 3 25 25 Priest From 30 41 144 48 3 25 25 Priest From 30 41 144 48 3 25 25 Priest From 30 41 145 25 Priest F
Section   Sect	316 203 Ass Book 201 +3 11.7 29 19.8 159 11.7 Ass Brit Food 146 5.4 3.7 7.6 65 40 Ass Comm A 72 +4 1.4 29 26.8 146 15 42 Ass Fisheries 72 +4 1.4 2.9 26.8 146 15 Ass Leisure 80 +4 7.5 9.4 5.7 291 173 Ass News 183 14.9 6.1 5.1 5.4 4 5. Ass Paper 44 1.3 29 6.5 9.8 60 35 Attins Brow 54 -1 7.1 13.2 6.6 62 3 Antiforculc 52 62 3 Antiforculc 52 63 13 Antiforculc 52 63 13 Antiforculc 52 64 24 Aut & Wiborg 28 -1 1.7 6.1 33 24 Autiful E 26 1.9 7.2 35 13 Antiforculc 52 65 1.9 7.2 36 42 Autiful E 26 1.9 7.2 36 42 Autiful E 26 1.9 7.2 37 4 Autiful E 26 1.9 7.2 38 24 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	83 42 Banove lav 42 26 6.312.9 148 98 Nurdin 6 Peock 34 35.25   52 49 Do NV 41 12.6 6.312.9 148 98 Nurdin 6 Peock 34 35.25   300 197 Banson Trust 224 14.3 5.0 9.0   54 12 Bargeses Grp 44 4.680.6 11.5   175 98 Barris (Pasway 124 6 5.7 42.77.9   175 700 Barrison Cros 762 6.0 5.2 17.8   175 62 Barwells Grp 99 61 7.7 8.5 8.7   175 82 Barris (Pasway 124 6 5.7 42.77.9 91   175 82 Barris (Pasway 124 6 5.7 42.77.9 91   175 82 Barris (Pasway 124 6 5.7 8.5 8.7   176 111 Barnes 127   177 8.5 8.7   178 111 Barnes 127   178 111 Barnes 128   179 148 148 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159	11.5   128   34   Unique   113   -2   9.1   8.2   8.7   104   105   104   105   10
15   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	390 221 B.A.T. Ind 348 -2 30.0 S.7 5.6 35 21 BBA Gro 38 -2.5 8.9 180 113 BET Dfd 140 +2 10.5 1.7 6.5 22 15 BL Ltd 12 21 15 BL	218 137 Hickson Welck 218 * 5 10.7 4.9 12.9 35 14 Pentor 13 4.4 2 5.05 6.0 135 73 Riggs & Hill 121 7.6 6.3 7.4 98 67 Perry H. Mirs 34 42 5.05 6.0 5.0 230 Herechst 259 44 47 50.6 3.8 52 17 Phicom 22 0.3 2.2 305 220 Herechst 259 42 26.5 7.4 19.9 505 41; Philips Fin 54 5.75 13.2 104 69 Hellsz Grp 88 41 8.5 9.7 5.3 505 291 Philips Lamps 450 45 16.0 3.8 47 21 Hollis Ros 21 4.5 8.4 10.3 218 152 De A 210 7.5 3.4 75 3.4	5.9 \$8 61 Wadkin 63 46.74 4.8 132 13.7.26.0 55 5.5 6.3 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15.
LONGS  1004, 904, Treas II, 24, 1986, 933, 2.156, 2.590, 504, 429, Rdsnpin, 34, 1986, 954, 84, 844, 1987, 1005, 83, 7742, 1987, 844, 844, 1987, 16	246 139 Baird W. 133 -2 18 55161. 4.7 83 62 Baker Perkins 99 .7 24 42 7.9 70 50 Barro Cors 59 .4.3 7.3 7.6 32 Barro Cors 59 .4.3 7.3 7.6 33 Barro Barro Cors 59 .4.3 7.3 7.6 34 Barro Cors 59 .4.3 7.3 7.6 35 Barro Barro Cors 7 .38.6 7.1 3.9 37 1127, Barratt Devs 27 .6 17.55 51 6.0 38 29 Barrow Beebn 27 .5.1 9.8 11.2 38 29 Barrow Grp 7FLC 30 .1.4 14.1 12.6 66 24 Bath & Pland 53 .1.4 14.1 12.6 66 24 Bath & Pland 53 .1.4 14.1 12.6 67 27 Barrow Beebn 28 .1.4 6.7 179 79 Beatson Clark 172 .1.4 6.6 8.4 182 29 Beatson Grp 22 .1.4 6.7 183 179 Beatson Grp 22 .1.4 6.7 184 185 186 Beecham 67 22 .8.2 11.4 6.7 185 186 88 Beecham 67 220 .5 10.4 4.7 16.2 1164 51 Belsm Grp 113 .1.9 5.3 5.23.1 165 68 Reilway Lid 74 .2.0.0 13.5 7.4	285 1834 Hoffron Travel 283 487 7.1h 2.4 16.2 183 118 Hay of Fraser 164 48	93 190 190 Wholcade Fig. 200 1 5.9 3.0.14.9 390 Sentront 471 47 44.8 13.1 193 195 190 Wholcade Fig. 200 1 5.9 4.1 3.9 195 190 Wholcade Fig. 200 1 5.9 4.1 3.9 195 195 195 Wholcade Fig. 200 1 5.9 4.1 3.9 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 19
1044 85% Treas 1344 2000-03 86% old 15.831 15.935 904 73% Treas 111-9-2001-04 78% old 15.231 15.231 15.476	22 24 Hennries Corp 49 . 4.39 93 7.9 135 46 Renn Bres 8 . 5.4 6.2 12.4 136 99 Bertis as S. & W. 125 . 5.6 6.7 850 282 28 Bestiveld 35 48 7.9 5.1 35.6 679 39 Bett Bres 35 44 9.5 6.3 320 210 Bibby J 315 10.5 3.3 10.5 65 30 Biack & Edg'th 53 42 14.2 2.7 464 164 Biackwa Hodge 214 1.4 2.4	49 45 IDC Grp 82 7.4 9.0 14.9 216 120 Rank Org Ord 1:6 -2 15.1 12.4 8.5 8.5 15.5 IDC Grp 82 14.5 12.2 5.2 15.4 8.5 15.5 IDC Grp 82 14.5 12.2 5.2 15.5 IDC Grp 82 14.5 IDC Grp 82 14.5 15.7 IDC Grp 82 14.5 IDC Grp 82 15.7 IDC Grp 82	11.6 200 213 Years 2.6 200 11.8 5.8 720 260 Year Regal DA 1.6 15.1 12.2 12.2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
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914 84 Ireland 7748 91-63 864 233 178 Japan Am 44 1910 235 79 63 Japan 68 83-88 89 100 904 Kenya 94 13-52 100 5.097 24.769 98 895 Maiaya 774 73-82 88 7.890 17.123 574 87 N Z 74-88 8-82 574 12-82 15.084 814 74 N Z 74-96 63-86 744 -4 10.088 13.795	52 28 Brook 51 Bur 26 57 43 Brooks Bond 49 5.6 11.4 6.4 58 27 Brooks Tool 28 2.6 9.3 3.5 167 135 Brooks Tool 28 2.6 9.3 3.5 142 93 Brooks 4 Tavale 142 9.1 6.4 12.1 28 19 Brooks 1.2 282 9. 6.12 29 19 Brooks 7 50 282 8 9. 6.12 87 45 Brooks 1.2 12 87 45 Brooks 1.2 12 129 108 Brook 9 125 1.0 6.6 1.1 129 108 Bonal Pulp 125 1.0 7 6.9 6.1	1124 67 Reik Pit Hidgs 51 41 2.0 3.8 11.7 52 33 Rowlinsor Cos 42 . 0.58 2.1 230 Rowlinsor Cos 42 . 0.58 2.1 25 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	170   180
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# Business News

THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 9 1982.

### Gill set to sue ACC over payoff

By Philip Robinson
Mr Jack Gill, dismissed
managing director of Lord
Grade's Associated Communications Corporation is considering sunng ACC for damages even though it could mean him getting less than the £560,000 cash golden handshake which has caused a storm of protest in the City.

It is understood that under It is understood that under an agreement between ACC and Mr Gill, drawn up shortly after his sudden departure last September after 23 years service, a shareholders' meeting to approve the deal should have been held last Friday and the money released by now. The meeting was held yesterday, and adjourned for a week without voting on the payout. Sir David Napley, Mr Gill's lawyer, said last night: "The shareholders approval should have been given by now. ACC

have been given by now. ACC are in breach of their agreement with Mr Gill and I will be considering over the weekend whether to institute proceedings on Monday against ACC for damages."

Sir David said that as Mr Gill did not wish to leave ACC voluntarily he left under an agreement which gave him £560,000 for loss of office and that had now been breached. Any action taken by Mr Gill against ACC could mean him being awarded less than that which is being

proposed at present.

Any action by Mr Gill would not be inconsistent with the legal action being taken by a number of ACCs non-voting shareholders led by the Post Office Pension Fund to stop the payment.

The hearing of the Post Office pericion, now backed

Office petition, now backed by ten other City institutions, is due before Mr Justice Slade on Monday morning. It is thought likely that the petition hearing will be adjourned until February, but that the court will are a likely that the likely that likely that the likely that like but that the court will grant an interim injunction pre-venting any money being paid to Mr Gill until the full case has been heard.

ACC's special shareholders meeting sought to approve the £560,000 payment and the option for Mr Gill to buy the company house in which he lived for £100,000 less than

its valuation. Lord Grade who was chairvoting and non-voting share-London headquarters, said the meeting adjourned because the Post Office Pension

Actimony over the closure

made to Mr Gill.

Mr Ralph Quartano, chief executive of the Post Office pension fund said after the meeting: "We will take this further information in March action to the very end. We do when the company, which is not enter into actions lightly 58 per cent owned by Tube

not withdraw lightly.
"We shall be asking for all the background to Mr Gill's resignation. The company month the company provided has said the payment is only a brief summary of the substantially in excess of financial what a court would award bammered

# Investors to pay more to brokers

Private investors on the Stock Exchange will have to pay higher charges because of new scales for stock-brokers' commissions announced treatment to association. He acknowled to association and the acknowled to association. He acknowled to association and the acknowled to association. He acknowled to association and the acknowled to association and the acknowled to association. He acknowled to association and the acknowledge to association and the nounced yesterday. This will through using this forum. mean an average rise of 1.3 per cent in brokers' income,

council's chairman, who presented the Exchange's first big review of commission charges since the last adjustment in 1976, said there would be an increase in commission charges on small transactions while commission charges on small transactions while comductive transactions are consulting to the transactions while comductive transactions while comductive transactions while comductive transactions are consulting the users before reaching a decision." transactions while com-missions on larger trans-actions would remain broadly the same. The main con-cession would be on gilt switching.

The minimum charge proposed rises to £10, against £7 at present. The fee on share transactions between £2,000 and £7,000 would rise from 1.5 per cent o 1.75 per cent, an increase of 16.7 per cent. At the other end of the scale, the rate on trans-

The new commission rates government securities.

are a sensitive subject for brokers who rely almost curnover in equities has risent cover the three years to

such as the discount houses

He hoped the consultation period would be completed so the charges could be decided by March. The new fees were though there will be name through a concession on gilts through a concession on gilts switching.

Switching Goodison, the med to change the exchangement of the need to change the exchangement. Sir Nicholas said: "It is an

pice index has risen be 88 per cent, but also the council's concern about the decrease in broking firm's working

Under the proposed scales, brokers' revenues from gilts is expected to drop by an average of 5 per cent while that from equities is expected to increase by almost 13 per

The new scales also reflect actions over £3m remains the increasing volume of business in the exchange in

the exchanges Liason Com- In real terms, turnover in mittee, on which sit the gilts rose by 21 per cent, chairman of the market's against a fall of 18 per cent various trade associations for equities. Kingdom has boosted the total 1981 market to 1,484,622, a drop of only 1.9 per cent on 1980.

### Government waives Invergordon loan

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Repayment of Government the Scottish Office, the loans to British Aluminium Treasury, the Department of Industry under the deal which led to the company's which led to the company's controversial decision to close its Scottish smelting plant at Invergordon in the Highlands.

This was disclosed yesterday's statement was published less than 24 hours million.

British between Mr Ronald Utiger, chairman of British Aluminum, and Mr Alex Fletchday when the company gave further details of the finance of State at the control of the finance of State at the control of the finance of t

further details of the financial arrangements agreed

cause the Post Office Pension fund is asking the court to quash any resolution passed at the meeting.

This followed an undertaken given on Thursday by ACC to the Post Office group that no payment would be made to Mr Gill.

Mr Raloh Quartano chief

annual report and accounts.

and once one enters one does investments, publishes its When the closure was announced at the end of last financial arrangements bammered out in talks with

the impact of recession on car sales is dwindling and this year's market will be between 1.52 million and 1.55 totalling £21.2m has been Industry and the North of waived by the Department of Scotland Hydro Electricity Yesterday's statement was

Secretary of State at the scott. The importers' share scottish Office. After the meeting both men said there was no basis for the company to continue to operate the scottish of the 826,533 foreign cars sold in the UK in 1981, 10.99 per cent were Japanese. a

smelter. In its statement the company said that when the power contract with the hydro-electricity board was Japan's car makers. ended which provided for power to be supplied from the board's Hunterston 'B' station until the end of this century, British Aluminium had "returned" its share of the capacity of the station to the capacity of the station to the st the capacity of the station to the Scottish electricity boards.

The station to third place between the Ford Fiesta and BL Metro.

boards. The company said it was entitled to the residual value that the Fiesta, with 110,753 of these rights, which had of these rights, which had been agreed at £79.3m. From this sum £47m has been deducted, reflecting the value of disputed power charges its Rover and Lorris Ital pending at the time of the closure decision.

# Morton to lead Guinness Peat

The row at Guinness Peat appears to be over. The board has announced that the Mr Edmund Dell is stepping down as chief executive in famour of Mr. Alastair Morton, the former British National Oil Corporation chief. The indications are the this solution is acceptable to Lord Kissin, who will now drop his plans for a partial bid for the group. Mr. Dell is to remain as

chairman of Guinness Peat, the banking commodity and industrial group which is expected to announce very dreary first half profit figures next month. The news came out after the Stock Market had closed, but the shows depended 3n to 900. shares dropped 3p to 90p during the day.

during the day.

Mr. Morton said last night that he is to see Lord Kissin this weekend. He has been authorized by the board to "settle Lord Kissin's future relationship with the group." The row has been building

up for more than a year, and Lord Kissin has been pressing hard for Mr. Dell's removal from the steering that he "would very much to be able to constitute that he "would very much to be able to constitute that he "would very much to be able to constitute that he "would very much to be able to constitute that he would very much to be able to constitute that he would very much to be able to constitute that he would very much to be able to constitute that he would very much to the property of removal from the steering that he "would very much to role in the group. He disliked be able to continue to call on the stratery of selling off Lord Kissin's as a consultant, parts of the group — stakes "The board would certainly in Linfood, Esperanza and like him to continue to be Greycoat Properties) to raise president."

A Bank of England nominate had previous meeting that he "would very much to he is a man "who likes to build things up." No subsidiative will be sold unless he considers it to be absolutely necessary.

A Bank of England nominate had been known to had many disagreements.

Figures for the year from the Society of Motor manu-

facturers and Traders show that sales in December rose for the third consecutive month, compared with a year

ago. December's total of 56,330 new car sales was up

by 10.5 per cent on December 1980.

The Society believes that

British car manufacturers

orters' share

per cent were Japanese, a figure in line with the voluntary restraint agreement operated in the UK by

managed to stem the flow of imports last year and captured a slightly improved share of sales at 44.3 per

The year's figures show

tary over the Metro's 110,283.

BL is to raise the price of

Mr Alistair Morton: acceptable solution executive Mr Morton

ings are not anywhere near future development of Guin-the £120m rumoured, They ness Peat. There seems to be are nearer to half that, but no chance at the moment for

on Monday, and has spent most of his working life helping to reconstruct parts of British industry.

He left BNOC last year when Mr Philip Shelbourne was appointed to the top job. any bidders for Guinness Mahon, or any other parts of the group. Mr. Morton says he is a man "who likes to build things up." No subsidiaries will be sold unless he considers it to be absolutely

Lorean Mr John De Lorean, head Mr John De Lorean, head of the Belfast car company which bears his name, yesterday put part of the blame for the failure of his company's Wall Street flotation on the British Government, which has ploughed £80m into the firm.

firm.
Mr. De Lorean's plans to raise £6.2m by selling a million. shares of the De Lorean Motor Company Were postponed on Wednesday because of adverse market conditions.

The company wants the cash for the development of a sedan version of the gull-winged sports car. It now says that if it does not get an immediate £26m export guarantee from the British Government production of the cars will have to be cut.

Mr De Lorean says the group needs more working capital and has began talks with unnamed prospective buyers to sell or merge the car group to give it financial

stability.

He said of the offer: "We missed the window in time. The (British) Government insisted on being involved with the public offering and that delayed it by two and a half months. half months.

"We started preparing the offer last June and there was a time in July and August

#### Doubts over Siberia pipeline End of year boost for By Our Industrial Staff Concern over the future of Union in response to the car sales the turbines was continuing.

the planned Siberian natural gas pipeline to Europe in-creased yesterday after con-By Edward Townsend, firmation that the United States had blocked exports of An eod of year revival in car sales in the United components by General Elec-

pipeline, appear to have been told that the company intends to continue to produce parts for the project.

Export licences are longer being issued by the

BAe sell-off nets

department £43m

By Our Industrial Correspondent

imposition of martial law in Poland. General Electric was sup-

plying compressor turbine parts to a subsidiary of AEG-Telefunken of West Germ-any, John Brown of Britain, and Nuoro Pignone, of Italy. tric.

But European companies any, John Brown of Britain, and Nuoro Pignone, of Italy, using General Electric components in the equipment they are supplying for the (£92m). (£92m). John Brown is building 21 of the 125 gas turbines ordered by the Soviet Union

for 41 compressor stations on the pipeline. The British company said

US commerce department it understood that General because of economic sanctions against the Soviet production. Construction of

Underwriting commissions

of 1% per cent of the total offer price were £2,625m with

the leading underwriters receiving £230,000 for advis-

ing the department and managing the issue. Mr Downey asked whether there was a conflict between

the merchant bank's responsibilities for advising on the offer price and under-writing the issue but the department said this was

normal practice because a similar depth of familiarity

with a company's business

The department said it considered a public offer of

shares had been the best way to ensure a fair price

was necessary in both roles.

Only General Electric parts could be used in the John Brown turbines.

South African by birth is, 44

worked at the Drayton Group

and had been known to have

France will resume nego-tiations with the Soviet Union to puchase Siberian gas despite its concern over Poland. A delegation from Soyugaz Export is due to meet Gaz de France, the French gas utility in Paris on January 18 to discuss the purchase of 8,000 million cubic metres a year of additional gas.
The French Government

does not believe that the purchase will create any dangerous dependence on the

**ANTI-TRUST** 

**ACTION** 

DROPPED

From Frank Lipsius,

government corporation.
The Administration has

been seeking to break up the company since 1974, accusing

and the company have been

subsidiaries.

The United States Govern-



De John missed the boat

when it could have succeeded, but we could not get the agreement completed and we missed the boat. We told them this would happen." Most of the talks with the

British Governmen at ment has dropped its long offer were with the Northern and costly anti-trust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the world's largest non-Ireland Development Agency.
Mr De Lorean added: "I sent
a number of wires, probably six, to various people saying there was a good chance the offering would not succeed company since 1974, accusing it of monopolizing the telecommunications industry. The case went to court in Washington last year but since then the Government and the company have been sent to financial irregularities made by a former employee last unless we preceeded quickly.

year, even though they were

and the company nave been in negotiation.

The Justice Department said that the company would now undertake an 18-month "The allegations were front-age news," he said. "The exoneatrion was page itself of its local telephone contributed to Wall Street's rebutal.

Mr De Lorean wants to

The company will continue The company will continue to two a nationwide intercity etwork composed of the local operating companies.

Mr De Lorean wants to hand over the company for what he called a "nominal price" with a tax-free exchange and the prospect of good future earnings.

#### Stock Markets Industrial FT Index 531.4 up 1.9 FT Gilts 62.24 up 0.27 FT All Share 310.09

**Sterling** \$1.9190 down 10 pts Index 91.8 up 0.1 Index 107.3 down 0.3 DM 2.2590 down 42 pts

\$400.50 up \$3.80 3 mth sterling 157 a-15% 3 mth Euro \$13116-13746 6 mth Euro \$142 6-1456

**PRICE CHANGES** 

Gold

Money

Ruses	
Amstrad	20p to 215p
Barratt Devs	6p to 217p
Bestobell	8p to 351p
Brit Home Strs	8p to 129p
Castlefield	30p to 430p
De Beers Dfd	29p to 352p
Devenish	10p to 283p
Glaxo Hidgs	12p to 434p
Gt Univ Stores	8p to 456p
Gripperrods	14p to 142p
Harris Q'nsway	6p to 134p
Wielcon Walch	8n to 218p

Hickson Weich 8p to 293p Horizon Travel 8p to 293p Pleasurama 12p to 320p Falls 5p to 120p 5p to 345p

Chesterfield Gas & Oil Acre Polly Peck Rosehaugh

5p to 410p 7p to 88p 10р ю 365р Sp to 250p 8p to 165p Royal Worcs 6p to 209p Sp to 185p Sp to 380p Sotheby PB 5p to 380p
Thorn EMI16p to 445p
Unitech 5p to 205p
Utd Scientific 5p to 568p

170 to 400n 17p to 409p

### laws plea Any legislative moves to impose industrial democracy

on companies to improve the Government's reelection prospects should be resisted the Institute of Directors Mr Walter Goldsmith the institute's director general, one of the Prime Minister's most ardent supporters refers to recent suggestions for laws to impose industrial democracy or to put workers on company boards to help industry or improve the Government's General Election chances. The sugges-tions, he said, were misconceived.

"The electorate would quickly see through any pale imitation of left-wing industrial democracy proposals, especially if in practice they were to mean trade union nominees sitting on company boards", Mr Goldsmith says. Instead, the Government should take the cutting of income tax and appropriate pay rises for workers in companies where pro-ductivity and profitability have shown increases as its

### Brewery cut

Truman the brewer is to make 80 workers redundant at its bottling plant at West Bergholt, Essex. The cuts are blamed on the recession and falling sales of bottled beer.

Trusthouse Forte has bought 95 per cent of Madrid's Ritz Hotel for E1.2m. Mr Enrique Maso the Trusthouse Forte has bought 95 per cent of Madrid's Ritz Hotel for a trade agreement with some form of trade agreement on the meighbouring South Africa is ment is not concluded, the

### **BUSINESS BRIEFING**

### Sit-in cost 600 jobs

The sit-in started four weeks ago after the company told workers that 60 jobs would have to go at the plant, which produces tiles Mr George Howard, a transport union official whose mem-bers led the action, said the company had also been seeking another 200 redun-

More than 400 workers scores of redundancies and who occupied the Dunlop had cooperated in efforts to make the plant pay," he said. Wales, to gain assurances over their future were told yesterday that the plant will close permanently because of their action. They and another action. They are their iobs. about money.'

> Dunlop said the plant had lost £6m in five years. The

strike had damaged the division, which had been suffering from difficult tradancies... ing conditions and there was "We had already suffered no alternative to closure...

Ship terminal loses line

Greenock to unload on port of Felixstowe.

The factory was occupied over Christmas and local people took in turkey and other food.

The future of Greenock's container terminal's through-container terminal which put last year when about employs more than 300 people has been put in doubt by the announcement that one of the two lines at the one of the two lines at the The company said: "the terminal is pulling out.

The last Carol Lines Greenock is second to none Services ship will call at in Europe.

January 22. The service will Because of the cost of be transferred to the English inland haulage and the fuel port of Felixstowe. The line accounted for however, we have reluctantly more than 20 per cent of the transferred our service."

### Fear for Zimbabwe earnings

Zimbabwe stands to lose quest of the Zimbabwe more than \$50m (£35m) in Government. previous owner will receive not replaced, according to a Confederation of Zimbabwe one million shares from THF.

### 9.5m in US | out of work

report from Mr Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and

Auditor General. As a result of the sale, which raised £148,568,034 gross, the Government holds 48.43 per

cent of British Aerospace shares worth £184m at a

stock market valuation last

Gross receipts were reduced after the department,

acting on merchant bank advice, subscribed for £100m of shares in a bid to raise the

company's financial resources. In addition, the report shows that the department paid sales expenses of £5.6m,

November.

Unemployment in the United States rose to 9.5 million or 8.9 per cent of the work force in December. The adjusted figure was second only since the Second
World War to 9 per cent in
May 1975.

Last month's figures comTrident Television.

There is still doubt over whether Admiral Sir John
Treacher, brought in last

pared with unemployment rates of 9 million or 8.4 per cent in November and 8 per cent in October.
The number of jobless increased 5.1 per cent or 458,000 in December after rising 5.7 per cent or 484,000 in November.

### Racal warning on Navigator

Racal has threatened to take legal action against distributors and users of any non-Decca receivers which have been made to use with the Decca Navigator system. The company's copyright is believed to have been breached by the sale of equipment made in the United States and Japan. Yesterday the company warned that it will assert its

Homes increase

rights to prevent anyone

using such equipment in with

Decca Navigator systems.

There were 42,800 housing starts in the three months to November, a 3 per cent increase on the previous quarter, and 18 per cent more than the same period last year, according to the latest Department of the Environment figures. In November work started on 13,800 homes, 2,400 more than the same month a year ago.

### Club sale completed

Playboy Enterprises an-nounced last night that the sale of the Playboy Club of London and its subsidiaries has been completed with

year to replace the flamboyant Mr Victor Lownes to run the London casino, will depart as part of the deal. Trident made no statement on Sir John's position

### Tunnel plea

Channel Tunnel Developments (1981), a consortium made up of Wimpey and Tarmac, has called on the Government to "be bold and draw up a short list of three' from the eight contenders for the contract to build the tunnel. The contenders also include British Rail and British Steel. The consortium believe time and money could be saved with a short list.

More new companies A total of 6,437 new businesses were formed in the United Kingdom last November, a rise of 1.5 per cent on the total for October and an increase of 20 per cent compared with November 1980, according to figures released yesterday by British Business the magazine of the Departments of Trade and

Bankers are still hoping for an early agreement on rescheduling Poland's \$2,400m debt repayments due last year. But they did not continue Thursday's meeting into yesterday as had been

### Third World faces rising bank fees

charges if discussions within the bank lead to it making floating rate loans instead of the traditional fixed rate loans. Most of the bank's customers are developing countries.

Mr Tom Clausen, the World Bank President, said yesterday: "Today's volatile market conditions are forc-ing us to consider whether we should introduce a degree of variability into our lending rates, was well as whether we should tap the more plentiful short term market."

But the move would also have profound implications for the Euromarkets, on which the World Bank is one of the biggest borrowers, and by which it is regarded as being almost free of risk.

The move comes because of the difficulty of raising money in contemporary circumstances of interest rare volatility.

After borrowing \$4,160m in the six months to the end of December, the bank needs to raise another \$4,000m to need \$9,000m in 1982-3 and confusion by soaring interest perhaps \$10,000m in the rates. following year.

Third World customers were told this week that they will have to pay a front-end designed to offset a possible income medium-term fall caused by interest and ex-

change rate fluctuations. Mr Clausen also told borrowers that the bank is studying ways in which loans

Borrowers from the World could be repaid faster. He Bank face higher interest admitted that such combined admitted that such combined changes would make it more difficult for some countries to borrow at the present fixed rates which are below the market. Only the poorest countries, will still enjoy interest-free credit.
The bank claims that none of its borrowers has ever defaulted, but the aid insti-

tution has attracted criticism from America, its biggest shareholder, where it is argued that some customers pursue policies contrary to American interests. President Reagan's Administration has delayed part of its contribution to the International Development Asso-

ciation, an arm of the bank which makes long term interest-free loans. Washington believes that private banks should participate in World Bank lending. The bank is examining the legality of joint loans with American insurance com-

panies and pension funds. The bank's loan commitments have coincided with increased political pressure meet its loan commitments and highly volatile money for the financial year to June markets. The Euromarkets in 30. It expects, moreover, to particular were thrown into

interest rates over the past few weeks there are renewed fears among bankers that a fee of 1.5 per cent on new large United States Federal loans. The measure was government deficit coupled with a tight money policy could impart another upward twist to the interest rate spiral.

Central bank governors will discuss this problem at the monthly meeting

Insurance

### Women take action to earn equal benefits

The Prodential, the country's largest insurance company has been forced to stop discriminating over permanent insurance benefits following a court case in yesterday. London Valerie Turner, a 40 year old company secretary from Sheffield took the Pru To court, with the backing of the Equal Opportunities Commission, when she discovered that its Personner. covered that its Personal Protection Policy gave women claimaints only 56 a week benefit for each £1,000 of income insured while men paying the same premiums picked up £10. "I took action because I

thought this was unfair. I have several other policies with the Predential, I hope this encourages other women to fight for equal treatment.' Mrs Turner commented after the hearing.

The Prudential has agreed

But while this is good news

for the 1,000 women policy holders covered by the plan it is a pyrrhic victory for the Equal Opportunities Com-mission, which is still itching to get a full dress test case on permanent wealth policies into the courts.

The Man from the Pru is no gentleman. The company has already withdrawn the strated in a court of law's offending policy from the says EOC spokesperson Dai market. In its place there is a Trembath. But the insurance new contract which charges companies have so far shown female policyholders a third a marked reluctance for a more for the same amount of full frontal fight. The benefit.

Mrs Valerie Taylor

Virtually every insurance company loads the premiums for women on these type of policies. If Mrs Turner now vants to buy one she will, the hearing.

The Prudential has agreed like the rest of us, have to pay £500 damages and a pay anything between a quarter and a half more than quiven an undertaking that all future claims under the policy would treat women in the same way as men paying them the full £10.

But while this is cond news

they have good reason to charge higher premiums. The Sex Discrimination Act allows discrimination if there is a gool reason for it. But the Equal Opportunities Commission, in common with other organizations.

challenging this assumption.
"We would very much like
to see their reasons demon-

Interest ori loan at 15.5%

(less lax relief at 15%)

Less: Tax relief at 60% on

NET MONTHLY OUTLAY

the EOC — that of Mrs June Almeida against the Legal & General looks as if it, too, will be settled out of court. Mrs Almeida took action when she discovered that her company permanent health scheme excluded "ailments

peculiar to the female sex." Most of the insurance companies, in addition to charging higher premiums for women, exclude pregnancy or pregnancy-related illness in their policies — or add extra time to the defer-ment period before a claim

can be made. The British Insurance Brokers Association is currently conducting a survey.
BIBA's Kay Forrester said
yesterday "We believe a case
for differential premiums for
female policyholders has not been properly made out — further research is required. The Institute of Actuaries,

which has collated the claims experience of a number of insurance companies will publish its own 10-year analysis of the situation later

this year.

An officer of the Prudential admitted yesterday "one reason why women seem to spend more time away from work could be that their jobs are more boring.
It is high time these claims

and counter claims were aired in court. Then we will puzzling question. If women are supposed to be so unhealthy how is it that they are expected to live, on average, seven years longer than a man?

Margaret Drummond

262.50

85.38

347.88

205.72

139,16

₹6,004

The Times — Money Programme Unit Trust Competition Can you beat the investment experts and pick the top performing unit trust for 1982? One hundred pounds worth of unit trusts and the chance to air your views on investment on television is the prize. See how the professional advisers go about making their choice on BBC2 TV's Money Programme, tomorrow at 6.30 pm.

ar margaret (Sec. 12)



Paul Harwood, Peter Hayes, Peter Edwards and Jamie Berry investment experts who advise private clients on unit trusts

### Can you beat the investment gurus?

How often have you watched investment experts making their predictions and felt you could do better? This week we launch The Times Unit Trust Competition in Conjunction with the Money Programme on BBC2 Television in which you are offered a chance to beat the investment gurus at their

beat the investment gurus at their own game — and if you win, appear on television.

Nearly 1.800,000 people have investments in unit trusts worth a total of £5,800m and during 1981 more than £500m worth of units were sold. But how many of these livestrays chose the process. investors chose the trusts them-selves, and do they have any idea how their investments will fare in

We asked four unit trust advisers We asked four unit trust advisers to pick the top performing unit trust for 1982. Jamie Berry of Jamie Berry Asset Management, Peter Hayes of Planinvest, Peter Edwards of Premier Unit Trust Managers and Paul Harwood of Richards Longstaff all earn their living by advising small investors — on a fee-paying basis — which unit trusts to paying basis — which unit trusts to

choices and surprisingly, all came up with different selections. Out of the twelve trusts chosen, only one was mentioned twice.
Picking the winning trust is clearly not something to which a formula can be applied. We will be

They were each allowed three

revealing the experts' choices at the end of the month when the competition closes. In the meantime you try your hand at investment by entering the competition and select-ing the unit trust you believe will outperform all others during 1982. You are allowed three choices but your second and third choices will be taken into account only in the event of three being several win-

in the unlikely event that more than one person manages to choose all three top performing unit trusts, then the tie-breaker will be invoked. You have to predict how much a £100 investment in the top performing unit trust, your first choice will be worth on January 3, 1983.

Entries are split into three categories — general, under eight-

een and a special category, professional advisers, for those who carn their living advising on

investments.

Winners in each category will receive £100 worth of units in the unit trust of their choice, and there vill be prizes for the runners up. In addition, the prizewinners will attend a lunch where they will meet the experts, and receive their awards, and will be invited to explain on the Money Programme how they made their choices.

Entry forms will be published in The Times family finance pages for the next two Saturdays - 16 and

January 23, or are obtainable from the Money Programme. Full details are published below and you can see the four experis tomorrow on the Money Programme at 5.30pm talking about their choices.

To make things easier, we will also be publishing performance figures showing how individual unit

trust have fared over the past one and two years. The tables are compiled by Planned Savings Magazine and will be used as the basis for calculating the best performing unit.

trust in 1982.

They show the value at January 4
1982 of £100 invested over the past
12, and 24 months. Any, income from the trusts is calculated as being reinvested in more units and this should be taken into account when making your choice.

How did the experts go about things? "We are looking for two things — to buy cheap so that by the end of the year we have the best possible chance of capital growth. And we don't want to get too deeply.

involved in the currency side" Peter Edwards of Premier Unit Trust Managers said.
"I think 1982 will be another year when overseas stockmarkets perform better than our own" Jamie Berry of Berry Asset Mangement

"The United States economy which began to recover in the Autumn of 1981 will continue on an

upward trend in 1982 — which should particularly benefit smaller companies."

companies."

But Peter Hayes of Planinvest has a different view. "Australia I would imagine a good number of people will choose this market, and I believe it will come right in 1982". Paul Harwood of Richards Longstaff thinks "It will be a small specialist fund that will perform best during the year". He prefers a large market and thinks the United States is the place to be in 1982. "Currencies: will not play an

"Currencies will not play an important part in 1982" he believes Clearly, with very little agreement between the experts the outcome is far from a foregone conclusion.
Anyone has a chance of winning. Do not forget to send off your entry well before the closing date of January 30 1982. Calculations for the best performing trust run from February 1 1982 to January 3 1983.

Anyone feeling timid about entering can take comfort from the fact that even the experts get cold feet when their judgment is about to be put on the line. We asked six experts to take part in the competition—all charge fees for advice on unit trusts. Two declined—Robin Boyle, of Capel Cure Myera and Libbs Sirges of Hears Court Is and John Savage of Houre Govett. It must give their clients something to think about.

Lorna Bourke

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7-3

### Benefiting people who pay more tax

House purchase

new Scheme put together by vides a lump sum to repay Learnington Spa Building the loan should the borrower. Society and Scottish Provident offers considerable savmortgage. ings for self-employed people who pay higher rates of tax.

Instead of using the more usual endowment linked method where a with-profits life policy is used as security for the loan, Scottish Provi-dent has linked the scheme to a with-profits pension policy. The advantage of this is that premiums on the pension policy are eligible for full tax relief at the highest rate paid, anything between 30 and 60 per cent, whereas life policies only attract relief at 15

The self-employed can benefit from this new packaiso members QĒ partnerships, and employees if they are not members of an occupational scheme. Clearly the higher the rate of tax paid, the greater the benefit.

that trusts provide constant supervision of your investment by professionals and minimise the risk of less by levesting is a wide spread of different companies. M&G (who founded unit trasts in Britain) now manage unit trast Funds totaling over Corp. or the contract of t

link trasts are a long-term investment and not suitable for

oney you may seed at short mulice. The price of units and the income from them may go so:

housepurchase term assurance which pro-

Leamington Spa is charging 0.25 per cent more for a pension linked loan but is prepared to consider a mortgage term longer than the standard 20 or 25 years.

With the normal endowment linked method, the loan is repaid with the proceeds of the life policy when it matures. Scottish Provident's pension linked scheme provides the cash to repay the loan out of the lump-sum commuted pension benefits which policyholders are able to take at retirement age.

low-cost method he would pay the interest on his loan (around 15th per cent from Leamingpaid, the greater the benefit.

The package, believed to be the first of its kind, includes the first of its kind, includes to the first of its kind, includes the first of its kind, includes to the first of its kind, includes the first of its kind, inc

UNITERUSIS

Cash surplus at maturity (after 20 years) £4,134

COMPARISON

£20,000 loan over 20 years for male age 45

43.26 Pension premium

155.00 · Less: Tax rehef at 60%

£146.60 NET MONTHLY OUTLAY

258.34

301.60

nsion Linked Plan

interest on loan at 15.75%

Scouish Provident quotes

With the pension linked scheme he pays interest on the loan (plus an extra 0.25 per cent-15% per cent) and monthly pension premiums of £85 before tax relief. But for a 60 per cent taxpayer the net pension premium comes down to only E34 a month, or £42.50 for those who pay tax at 50 per cent. Tax relief is allowable on the mortgage

interest in both cases.
In addition the pension linked scheme would produce a pension on retirement of £6,000 a year for the rest of the policyholder's life, whereas the endowment method would show a cash surplus of only £4,000. The scheme looks ideal for

high earning professional people like barristers, solici-tors and accountants who can as an example a 45 year old man who takes a 20 year mortgage of £20,000. Under be fairly certain of continuendowment ing to pay tax at the higher ald pay the rates. Presumably it is only a matter of time before other insurance companies follow

No unit trust group has in the last decade appeared with more

frequency in the movement's top

THE MONEY OR SERVER February (98)

rankings than M&G.

Lorna Bourke

### Unit trust performance: your guide to the figures Legal & Gen Equity Key Small Cos Fund A-Hambro Fund

Lloyds Extra Income

Priars House

We usually publish unit trust performance statistics on a sector-basis — [mancial trusts, income trusts and so on. To help readers who are entering the unit trust competition make their choice, we will be printing the performance figures for the next two Saturdays. The different types of trust will not be segregated so that it will be easier to see which trust performed best overall during the past 12 and 24 months. The tables show the value on January 4, 1932, of £100 invested 12 months ago (column A) and two years ago (column B), net income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London N1 9RD.

Arbuthnot Prefer. Brown Shipley Rec. Henders./Oil & Nt. Rs. Britannia Growth Tower Special Sits. Intel Inc & Growth

Ridgefield Lat. Henderson/Aust. Gartmore Commodity Midland Draytn Com. Tyndall/Natural Res. Britannia Com. Share Robert Fraser Unt Tst Robert Fraser Unt 1st.
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Brown Ship High Inc 103.8 108.1 James Findley Intern 103.8 152.8 Barclayanic Worldwd 103.7 129.4

appear in the present investment climate. Use the form below to bay exits in the Irwal of year choice.

SECOVERY IEED Invests for capital growth in companies which has prospects of capital growth the aim of providing a high income as well as prospects of capital growth first investment in a portfolio of Gill-Edged Securitie. Trustee Courts & Co. Bear endow states (income onts only): the last day of March, June, September and December and Courts & Co. United. Distribution date for new investors: 31st March 1982.

ENVIOLED Aims for a yield at least 50% higher than that of The FLA channes AR-Share Index. The Fund is suitable for investors capital growth over the long-term, designed to invest in shares in the needing a high and steadily increasing moone with prospects of USA and Canada which are considered by M&G to be underrated in capital growth as well, indeed, the total gross dividend on an the stock market. Furstee: Loyds Bank Limited. Distribution dates investment of ELOUD at the Fund launch was £254 in the last year. (Income units only): 20th December and 20th lune; next distribution trastee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distribution dates (Income date for new investors: 20th June 1982) DIVIDEND RECUYERY RECUVERT Launch date DEC '80 MAY '64 MAY '69 JULY'79 and price equivalent 50p 12<u>1</u>p° 50p

well as up.

The foor M&G unit trusts described below have particular investors: 15th January and 15th July; next distribution date for near investors: 15th July 1982.

Price of Income\* units at 6th Lanuary 1982 159.50xd\* 141.5pxd .82.3p and estimated current gross yield 14.03% 9.20% L37% 4,57% Percentage change in Fund offer price since launch date —10.0% ÷183% +1,176%\* +65% Percentage change in F.T. Ordinary Index over same period →13.0% → +50% +24% +3%+ medabon cooks shown for Recovery because bocome units were not available at Fund latench.

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Fidelity Special Sts
M&G/Commod & Gen
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Hill Samuel/Dollar
Family Fund
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Murray Euromagn Murray European New Court Inc TSB General Nar West Can G&A Units
Mutual/High Yield
Tyndall/Inter Earn
British Life
GT World Bnd Fnd
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S&P/Financial 128.2 165.3

Grieveson/Eindeavour 128.0 185.5

M&G/Japan 127.9 156.4

Henderson/European 127.8 129.7

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Mayflower Internat 127.2 156.5

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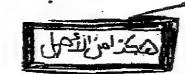
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1. Competitors are invited to use their skill and judgment to 'select three out trusts (from the performance tables printed on this page, and compiled by Planmed Savings) which they believe will other promise during 1982.

2. Competitors will be required to make a first, second and third choice, but the winner will be the competitor whose first, choica is the best performing unit brust. Second and third choices will be taken into the event of their still being fore than one winner the lie-bracker will be land to an eviner the lie-bracker will be limited to one per person and must be made on official entry torus pointed in The Tames, or available from BBC TY's Money. Programme. Photocopins are not secured into.

ENTRY FORM Address Telephone Number The unit trust Libelieve will perform best in 1982 is: Category (Please tick appropriate line)

- 1 General ☑ 2 Professional Advisar □ 3 Under 18 years □ The Breaker: I astimate that the value of 2100 invested in the use trust of my first choice will be worth E. . . . (net incomprehensised) on Monday, 3 January, 1983. Send your completed entry form to: Times Newspapers Ltd., PO Box, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ PLEASE MARK YOUR ENVELOPE — UNIT TRUST COMPETITION.



### EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE

### New offer from Leeds

In brief

High Return Access Shares from the Leeds Permanent Building Society offer a return of 11.75 per cent net of basic rate tax for investments of £500 or more. Meney can be withdrawn on three months notice, but there is a penalty. No interest will be paid on the amount withdrawn during the notice period. If you are likely to make withdrawals this might not be such an attractive

#### Flexi

Flexishares from the Peter-borough Building Society are paying 11 per cent net of basic rate tax, and offer monthly interest payments with money available at 28 days notice.
The differential over the

Society's investment share rate of 9.75 per cent is guaranteed at 1.25 per cent for deposits over £2,000, or 1.0 per cent for deposits between £500 and £2,000. Money can be withdrawn without notice but there will be a penalty of 28 days loss of interest on the amount withdrawn. If notice is given there is no penalty.

#### Bond

Hill Samuel's five year guaranteed income bone offers a return of up to 13.1 per cent, net of basic rate tax and the choice of monthly. and the choice of monthly, half-yearly or annual income payments. This is equivalent the same coverage, but this to a before tax return of 18.6 falls to 5 per cent at the first renewal with no further renewal with no further

#### Friends

employed pensions market Surrey, driving a Mini Metro the new year. has led to many improve the property of the property in schemes. It is only miums with full no-claim companies in relatively recently that insurers started to pay interest sive cover with no excess on of the country as well as on premiums returned on the policy. If he wants the premiums for many smaller death of the pension plan holder. Now Friends Provident is following the latest trend and returning the whole of the accumulated A moto fund on the death of the policyholder.

#### North

Northern Rock Building Society is doing away with differential mortgage rates for all new loans up to £37,500 and will be charging a flat 15 per cent. Existing borrowers will have their repayments adjusted where necessary from April 1, 1982.

#### income

A five year income bond from Crown Life pays 12.0 per cent a year net of basic rate tax, equivalent to a return of 17.1 per cent before tax. Minimum investment is £1,000 and capital is returned in full at the end of the five year term.

### Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds	. 141/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*141/2%
Lloyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Net Westminster	141/2%
TSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
★ 7 day deposit on	sums of

### aay negotii on tums of up is \$50,000 15% over \$50,000 15%.

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The Over-the-Counter Market

Price Ch '90 Div(p) '5 Actual Taxed

9.3

7.2

10.3

4.9 9.7

6.4 4.3

5.0 11.6

2.5 29.6

8.5 9.6

5.1 8.3

8.7

11.8

10.4

10.5

10.0

9.7

.5.5

6.4 1.7

8.7

31.3

5.3

3.0

6.4

\_\_ 13.1 6.1 4.1

10.7

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1981/63

119 100 ABI Hldgs 10% CULS

Bardon Hill

Frank Horsell

James Burrough

Robert Jenkins

66 Twinlock 15% ULS

29 Unilock Holdings

51 Scruttons "A"

222 167 Torday & Carlisle 15 10 Twinlock Ord

103 77 Walter Alexander

39 Frederick Parker

46 George Blair

105 100 Isis Conv. Pref.

113 95 Jackson Group

Armitage & Rhodes

Deborah Services

75. 62 Airsprung Group

High Low

51 33

102 93 IPC

مكذا من الأصل

### Bonus protection plan will suit star drivers

the New Year brings a special more in the way of confor example, has reduced offer from Eagle Star. Its new no-claims bonus protection scheme allows the been delaying premium rises Durham, Hull, Merseyside motorist to make up to two this year, this is unlikely to (not Liverpool), Oxford and claims in any three consecu-continue far into 1982.

Renfrewshire (excluding tive years without affecting

the no-claim discount.

The scheme is confined to drivers over 30 already holddrivers over 30 already hold-review later in the year but Wiltshire and Dundee.

Ing a maximum no-claim hints that a price rise in How much can this save discount. The policy will cost April is likely. The Pruden-the motorist? Take a man 10 per cent more than conventional insurance with

"no-claim bonus protection" he will pay an extra £9.60 in

similar no claim discount cessions. Alliance and others, and the backs such as the Metro and sociation reports mounting interest in medium sized family saloons the idea.

But signs are that the less consistency on area

British Insurance Brokers Association, Fountain House, 130 Fenchurch Street, EC3M 5DJ.

Tel: 01-623 9043. Quotel Insurance, 83 Clerkenwell Road, EC1. Tel: 01-242 0747.

Eagle Star has held its rates steady since May missing out its schedule premium tial also says that it will have to reconsider prices "early in the new year".

For the driver needing a

policy immediately the marsurcharges if the policy is ket has never been as good continued after the second Several companies have recently announced price freezently announced buyers should Eagle Star quotes an es and policy buyers should premium of Live service and example of a middle-aged find that these bargains have 31, 1981. But after both example of a shelf life lasting well into reductions this would fall 20 Competition in the self- driver living in Ashtead, a shelf life lasting well into

Over the year insurance ompanies have reviewed companies have reviewed their ratings for several parts premiums for many smaller family saloons and there have been worthwhile reductions the first year and £4.80 in in premium rates. These are

year two.

A motorist with a Cortina
Ghia 1600 living in Basingstoke would pay £129.60 with
full no-claim bonus for
similar cover and £12.96 for
the bonus protection.

not universally substantially from company to company.
It is worth a little spade work to find out if any insurer is offering your particular combination of car and area any premium con-

protection schemes operated Most insurers have downby General Accident, Sun graded small modern hatch-Alliance and others, and the backs such as the Metro and Automobile Association re-ports mounting interest in medium sized family saloons

Renfrewshire (excluding Glasgow). Phoenix includes Durbam in its reductions but also includes Cambridge, Wiltshire and Dundee.

first-half losses at Derby aged 30, driving an Escort 1.1 based Ley's Foundries, and in rural Derby - both the car and area were down graded Engineering. The company has disclosed full-year losses in insurance ratings by General Accident. If he had of £2.42m, for the year to September, but says losses in the second half were only an open driver policy with full no claim discount he would have been paying a premium of £102 before May

per cent to £80. Compare this with daunting premiums faced by drivers who have just passed their test. Guardian Royal Exchange quotes a premium of £275 for third party, fire and theft cover for an 18 year old student, driving a standard mini outside the Birmingham map area.

Motor insurance is an area where it pays to consult an insurance broker as the number of policies available is enormous and the terms and conditions change substantially each year.

#### Patrick Donovan

### Winners in Far East

Funds investing in Japan and the Far East proved to be the eventual winners in the 1981 unit trust league table. Only Arbuthnot Smaller Companies in 5th place prevented them from making a clean sweep of the top ten.
The Arbuthnot portfolio is predominantly in the United Kingdom, but there is also a stantial stake in the

United States. Last year, in fact, turned out to be a profitable one for a lot of trusts invested abroad. Roughly two-thirds of the first fifty funds specialize in one overseas market or another. However, this was not necessarily a reflection of better stock exchange performance elsewhere in the world, but rather the weakening of sterling. For instance, Wall Street, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial index, fell by nearly 10 per cent over the year, but adjusted for the dollar/sterling ex-

change rate movement the index scores a near 14 per cent gain. Eight funds concentrating

on America achieve a place in Companies. One category of the first fifty, several of funds, nearly all United them specializing in smaller Kingdom, which have also United States companies and ended 1981 well are the recovery stocks M & G and Henderson North Ameri-

In a distinct change of fortune on 1980, when all funds investing in European markets ended well down the performance table, both Henderson European and stockbrokers Grieveson Grant's London & Brussels fund finish 1981 in the top two dozen. Both trusts have apparently gained from the strong showing of the Scandinavian exchanges, where they have sizable invest-

ments.
Turning to home, the best result from a United Kingdom portfolio was achieved by Warburg Investment Management's Mercury General in 12th position, three places ahead of National Westminster Smaller

equity income trusts. Twenty American Recovery leads the true such trunds appear contingent from across the amongst the top hundred Atlantic in 14th place with a headed by Perpetual Income, clear margin over its closest ranked at 16th. TSB Income rivals, Framlington American is listed eleven places behind, just one step ahead Henderson Income

Basically funds concentrate ing on commodity and energy shares dominate the laggards for the year. The restored fortunes of all these trusts depends on how quickly the main world economies can climb out of recession. Much the same can be said about those trusts investing in natural resourca stocks "down under". These funds have suffered a dramatic change of standing over the last year.

The three Australian trusts, managed by Barclays Unicorn, Henderson and M & G respectively, which fin-ished 1980 in the top ten, now languish in the last twenty.

### Your money market best buys

paid. Deposit accounts— no interest paid. Deposit accounts— Midland 12½ per cent, Lloyds, NatWest and Barclays 12½ per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of 14% pc; 6 months 14% pc; 12 months 14% pc; 12 months 14% pc.
14% pc. 14% pc.
150,000 of more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits — 1, 3 and 6 months, 14% per cent.

National Savings certificates — 23rd issue Return totally free of all taxes,

Money funds simco 7-day fund 14.62 per cent, UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, 15% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 14.5 per cent; Tyndail /-day tund,
14.5 per cent; Simco dollar fund,
12.11 per cent; interest paid Ordinary share accounts — 9./5
without deduction of tax. Further pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
details from Simco (01-236 0233), between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
Tyndail (0272-73241), UDT BSA recommended ordinary
(scheme now closed to new share rate depending on the

National Savings Bank pc, first £70 of interest tax-free.

lovestment Account — \*15 pc,
interest paid without deduction
of tax, one month's notice of
withdrawl, maximum investment
£200,000.

National Savings index-linked certificates
Maximum investment £5,000,
return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 pc bonus if held full five years to manurity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in January 1977, £189.11 including 4 pc boous.

Finance for Industry Finance for Industry
Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years,
interest paid half-yearly without
deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13½
pc; 5-6 years, 13½
pc; 7 years,
13½
pc, 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10-years,
14½
pc. Further information
from FFI, 91 Waterloo Road,
London SE1 (01-928 7822).

(UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deduction of tax. For sums of £10,000 or more: 1 mouth 14% pc; 3 months 14% pc; 6 months 14% pc; 12 months 14% pc.

Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five year term of 10.5 pc, maximum investment £5,000. **Building** societies

term. Regular savings schemes -1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Local authority yearling bonds

interest 15½ pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), deducted reclaimed investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker Foreign currency deposits\*
Interest paid without deduction

Call Yen 2% pc
D. Mark 6% pc
French Franc 10% pc 1
Swiss Franc nil 10% pc 2% pc 6% pc

Finance house deposits

Procise Gamble 75%.

Procise Ed & Gas 15%.

Reylond 115 Reylond 116 Age 125%.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Stock markets

## Thorn down on rights issue fear

Thorn EMI the electrical giant, sent the shares tum although the thin conditions bling 16p to 445p yesterday. helped the FT Index to close Several leading brokers, including Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee and Scott Gough Hanalready downgraded earlier pre tax profit estimates of E50m to around the £40m to £42m mark with £110m estimated for the full year.

Thorn is thought to want the cash for a bid for Ferranti when the remaining restrictions on the shares applied by the National Enterprise Board are lifted in June. Shares of Ferranti were steady at 625p last

are known to be interested in acquiring Ferranti and its lucrative defence work, in-cluding Mr Ernie Harrison's Racal, which also unveils half-year figures next week. profits up from £26.5m to

Loss at

Ley's is

restated

Overstatement of stock

values at a main subsidiary has led to a restatement of

might accompany next sector, down 2p at 428p.

week's half-time results from The latest blizzards insured

The firm trend in the US

bond market, and easier conditions in the money markets, combined to sup-were seen in longs, in thin trade, while in shorts the gains were limited to between El: and £5/16. Stock shortages also saw

good gains among blue chips. ICI rose 4p to 304p, Beecham 5p to 220, Glaxo 12p to 334p and John Brown 4p to 55p. Hopes of a bid kept interest alive in Scottish & Newcastle, up 113p at 543p, but the absence of a dawn raid saw

profit taking in Unigate, down 2p at 113p.

Cypriot businessman Mr Asil Nadir was over £4m richer last night after instructing brokers Messel to sell 13m of his total helding. sell 1.3m of his total holding 144m. However, the shares of 4.2m in Polly Peck to were dull last night, along varius institutions. Shares of

Fears that a rights issue with the rest of the electrical Polly Peck responded by Smith Sm

buying a further lm shares in Thomas W Ward at 230p on behalf of RTZ whose purchases for RTZ whose pur chases now amount to 28 per cent of the equity.

Meanwhile, Leeds businessman Mr Harvey Michael Ross has increased his stake in Sumrie Clothes, unchanged at 40p, to 28.42 per cent and intends to carry on husting until he reaches on buying until he reaches his target of 29.9 per cent. Linfood Holdings, which

last year was the target of an unsuccessful approach from Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Foods, has sold its 12.2 per cent stake in Bishops Stores Group, unchanged at 170p, to the Courtaulds Pension Fund, Linfood added 2p to 177p on the news.
Guinness Peat fell 3p to

90p on confirmation that Mr Edmund Dell had lost his job as chief executive, but would be retained as chairman.

Commercial Finance Corporation and three insurance

listing on any stock exchange and has no plans to do so,

hopes to start transmissions via the Orbital Test Satellite

starting in the spring. SATV believes it will be one of the

first organizations to achieve this, which gives it access to

The latest blizzards insured a quiet end to the account, although the thin conditions helped the FT Index to close 1.9 up at 531.4, a rise on the account of 12.6.

falling 10p from the year's intile after Thursday's announcement of heavy Nadir still holds 40.3 per cent losses on its trading in gilts, of the equity.

Brokers Hoare Govett were out in force again yesterday the price closed 2p up at 200. the price closed 2p up at 38p
a fall on the week of 93p.
Montagu, Loebl have a circular out tipping Clive Discount, up 1p at 18p, for yield on an assumed maintained dividend, and the prosperity of the associate, International Discount of Singa-

pore. turnover January 7 was £126.702m (13.388 bargains). Active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph were Smith St Aubyn, Unigate P&O Dfd, and Royal Bank of Scotland.

ď

Traditional options saw calls in Royal Bank of Scotland on 27p, Trident TV on 8½p, Bowater on 25p, KCA Drilling on 8p. A double was completed in ICI at 32p. Traded options: 1,548 con-

were recorded, of which ICI attracted 488 calls, mostly in the January 280p and 300p series.

Included in these is the risk of SATV's failure to

obtain facilities on a suc-cessor-satellite to the Orbital

Test Satellite, launched in

1978 by The European Tele-

communications Sa Organisation (Eutelsat).

### Satellite TV financing begins Ladbroke Group, Ferranti, significant market advant-F & C Management, D. C. ages. But at the same time, the board points out in the Thomson and Industrial and prospectus just published that investment in such a group is speculative and lists seven risk factors.

group set up 15 months ago to transmit a regular com-mercial television service in English throughout Western Europe, has announced the first step in its financing programme.

SATV, as it is known, has raised £4m by an issue of £3.5m convertible unsecured loan stock, 1997, and £500,000 loan unsecured 1992/95. Among the investors who subscribed for 5 per cent of the issue are the

Rosehaugh

By Gareth David

Bradman with a 21.4 per cent

stake, which places a value of about 150p on London Shop ordinary shares. News of the rejection of the bid boosted London Shop

shares by 4p to 141p, while Rosebaugh slipped 5p to

250p.
A circular is being sent by the London Shop board to shareholders urging them to

reject the new offer, and next Wednesday's

extraordinary meeting to

consider the merger with

seaumont Property will go

ahead as planned. In its original offer 135p

ordinary meeting while its new offer is conditional on the board of London Shop

acceptance.

The terms of the offer are:
For every six ordinary shares
of 25p each in London Shop,
one new ordinary share of £1

in Rosehaugh and 460p in

cash and 190p in a new convertible unsecured loan stock to be created by

Rosehaugh on terms so that

gaibasánaoss

again

rejected

£460,000.

The loss in the first half was originally stated at £1.61m, but discovery If inflated stock-values over a inflated stock-values over a period of years at the Beeston Boiler subsidiary swelled this by an apportioned £350,000 to over £1.96m. The total estimated overstatement of £800,000 was discovered last November. It is understood the er. It is understood the £450,000 balance of the overstatement has been

written off to reserves. Despite a loss per share of 24.48p., the company will pay a dividend of 0.7p (gross), though this is well down on last year's dividend of 2.85p

### **Robert H Lowe**

Pretax profits of Robert H. Lowe crashed from £719,000 to just £241,000 in the 12 months to October 30. However, this year there is a tax credit of £189,000, compared with last year's charge of £380,000. As a result, earnings per share are the factories of the same terminal termin 10.54p to 13.45p. But the board reports that recent months have seen a marked for every London Shop share Rosehaugh suggested an adjournment of the extra-

Massey-Ferguson Massey-Ferguson, the troubled Canadian tractor

group refinanced by more than 250 banks and institutions last year, lost more money than it had feared in 1981's fourth quarter and now plans more restructur-ing. These plan are being discussed with lenders. Last year, Massey lost US\$194.8m (£101m) against \$225.2m. The first quarter loss could be at least \$85m.

### Wall St

New York Jan 8. — Stocks closed higher and trading was active even though American Telephone Telegraph traded for only a short time and Inter-national Business Machines did not trade at all. The Dow Jones Industrial

lan lan

it will have a market value on not less than par. Average finished, with a gain of 4.75, to 866.53, it was up throughout the session. Advancing issues were about 3-to-5 ahead of declines. Volumes totaled 42.5 million, shares slightly under yesterday's 43,410,000.

43,410,000.

The jump in unemployment reported before the opening this morning surprised most analysts but its indication that the recession is not over yet was taken as a sign that interest rates should soon resume their decline

320 Jun 7

### processor for £3m By Margareta Pagano LRC International, the and professional businesses, rubber and pharmaceuticals its own subsidiary, United

LRC buys photographic

London Shop Property Trust has rejected the improved offer Rosehaugh, the former tea plantation group headed by Mr Godfrey photographic processers in the North and West of the

Country.

LRC is buying Napcolour from the Charterhouse Group after discussions first announced last November. Of the purchase price £1.9m is equal to the net tangible assets of Napcolour and its subsidiaries as on November 27. A further £1.16m is to be paid, and it is intended that a dividend of £1m will be paid by Napcolour to Charter-

photographic processing on a despite sales only national level for both retail higher at £59.6m.

Its own subsidiary, United . Photographic Laboratories group, is paying £3m for Photographic Laboratories Napcolour, one of the main (UPL), operates mainly in the South of England and Napcolour's freeprint operations will increase UPL's at present small involvement on the Continent. The last results for Napcolour and its subsidiaries for

the two years ended Decem-ber 31, 1980, showed profits before tax of fim and £513,000 respectively. But profits this year are expected to show an improvement. LRC recently reported a 12

house.

LRC believes the acquipretax profits to £3.8m tor sition will strengthen its the year to September last, despite sales only 4 per cent

### **Commodities**

ment L-36.50. Sales. 3.550 lonnes

ZiMC was easy.—Alternoon.—Cach
2425-25 per tonne, three months
2437-38. Sales. 4.850
2437-38. Sales. 4.850
2437-38. Sales. 4.850
2437-38. Sales. 4.850
2437-38. Sales. 5.29; tonnes,
2429, Sales. 8.576 tonnes.
2418-29; ton

Oct-Dec. 71 50-71 40: Sales: 28 at the three contents as at the three contents as a sales: 28 at the three contents as a sales as a feed 100° Jan Lilanov can conserved the conserved the coast sollers. South Africa white unquoted South Africa white unquoted South Africa yellow: Mch 276.50 quoted.

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Address		
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Stein: extremely tough,

Group one

Belgium, East Ger-Switzerland.



Group three

England, Hungary, many, Scotland and Greece, Denmark and Bulgaria and Norway. N Ireland, Turkey and Republic of Ireland,



Group four

England : long journeys.

Yugoslavia, Wales,



Bingham: little comfort.

Group six W Germany, Austria,



Hand: a bad draw.

Group seven



Spain, Netherlands, Iceland and Malta.

# Fair stands the wind for England

By Stuart Jones

Football Correspondent Whatever happens in Spain. the seeds of England should burgeon on French soil in 1984. Yesterday's draw for the European championship put them at the top of group three, even though their best performance was in reaching the semi-final round in 1963. Their main adversary will be Hungary, as they were in qualifying for the World Cup finals, as none of the other three—Greece, Denmark and Luxembourg—have ever beaten England.

With only the winners of each of the seven groups going through to the finals with the host nation, Britain is almost certain to have fewer representatives than in Spain this Yesterday's draw for the Euro-

England were yesterday con-firmed as one of the top six seeds for the World Cup draw which takes place in Madrid

next Saturday. The others, as

expected, are Spain, the hosts, Argentina, the holders, and

three former winners, Brazil, Italy and West Germany.

In an effort to avoid politi-

cal problems and meintain a balance, all six East European finelists have been ranked

second in priority and the West European remnants third, together with the South

By Stuart Jones

previous occasions, England alone may qualify. After their recent performances on the world stage though, even that is far from certain.

Ron Greenwood described it as "an ideal draw, good for whoever takes over from me" He is expected to retire after the World Cup finals are finished in July and the first European games will not take place until at least August. Since he became manager, England have three times met and beaten Hungary, fellow qualifiers from their World Cup group.

Americans. The six new-comers, the dark horses, are gathered together at the bottom of the list.

With Scotland, who have qualified for the last three tournaments, and Northern Ireland both seeded in the third of the four sections, all

three British representatives could be drawn in the same

group. Jock Stein, though, believes that the arrangements are still far from certain, although Jaoa Havelange, the president of FIPA, confirmed

England among top seeds for draw

in Copenhagen in 1948 but have since lost the other six, including both group matches, by the only goal during the last championship.

Luxembourg, one of the few European nations that can still be regarded as minnows, could ironically cause the most trouble. Of their five defeats by England, the last took place in the 1978 World Cup competition. only the home tie 2—0 but also their faith in England supporters, who were involved, both inside and outside the City Stadium, in what was a rehearsal for the riots of Basic and Turin

After £10,000 worth of damage had been caused, Rene van den Bulcke, then president of

Ireland's manager, said that he was surprised by Scotland's

inclusion among the third group, but added: "The way the teams may now come out of the hat, it gives us a better chance of finishing in the top two in our group and making further progress."

FIRST: Argentina, Spain, Italy, West Germany, England and Bezzil.

THIRD: Northern Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Peru, Chile.

FOURTH: Algeria, Cameroun, Honduras, El Balvador, Kuwalt, China or New Zealand.

further progress."

ever, before the draw was made yesterday, the secretary, Eliane Cremona, said: "The crowd trouble happened five years ago and I think we might now forget the whole matter."

Wales, the only other British country to qualify from the groups are at least in a groups are at least in a group with only three other opponents but, as in the World Cup, they face long journeys beyond the iron curtain. They compete against Yugoslavia, who eliminated them in the quarter-final round in 1976, Bulgaria and Norway, who humbled England for the first time last year. time last year.

scoiland are also drawn in a small group but that is little comfort. Their companions are Belgium, runners-up two years ago, East Germany and Switzerland. Jock Stein, Scoiland's manager, commented: "It's extremely tough but that was only to be expected. We have not done snything in the European championship to give us any standing, so we can't complain. There is not a minnow among them. Even Switzerland proved they were nobody's fool when they played England this summer."

Northern Ireland have the

Northern Ireland have the most difficult task of all. Turkey and Albania may not cause many alarms but the other two, Austria and spec-

the Luxembourg Football Federation, suggested that his country should refuse to play England again either at club or international level. However, before the draw was made yesterday, the secretary, Eliane Cremona, said: "The crowd trouble happened five regys are and I think we might

Albania."

Nor have the Republic of Ireland an easy task, Malta are clearly the underdogs among the quintet but Iceland spoilt Wales's World Cup hopes. Spain, the winners of the trophy in 1964, will be buoyant after the world has left their doorstep and, although the Netherlands will not be among the visitors, they will be eager to repair their dented reputation.

Eoin Hand, the Republic's manager, said: "Ours is a bad draw but it could have been a draw but it could have been a lot worse. At least we have avoided the Eastern bloc countries. Good Lord, don't talk about the luck of the Irish. Talk about the luck of the English. I'd give my right leg for their group."

Other groups

TWO: Poland, Soviet Union, Portugal and Finland. FIVE: Italy, Czethoslovakia. Romania, Sweden and Cyprus.

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAM-PIONSEIP: Quarter-final draw:
Group A: France v Soviet
Union: Group B: Spain v West
Germany; Group C: Poland v
England; Group D: Italy v
Scotland.

### Kiwis confidence high

Zealand team arrived here today, confident they will have the edge over China in Sunday's play-off to decide the 24th and last place in the World Cup finals in Spain this summer. After being greeted by a colourful Maori welcome, their English-born manager, John Edshead, predicted the game would be tight, but probably in his team's favour.

"It's going to be close and I don't think there will be more than one goal between us," he told a press conference. "But we going on sale yesterday. Zealand team arrived here today,

#### Price cuts for young fans By Norman Fox

By Norman Fox
Spottsworld Travel, the company with a monopoly on World
Cup tickets in Britain, are
attempting to fend off criticism
of their charges by offering
cheaper deals for supporters
under the age of 26. Trains and
campsites will be used. Package
deals originally offered by the
company cost between £295 and
£1,895.
Sportsworld have now arranged

Sportsworld have now arranged a deal with Transalpino, a dis-count rail operator, to offer 11 nights at campaites for £275

### Rot stops for Barnwell

If anything was to be expected in this unpredictable season, it was that John Barnwell would eventually leave his managerial post at Wolverhampton Wandersers, Stuart Jones writes. It bapters, Stuart Jones writes it bapters. eventually leave his managerial post at Wolverhampton Wanderers, Stuart Jones writes. It happened yesterday when he resigned 
three years and two mouths after 
arriving at Mohneux and promising to "stop the rot" at the 
troubled club. Within six mombs 
they were in the FA Cup semifinal.

Mr Barnwell was later seriously injured in a car crash and, on his over terms for a new Contract and return, broke the British transfer it seems possible that they could record twice in three days, selling yet meet again—in court.

Marshall, the charman, began to deteriorate.

To help finance the building of a new £2.5m stand, Mr Marshall wanted Gray to be sold. Mr Barnwell refused and since his contract expired on November 20, has since operated on a weekly basis. The two men recently disagreed.

First division Manchester C v Stoke Nortm Forest v Birmingham

Second division

The sever-weather has wrecked today's sporting programme. The English and Scottish Football League programme is reduced to 13 matches and one English FACup de; there is no racing in England or Iveland and the attractive Rugby Union match between the Batbarians and the Australians gainton be viaved at Anistralians cannot be played at Cardiff Arms Park.

An online of the damage weaked by blizards is as follows:

All other matches postponed

Alliance Premier League. Humberton Town Prophy Town Premiers Wespectually Serious & Scarborney Wildeling & Barnow & West Research & Landington & Boston U. Norther & Barnow & Barnow & Crook & Durian & Carborney & Assington & Portland & Barnow & West Auchemat & Worth & Barnow & West Auchemat & Worth & Barnow & West Auchemat & Worther & Landington & West Auchemat & Worth & Barnow & West Auchemat & Worth & West Auchemat & West Auchemat & Worth & West Auchemat & Worth & West Auchemat & West Auchemat & Worth & Worth & Worth & West Auchemat & Worth & West Auchemat & Worth & Football

Football

The three surviving games in the English first division inclinde powich. Town, p. Manchester. United, a top of the table affair; but there is an inspection early today. This also applies to Nortingham Forest, who intope to entertain Rirmingham City. Manchester. City's undersoil hearing has paid dividents and they aim to stage their game against. Stoke City at Maine Road.

In the second division, Luton Town, the leaders, will have an inspection this morning. Yesterday there was three inches of snow on their pitch. The other two second division fixtures with any hope of taking place were Grimsby v Grient and Oldham (where again there is undersoil hearing) v Watford.

There are two games still scheduled for the third division and three for the fourth. Bishop Auckland and Carlisle will make a ninth attempt to play their FA Cup second round tie, at Workington and Rangers, and Celtic clash at revamped librox Park.

The backlog of matches has risen to 129, and the overall figure of games posiponed is rapidly approaching the 1973-74 made of 313.

under white

blanket

Bert Millichip, chairman of the FA, admitted with some under-statement: "We have a severe problem, it could possibly mean extending the season."

Rugby Union

The Wallabies' tour ended on a sad note as the showplece egainst the Barbarians at Candiff-Arms Park was cancelled. A foot of snow covered the pitch and there were drifts of up to three feet on the terraces.

The Australians had to accept the decision and begin preparations for their departure for Sydney on Monday night. Their coach, Bob Templeton, said that they were prepared to stay, in Britain for a few more days to see if the match could have been played, but that option was never put to us.

Rugby League Rugby Union

Rugby League Rugby League
Oldham's game with Batley tomorrow was transferred for the first time to Boundary Park, home of Oldham. Athleric FC. The pitch is heated and an Amateur Rugby League cup final was held there a few weeks ago.

Barrow's home game against Leeds tomorrow has been switched to Headingley, where there is under-soil heating.

The three meetings at Sandown Park, Haydock Park and Warwick, were called off, so, 57 fixtures have been lost this season. The meeting at Leopardstown was another casualty and the Irish Sweeps Hurdle will be run there next Wednesday. Prospects for racing at Wolverbampton and Chepstow are "gloomy". Footnote

Feetnote
A more surprising cancellation because of snow was the Cosford Games indoor athletics meeting yesterday and today—now to be held on January 22 and 23. In Morrine-Avoriaz, skiing practice for a men's World Cup downhill was postgoned because of rain.

### Programme The ones that could submerged dive weather the slin give weather the slip

Fourth division. Hartlepool v Rochdele Peterbaruch y Halifat

Grinsby v Orient FA CIP: Second FOUND Lukon v QPR Carlste v B Auckland (at W 'con')

Third division

Haddensteid v Oxford U. Scottish premier division All other matches postponed

Hockey

TOMOTTOW
THEM DIVISION: Postponed: Mill-wall v Wanhedon and Swindon v
Cheston, 1975 1975 1975 1975

### Latest European snow reports

Davos 100 200 Wonderful powder snow Crans-Montana 120 200 New snow on upper slopes Kitzbühel 65 150 Fair Heavy Fair Snow Kitzbühel 65 150
New snow on hard base
Les Arcs 190 220
Packed snow ky in places
Niederau 70 120
New snow on hard base
St. Morite 140 250
New snow on hard base
Sauxe d'Onix 80 80
New snowfall peeded
Val d'Isère 200 300
Few lifts open, avalanche
danger
Verbier 163 207 Good Powder Good Snow Icy -Good Powder Good Cold Crust Poor Cloud ĪĊŸ Heavy Fair Cloud Verbier 103 207 Slush on all slopes Wengen 25 130 Most lifts closed by whols Good Heavy Fair Rain Fatt Heavy Poor Rain In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L. refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



Tennis

### Not bad for a scratch pair, Lloyd sums up

back from 1—4 down in the ulti-mate tie-break before bearing Stewart and Taygan 2—6, 4—6, 7—5, 7—5 in three hours and six minutes. What a joy ten-nis is when contested at such a high level by four men who never make a fass, whatever the emo-tional stress of the moment. Srewart and Taygan are a good The four teams for today's semi-final round of the World Championship Tenmis doubles tournament, sponsored by Barrart's at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingbam, will be Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Kevin Curren and Steve Deuton, Heinz Gunthardt and Balasz Tarotzy and Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan. Stewart and Taygan are a good example of a point made by Tarocy the other evening—that players, who are not particularly prominent in singles, can sometimes form a remarkably effective doubles team. Taroczy and Gunhardtt rank fourth and seventh among European singles players and are also the Continent's best toublest team, untahardt, used to Stewart and Ferdi Taygan.

This eline emerged after eight teams had competed in two groups of four on an all-play-all basis during the first four days. The preliminary series had an interesting climax last evening when the unusual British partnership of John Lloyd and Christopher Mottram went on court knowing that they would themselves be in the last four as long as they conceded no more and are also the Continent's best doubles team, untahardt used to regard doubles as ideal practice for singles ("except that you never hit an approach shot"), but says that his artitude has changed now that he and Taroczy are doing so well.

changed how that he and Taroxy are doing so well.

Both suggested doubles is more fun to play than singles and often better to watch. Peter Fieming, who will defend his Masters in New York next week takes doubles title with John McEnroe the same view: "The exchanges are quicker but it isn't war all the time. You're more relaxed because you're playing with a partner and can joke around."

This 10-year-old WCT event is certainly a welcome opportunity McNumer.
The Australians: Wimbledon champions in 1980, gave the British pair a hiding by 6—1, 6—4, 6—4 in an hour and a half. This means that today, Lloyd and Mottram will play off with the brothers Vijay and Anaud Americal for lifth and sixth places, respectively carry. sixth places, respectively carry-ing 56,800 and 56,300 in prize money.

their thinking and their racketwork and, even more predictsolv, were the sounder tactitacians and blended more
elickly. McNamara was awmirsolv severe with his volleys and
overheads, and McNamee's interceptions and top-spin lobs
were always threatening.

Motram played with impressive
verve and authority in the second
set, which the British pair could
not afford to lose, Llovd is unaccustomed to this level of competition and his volleving was petition and his volleying was
often loose. Still, as Lloyd said
later, they did not have a bad
tournament for a "scratch"

On Thursday night McNamara

Poxon recovers form and

his will to win By Lewine Mair In today's final of the Junior Covered Courts Championship, sponsored by Prudential at Queens, Paul Heath, the No 2 seed, is up against a determined roung man in the unseeded James Poxon of Nottinghamshire.

Poxon of Nottinghamshire,

A year ago, Poxon was one of several boys involved in a car crash while out training at Ecger Taylor's tennis ranch at Vale do Lobo. His left leg, in particular, was badly mauled but what hurt still more as the months wore on was the fart that the LTA stopped sending invitations for him to play in team and squad sessions. "For a long time", he reflected, "I was so depressed that I lost some of my will to win. Now, though, I've made up my mind to show them just what I can do."

In yesterday's semi-final, Poxon

In yesterday's semi-final, Poxon capitalized on Ben Knapp's relatively weak service and did some trely weak service and the net to win 6-0, 6-1.

Heath, too, volleyed well to defeat Tony Mitchell, a fellow Yorkshireman, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. With the troublesome tendon in With the troublesome tendor in his right wrist having been quietened with the help of various pills, he felt sufficiently confident to hit through his shot for the first time this week. Indeed, he insisted cheerfully, the bandaging had been an asset in that it helped keep his volleys firm.

Sara Comer, who later in the firm.

Sara Gomer, who later in the day won the doubles title with Caroline Gaskin, could not have made better use of her height in defeating the first seed, Elizabeth Jones 6-4, 6-4.

Golf

### Devlin proves point against Stadler firing an awesome opponent

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

The field for the President's Putter was reduced to 16 at Rye yesterday. The players themselves were reduced to shivering seres were reduced to showing wrecks as the Arctic weather at last reached the south-east coast—if they lost, that is. The winners pretended to find the conditions invigorating in the maddening way that golfers react to results.

tions invigorating in the maintening way that golfers react to results.

It was a day when the element of chance inherent in every game of golf was increased ten-fold by a thin layer of show and a bitter wind. Gruesome stories were told of lost balls, which produced at least two phentom results designed to meet the occasion when players simply ran out either of amanunition or resolve. Someone calculated that at least 200 balls must have disappeared and almost as many huskies? One pair lost 15 between them, bulls that is, not huskies. One man was reduced to using an eight iron off the ten in the hope of preserving his dwindling supply.

It was a day when a coloured hall was a vital piece of equipment, and those who arrived at the course unsmitably equipped and too late to take advantage of the professionals meagre stock of three boxes, all of the bigger variety, invited certain defeat. Those who were beaten in the morning became involved in a lucrative black market.

The search for errant halls so delayed the timetable that the third round was reduced to 14 holes, and just defeated the fathering darkness.

Two former winners have survived, Clifford Weight round a gathering darkness.

Two former winners have survived, Clifford Weight and a Fleet Street colleague, Donald Steel. Ted Dexter cruised home in the morning, but gave way to a young Surrey player. Roger Devlin, in the third round at the first extra hole, the 13th at the tourth, if that does not sound too confusing. They started at the 18th.

Dexter opened up with a couple of pars, a prodigious

schlevement in the circumstances, and won two of the first three holes. Devlin generously conceded that the conditions were "a great leveller", and proceeded to prove the point against an awesome opponent. He won three holes out of four from the 13th.

He won three holes out of four from the 13th,

Dexter, powerful hitter that he is, yet won the 17th and naived the 18th with his short game. He chipped dead on the first occasion and putted dead from off the green at the 18th, after hitring the club house wall with a fairway driver. Devlin missed what he called a misorable little putt at the first, their 10th. pulled back to all square with a four and it was his turn to putt by dead from 12 yards or so at the 13th, where Dexter fluffed a chip shot.

SECOMD ROUND! ME KITCHAS DE STORY OF S

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both barrels From John Ballantine Tucson, Jan 8

Craig Stadler, the 28 year-old bear-like Californian who played in the Walker Cun and amareur championship in Britain in 1975, threatened to run away with the first event of the 1982 United States season, the fisc 000 Tucson Open here in bright sunshine on the par 70 Randolph. In a fine 64 second round Stadler scored six more birdles, making 12 in 36 holes, to reach the half way point on the Randolph Park Public Course with an aggregate of 129 [65, 64], or 11 under par overall. This was six strokes ahead of three early finishers. Andy Bean, Al Geiberger and Jay Bean, Al Geiberger and Jay Haas, win John Mahaffey eight behind the 137 and Bobby Clampett and Bob Giller on 138. Alan Taple, another Californian at eight underpar midway through his round, seemed the player most likely to get within reach of the leader.

Safler, won the Kemper Open

After the first round, Stadler

Table tennis

### Frenchman who gave the referee a bouquet:

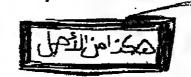
Only Jacques Secretin, the acrobatic Frenchman who specialises to remieving from the flower beds, was able to delay Chinese dominance of the Norwich Usilon English open championships at the Crawley Leisure Centre yesterday.

He reached the semi-finals by bearing Chen Xin-bus 21-18, 22-20, 21-15 in a cosmoisseur's putes with officialdom by John delight, which the TV cameras leguored but which swivelled away like mad diving Desimond Douglas's disappointing 12-21, 10-21, 14-21 defeat to Jiang Jia-Liang The Chinese, penhoder attacker went on to reach the final where today he plays the final play to make a retriye. Later he lost to Jiang.

Men's singles

THORD ROUND: Chen It 11 play to the final hard belt karakes with play to the final way to be to the final way to be to the final way to the final way to be to the final way to the final final way to the final way to the final final way to the final final way to the fina





From Sydney Friskin

Bombay, Jan 8

While the foundations of English Hockey have been shaken by the disappointing World Cup results, the task of reconstruction has already begun. England have invited Malaysia, the Soviet Union, Spain, West Germany, and Wales to join them in the international tournament on Queens's Park Rangers football ground, in October:

Spain, Malaysia and the Soviet Union have already accepted the invitation to play. The Germans have said yes in principle but have made certain stipulations which the Hockey Association will have to consider, but the obstacles, I gather can be removed. England have not qualified to play in the Champions Tropby Tournament in Amsterdam from June 6-13 but have been invited to play in the Ten Nations Tournament at Melbourne in December. So the

Ten Nations Tournament at Melbourne in December. So the show must go on.

Tomorrow afternoon England rounderlines all the more, the need play Argentina. If they win they will meet either Spain or goels. (England score only six markets on Monday. Only a couple thirteen). There must be ways of more goels would have sufficed rewarding players without to save England from finishing jepoardizing their amatuer status. EDUCATIONAL

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Skiing Course is

## ideal for **Epples**

Pfronten, West Germany, Jan 8
— Irene Epple, the West German
skier raced to her third victory in
four World Cup giant slaloms
when she twice set the fastest
runs down the Pfronten course

when she twice set the rashest runs down the Pfronten course today.

Miss Epple's combined time of 2:24.70 earned her victory ahead of Erika Hess of Switzerland in 2:25.81. Miss Hess retained her lead over Miss Epple in the overall World Cup standings, although her advantage has now been reduced by five points. Miss Epple's younger sister, Maria, finished third in 2:25.92.

Today's winner, the silver-medallist at the Lake Placid Olympics, maintained her lead in the giant slalom standings with 95 points, ahead of the second-placed Miss Hess on 66.

A downhill race should have been held today, but officials called it off yesterday because of the icy conditions and brought forward the giant slalom, which had been scheduled for tomorrow.

The bitter cold ensured that

toward the gant statum, which had been scheduled for tomorrow.

The bitter cold ensured that the top of the course remained icy, while snow fell throughout the contest. "It was a great face for me," Irene Epple said. She added that the course had been ideal for her "because the lower section was flatter."

Willi Lesch, the West German trainer, set the gates for the second run, which could have suited his team's style. Irene Epple's victory improved her chances immensely in the combination — today's event counts with the forthcoming downhill at Grindelwald as the third combination this season.

Tomorrow's event at Pfronten will be another giant slalom, replacing the one called off at Maribor earlier this month.

defied as they were, leaves their position as undisputed champions in some peril.

On a pitch with any bone in it no one would confidently expect to beat them. Therein, they think, lies the reason for their not having been given a Test match in Perth on either of their last two tours. Their chances of levelling the present series are likely to depend less on Greg Chappell's form than on the state of the Adelaide pitch at the end of the month.

Since losing to New Zealand in Dunedin in March 1980, West Indies have played 16 Test matches. Of these, 11 have been drawn and only four won. Of their last four they have lost one and drawn three.

In Jamaica last April, when Gower made 154 not out, as in Sydney this week when Dyson was undefeated with 127, they suffered from a lack of spin. The fact that Holding bowled most of his 19 overs off a short run was indicative of a collective frustration.

In Australia two winters ago the whole West Indian side, with the exception of Lloyd, kept fit. At the moment Greenidge has a bad knee, Murray a bad hand, Dujon a bad shoulder, Lloyd a troublesome groin and Marshall a sore side. Although Holding, with his incomparable rhythm, took 16 wickets in the first two Test matches, the fast bowling formula may soon have to be modified if only temporarily. It is not too much to hope for.

If West Indies can take less for granted on the field than a year

If West Indies can take less for granted on the field than a year or two ago, they remain as popular, as ever. Yesterday, on television, it was possible to watch two more of them, Franklyn Stephenson and Warne

Perth, Jan 8. — Wayne Daniel, the West Indian Test fast bowler, has been dropped from Western Australia's team to meet Tasmania in a Sheffield Shield game starting here tomorrow. He has been inexplicably off form in three games for the State this season. — Agence France, Presse season. - Agence France-Presse.

### pay price for fast bowlers Prom John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne, Jan 8

W Indies

More and more the West Indians are having to pay the price for being so obviously committed to fast bowling. Wherever they go, outside their own islands that is, they find themselves playing on pitches which have had all the life taken out of them. That together with the fact that Marshall has been unfit and Roberts. Croft and unfit and Roberts, Croft and Garner are all at the age when slow pitches are not as easily defied as they were, leaves their position as undisputed champions in some peril.

watch two more of them, Franklyn Stephenson and Wayne Daniel, opening the bowling for Tasmania and Western Australia respectively. Daniel was the costliest bowler in a one-day match. Stephenson, another Barbadian, much the fastest. The best batsman on either side was Brian Davidson, who captains Tasmania. f30,500 Holsten Diat Fils series to be introduced next Flat season will incorporate six qualifiers for maiden three-year-olds over seven to 12 furlongs and a f12,000 added handicap final over 114 miles at Doncaster on September 11 — St Leger Day.

The qualifiers will take place at Haydock Park (April 10), Beverley (April 24), Lingfield Park (May 8), Newmarket (May 15), Newcastle (July 24), Thirsk (July 31) and Doncaster (September 11).

Warwick in Toleman team By John Blunsden

Richard Streeton

they were the only other wickets to fall between lunch

It was a feature of Gooch, scaptaincy that the fielders changed positions frequently during the day and it was no surprise to find Tavare, usually at slip, way out in the deep to hold on to the chance.

EAST ZONE First Innings P Roy, be a Lever
P Neard, c and b Allott
A Lai, b Dilley
R Venket c Richards b Dilley
R Venket c Richards b Dilley
K Das c Richards b Dilley
S Banerjee c Taxent b Allott

If Gooch thought his decision was an inspired piece of judgment he had to wait a long time before he was proved right. Dilley, Dilley,

., reveletence in a second

their official national outlook. It is the humblest and cheapest of games. The Chinese are required to take physical exercise each day and table tennis is about the

Modern mysteries of the East: a service that is like inserting a plate under a Brussels sprout.

the first time in the history of the world championships. The group who are dominating today's English Open finals suggest that the Chinese may have as many as twenty players capable of taking on the best in Europe.

Part of the secret of the extraordinary creativity they show lies in the unusual rapport table tennis players have with their official national outlook. It is the humblest and cheapest of games. The Chinese are required to take physical exercise each day and table tennis is about the

Motor racing

# Fabi to partner

Boycott: not for him the beer,

getting out of fielding on the last day in Calcutta, but his willingness to play golf the same afternoon was rather sadly typical of the way he can disrupt team spirit. It proved the final straw on

As a matter of record there was not single expression of regret from

Boycon's teammates when they lear-ned in Jamshedpur that he had left for England. It really does seem now that no selectors will risk picking him again for England at home or overseas.

In Port of Spain 14 years ago he once confessed to the writer during a Test match that his greatest ambition was to make 400 in a Test. When I

pointed out that it would necessitate him batting at least three days or more his eyes behind the glasses he wore on those days glistened even more with anticipation. Like the England captaincy Boycott's hopes of that 400 are never going to be fulfilled.

and cameraderie

By John Blunsden
One of the few remaining pieces in the 1982 grand prix racing figsaw slipped into place yesterday with the announcement that the 26 year-old Italian driver, Teo Fabi, will partner Britain's Derek Warwick in the Candy Toleman team this year, beginning with the South African Grand Prix on January 23.
The choice of Fabi, who as a March works driver was a strong

Beginning with the South Art South A

italian domestic appliance manufacturers, who have exercised their rights to nominate one of the team's drivers for the season. Despite their frustrating 1981 season during which Henton and Warwick managed to qualify for only one Grand Prix each, the team are to persevere with their Hart turbo-charged engines, which have been showing most encouraging results during winter tests. At one stage it had been expected that Toleman would switch to the Cosworth Ford DFV engine which, despite the power dayantage of turbo-charge engines, managed to power the world champon driver last year for the 11th time and the world champion constructor's car for the tenth time in the last 15 years.

Big badminton field

Taipei, January 7 — The Taipei masters Invitation Badminton championship opens tomorrow with more than 50 players from 11 countries taking part. Indonesia has sent eight players, including Wiharjo Vérawati, the 1980 world women's champion, and England, who beat the Taiwanese national team 6-1

# the ground where, a fortnight later, Australia beat West Indies. But more about the Javeds and the Zaheers another time.

### Daniel dropped

DOMESTIC AND CATERING

Maribor earlier this month. Bad weather for the third day in a row also forced the cancellation of the fourth World

New sponsored

three-year-olds

Holsten Lager, who already

sponsor seven races worth 139,000, are almost doubling their involvement in the sport. The 130,500 Holsten Diat Pils series

Josh Gifford's Earthstopper, who won at Lingfeild Park on Thursday, is now 16-1 from 25-1 with Hills for the Lambert and Ruler Promise. Steeple Chara-

Racing

series for

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### RECRUITMENT

giant slalom triumph. -

Visibility was adequate but high winds forced race organizers to lower the starting gate to a more sheltered area and thus shorten the course.

The competitors then were forced to climb the last few yards to the start on foot when one of the chairlifts was unable to operate because of the fierce winds.

winds.

Fifteen minutes before the first racer was scheduled to run, it began to rain, forcing race organizers to admit defeat for the third time. On Thursday a thick fog prevented competitors from

Hockey.

Cup men's downhill of the season training and on Wednesday, it scheduled for the weekend in Morzine-Avoriaz, France.

Visibility was adequate but high winds forced race organi-

The show must go on

runs before the actual race.

RESILTS: 1. Epple (WG) 2 min 24.70
sec: 2. Hess (Switzerland) 2:23,84: 5.
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(Liechtenstein) 2:25,92: 4. Konzett
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(WG) 2:27.42: 8. Selner (Austria)
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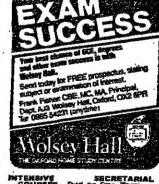
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Cricket

poor team man.

Last exit in Calcutta

The supreme, irony behind Geoffrey Boycott's bizarre departure from England's cricket tour of India is that

it should have come within a fortnight of him becoming the most prolific scorer in Test match history. Boycott

has always devoted himself single mindedly to making runs and it is no secret that he has succeeded only by acquiring a simultaneous reputation for playing for himself and for being a

In his early days he was considered an eccentric and thought of as selfcentred. The evidence was provided by poor running between the wickets that

lost his partners their wickets and the way in which he would often but more slowly than was in his side's interests.

He did not change greatly as the years passed, but the sheer weight of his achievements partly silenced the criticisms by outsiders even if he

criticisms by outsiders, even if he remained a loner and relatively friendless in the dressing room. The

various controversies in which he was involved only served to fuel the fires.

involved only served to fuel the fires.

His refusal to play for England in the mid-seventies and his disappointing captaincy of Yorkshire which led to him being stripped of the job were only some of the incidents in a career that was debated in print more expansively than that of any other modern player. On the field his own bating in an era of low scoring and defensive fields continued to be a marvel of technical perfection and personal success.

marvel of technical perfection and personal success.

The boy from a south Yorkshire mining village who feared having to spend his day in the colliery townships which cost the lives of more than one male relative became famous worldwide and made an enormous financial success of his life. He did not always find this fame easy to manage. There were numerous brushes with official-dom and a series of unfortunate remarks at various times, all of them gleefully reported.

A saving grace was his treatment of children. It was seldom that a young autograph hunter was rejected and in

gleefully reported.

India too

warm up

Auckland, Jan 8. India, who face Australia, the holders, in the opening match of the third women's World Cup here on Sunday, will be in action less than 24 hours after their arrival.

The Indian team, due tomorrow afternoon, miss their warmup game. England, who meet New Zealand in the other opening day game, face the Otago provincial side in one of tomorrow's friendlies. In the other ones, the International XI, who are also competing in the tournament, meet Central Districts.

tricis.

The five competing teams will be engaged for a month in 30 World Cup games and 20 other games with provincial and other sides. Each Match is 60 overs per side. Four points will be awarded for a win two for a draw and one

with the most points after three rounds play off in the final on February 7 at Christchurch.

Karachi, Jan 6 — Salim Malik will lead Pakistan's under-19 team during a month-long tour of Australia, according to cricket officials here. Salim, aged 18, is

at present touring Australia with the Pakistan team. He will be asked to stay behind to join the

junior team, due to leave Pakistan by the end of this month. — AP

Warner, 24, a right-arm fast medium bowler

Table tennis

set to

Chinese

dominate

By a special correspondent

When the Chinese brought over a bunch of unknown teenagers a few days ago in place of a bery of champions, one or two England supporters were naive enough to start rubbing their hands. Their anticipation of success evaporated after thirty seconds of the international at Salford in Tuesday night.

A pocket-sized 17-year-old by the name of Fan Chang-Mao

the name of Fan Chang-Mao threw the ball fifteen feet into the air, watched it sail above the lights, and as it descended he served with a kind of eccentric

jab as though he were inserting a

plate underneath a Brussels sprout. The ball turned through a

spront. The ball turned through a right-angle — on striking the table and England's number one, Desmond Douglas, who has been playing as well as any one in Europe, missed it completely. From that moment it was possible to predict that not only would China's youngsters defeat England, but that today two of them would probably succeed both Douglas and Jill Hammersley as English Open Champions.

ley as English Open Champions.

in the last five years the Chinese have turned the sport of table tennis into a phenomenon. They have increased service toss-ups

from about fifteen inches to fifteen feet, which has become a photographer's delight. They have produced long pimples that warp themselves around the ball and release it with an unpredictable variety of spins. They have popularized the twiddling of

combination bats during a rally, of underneath the table on service, so that opponents have little idea which side, which surface, or which spin is being used.

At the same time they have developed their superiority to the point where last April seven titles were won by a single country for

It also showed once again that

Salim under-19

captain

late to

for dourest son of York

: second round · Auckland (a) W. premier division Celtic ....

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who missed the two tests in the last formight, the break-throughs were a long time coming.

a green pitch, barely dis-tinguishable from the out-field, asked East Zone to bat, but it was only a flurry of wickets after tea that restric-

It was a frustrating time slashed wildly outside the off for Cook who stands by to replace Boycott in the fifth Test in Madras next week. He has not played an invited in the last over of the day Bannejee slashed wildly outside the off stump to send a catch to third man.

But while one opener was left on tenterhooks it was a sad tale for another. Pranob Roy, called up for his debut

Three new players

Worcestershire County Cricket
Club have signed three new
players: Richard Illingworth, 18,
a left-arm spinner and opening
bastman from Bradford, Phillip
Newport, 19, a right-arm fast
medium bowler and bastman
from Buckinghamshire, and Alan
Warner. 24. a right-arm fast to his name.

#### down to task place bowled Lal off his pads Jamshedpur, Jan 8. - It was a familiar tale of the English bowlers today as the players tried to forget about Boycott and buckle down to the task of taking on India's East Zone in this steel town. for 17 and Allott had Gidwani picked up by Gooch - but

England buckle

Despite a new captain — Gooch landed the job after Fletcher and Willis decided to sit this one out — and fresh bowlers in Dilley and Allott,

has not played an innings since he was out first ball in the one day international at Juliundur on December 21.

by India for the next Test, fell to the 11th ball of the innings. Lever brought his ball back off the seam and, not for the first time on this

tour, won an leg before decision, and a saddened Roy made his exit with only three

مكذا من الأصل

shipped by those he has helped at schools and in youth clubs. But time and time again he was his own worst

enemy. His defects never made him suitable for the England captaincy, the one post he coveted more than any

By the time he was England's most experienced and successful player he felt the job should have come to him

by right. For all his many triumphs as a batsman, though, Boycott was neverable to accept that his talents did not extend to leading a team. He was always too wrapped up in his own game to take on the overall care of a side at home and certainly on tour where the ambassadorial duties for an England cantain are as important as

England captain are as important as. his own skills in the game.

It might have been best if Boycott had not accepted his invitation to come on the present India tour. He has already twice rejected the chance to visit India primarily for health reasons. He had his spleen removed as a child

He had his spleen removed as a child after an accident and India with its various problems was, no place for a man so conscious of what food he should or should be the constitution.

should or should not eat.

should or should not eat.

Boycott has been splendidly handled on this trip by a management conscious that the runs he could score had to outweigh any irritating aspects of his behaviour. He has often been excused official functions and has usually had a room to himself and escaped having to share once again. As always the occasional beer, the parties and general cameraderic that made a tour for most people have not been for him. It has been early nights in readiness for the next day's practice or play. He has consistently found the uncomfortable side of touring India harder to accept than most.

As Boycott has got older he has become more and more of a hypochon-

become more and more of a hypochon-driac with the slightest physical problem assuming major proportions

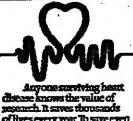
and leaving him acutely depressed. That is what has happened in the past 48 hours. His insensitive behaviour by

Sahu not out : Extres (b-4 lb-4 mb-3)

# The steadying influence was Roy's opening partner Nandi, who at 35 has never had international honours. He outshone the others with a brilliant innings of 97. His

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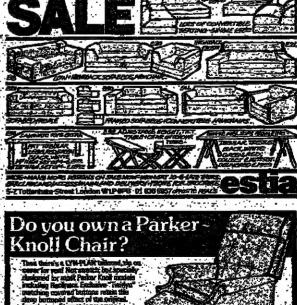


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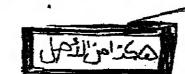
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TYNE TEES

House on the Prairie. 11.30 City of Angels. 12.30 am Epilogue.

HTV

### THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 9 1982 Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

∵, JBB€ ₁ BBC 2 9.05 Swim: lesson one, for beginners (r); 9.30 9.05 Swim: lesson one, for beginners (r); 9.30 Swap Shop: with Peter Davison (the new Dr Who) and Dame Edna Everage; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus (Bob Wilson); 12.45 News; 12.50 Rugby League Challenge Cup draw. from Leeds; 1.00 Skiing: Ladies' giant slalom, from Pironten; 1.10 Table Tennis (Norwich Union open); 1.30 Ladies' Skiing (contd.); 1.45 Table Tennis; 2.00 Skiing; 2.15 Darts (Embassy World Championship); 2.30 International Tennis (Barratt World Doubles); 3.30 Table Tennis; 3.45 10.10 Open University: Today's subjects, and their trans

(Barratt World Doubles); 3.30 International Tennis (Barratt World Doubles); 3.30 Table Tennis; 3.45 Half-time scores; 3.55 Tennis/Table Tennis/Darts (contd.) The Australians v Barbarians rugby clash in Cardill is cancelled because of the weather.

4.00 Grandstand: continued; 4.35 Final Scores.

5.45 Kung Fu: Western series with David Carradine as Caine who tonight confronts the Prince of Darkness on behalf of Master

6.35 Jim'll Fix It. Five children are rescued by a

inteboat and a Kent girl goes on a surprise trip to Finland. And a boy from Barnsley meets Barbara Woodhouse who shows him

the best way to train a pig. There's also a

Craigl takes young William and baby Frank to the seaside. It proves a healthy but sad experience because the woman they're visiting (Jane Wenham) is dominated by her

Piggy Malone are still hunting for the vanished members of the ladies' orchestra.

5.30 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.40 Sports

5.10 All New Pink Panther Show: cartoons

With pools news.

eddy bears' picnic: 7.10 Nanny: Episode Iwo. Barbara (Wendy

mother (Doris Hare).

Michael Blakey.

some of the highlights.

Weather forecast.

8.05 The Two Ronnies: Charley Farley and

8.50 Dallas: Tonight's episode of this never-

ending serial is called The Search.

9.40 News: with Jan Leeming. Also a round-up of the day's main sporting events from

9.55 Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill Introduces highlights from two of today's Football League matches. There's also Bob Wilson's

International Tennis: The second semi-final

in the Barratt World Doubles Championship was played earlier tonight at the National

Exhibition Centre in Sirmingham. These are

BSC1 VARIATIONS: BSC Cymre/Weles 5.40-5.45 per Sports News Wales. 12.55 am Weather. Scotland 9.05-9.30 gm Cheedown. 5.30-5.45 pm Scoreboard. 9.55-10.55 Sportscene. 12.55 am News and Weather. Northern Ireland 1.55-2.40 pm Raping from Down Royal. 5.00-5.10 Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland News. 12.55 am Nova. England 5.40-5.45 pm (South-West only) Saturday Spollight. 1.00 em Close.

sports round-up and a pools check. 10.55 Parkinson: Tonight's guests are the operatic tenor Placido Domingo and the British film actress Jacqueline Bisset.

round-up,

subjects, and their transmission times, are as follows:—10.10 Childhood: 5 to 10 — Out to Play: 10.35 Governing Schools: The Visit; 11.00 Home Sweet Dome; 11.25 S101 Preparatory Mathematics: numbers. Open .

University bransmission ends at 11.40;
At 2.40, there is the Saturday Cinema presentation: No Kidding\* (1960)
British comedy, made by the team responsible for the Carry On comedies - Peter Rogers and Gerald Thomas. it stars Leslie Philips and Geraldine McEwan, and it's about a country house that's turned into a holiday home for children.

4.05 Play Away: Music and fun for

6.00 International Darts: Resumed

Darts Championship.
7.00 News: with Jan Learning. And

7.15 Did You See. . . . ? The week's TV discussed by Brian Glover, Angela Pope and Dr Joe Henderson. With Melvyn Bragg, Barry Norman and Humphrey.

7.55 One Hundred Great Paintings:

9.05 Film International: Mon Oncle d'Amérique (1980). Rapid TV presentation of Alain Resnais's award-winning film in which, to

put it as simply as possible (Renais's films are not for

be spell out clearly

es are enmeshed

ivy Jeffers.

6.00 entry).

11.55 Film: Broadway\* (1942).

those who expect everything to

Marienbad and Muriel?), three

The Light of Experience: Film

about the 81-year-old preacher

News and weather. 11.25 International Darts (see

George Rait as a hoofer in a New York speakeasy in the 1920s. With Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford. Ends at

man, actress

Richard Cork on Leger's The Wedding.
8.05 Joan Sutherland: A life on the move: Film about a busy year in her life of song (r).

Brambell) who leaves nothing but trouble in his will.

coverage (from BBC1) of the

**Embassy World Professional** 

مكذا من الأصل

#### ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street easy learning for children, With The Muppets 9.35 Thunderbirds: Tale of a stowaway(r): 10.30 Tlewas: Frantic entertainment for children and addicted grown-ups; 12.15 World 15.35 Thunderbirds (12.15 World 15.35). for children and addicted grown-ups; 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is: — 12.20 On the Sali (with lan St John); 12.45 World Cup Ski-ing: women compete in Ptronten, West Germany; 1.15 News from ITN; 1.25 Ice Climbing, from Colorado; 1.45 Show Jumping: Martell Cognisc Championahip from Harwood Hall in Upminster; 2.00 The ITV Four: Harringay greyhound racing — the 2.08, 2,23, 2.38 and 2.52 At 3.00, Show Jumping (contd.). Captain Phillips's team mates are Lucinda Green and Richard Walker; 3.45 Half-time loothall scores, and general round-up on the day's soccer action. and general round-up on the day's soccer action.

5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 The Black Abbots: Fun-and-Music show (r), 5.45 Game for a Laugh: Highlights from some of the shows seen during 1981, in which Man laughs at his neighbour, Featuring the regular team of presenters; Henry Kelly,

6.45 The Goodies: Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme

7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz show. The Jenmans of Hove versus the Pountains of Moreton-in-Marsh. 7.45 Hart to Hart: Why husband-and-wife

8.45 News: sports round-up.

Anarchic entertainment.

4.00 Wrestling: Includes the World Mid-Heavyweight Championship Eliminator. From Catlord: 4.50 Results service. 4.30 Film: Some Will, Some Won't (1970) British-made comedy about a practical joker (Wilfred

Matthew Kelly, Sarah Kennedy and Jeremy

Garden and Bill Oddie have fun with a young robot. First in a new series (see Choice).

detectives pose as servants. With Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers.

9.00 Film: Gator (1976) Thriller, with Burt Reynolds as the ex-convict helping to expose a crooked mayor. 11.00 OTT: Strictly adult version of Tiswas.



The Goodies on ITV at 6.45 pm



Wendy Craig in Nanny BBC 1, 7.10 pm

◆ THE GOODIES (ITV, 6.45) is inspired lunacy. I am overloyed to find that Messrs Oddie, Brooke-Taylor and Garden have not come to grief in crossing from the BBC to independent television. For this first of their new half-hour series for London Weekend, they have managed to equeeze a whole string of newish, goodish lokes out of a subject one would have thought had

BBC 2

Years of Life: 10.35 Countdown to the

Horizon: West of Bangalore: A plan to improve living standards in the poor Indian village of Pura. With Professor Amulya Roddy (r). 4.30 Ski Sunday: More World Cup coverage. We see the Men's Downhill and the Men's Giant

Savoie region of France. The men to

Stenmark, and Aleksandr Zhirov, from

5.00 Rugby Special: Previews of next weekend's Ireland v Wales and Scotland v England

Embassy Championship, Bobby George plays Alan Glazier and Cliff Lazarenko plays Finn

5.50 International Darts: In the

6.10 News Review; with Jan

Newspapers Ltd.

Leeming and sub-titles.

6.35 The Money Programme: The launch of the Investor of the

Year Competition run in

7.15 The World About Us: The Art

the Soviet Union, and Steve Podborski, from Canada. The

commentator is David Vine.

10.10 Open University: The First

OU (1). Ends at 11.00. At 3.45:

been squeezed dry — automation. Bill Oddie, displaced by a baby robot, becomes its nanny, with murderous intentions. Much technical ingenuity has gone into the climactic revolt of the domestic hardware. There is, in fact, a nightmarish quality about the story that will be familiar to anyone who remembers Chaplin in Modern

11.05

11.20

FILM INTERNATIONAL is back

### CHOICE

sfactory that the new season begins with as recent a film as Alain Resnais's Mon Oncle d'Amérique. Nostalgia for old movies is a powerful element in our appreciation of TV entertainment, but how good it is that we can also see the occasional new film while the memory of the reviews is still comparatively green.

● DID YOU SEE . . .? (BBG 2, 7.15 pm) continues to hold up well as a forum for uncompromising opinion about the week's TV programming, Ludovic Kennedy setting the right tone of brisk subjectivity from the word "go". Tonight's edition has an item about arts programmes, timely in view of the debut tomorrow night on BBC 1 of the restructured Omnibus with its wider choice of

### items and a regular presenter, Barry

 Badio drama choice: SALIENT FACTS (Radio 4, 2.05), Karl Barry's comedy for Thirty Minute Theatre, a series which has produced some very good and some very poor stuff during the past few months, is about a minor outbreak of corruption in the Civil Service. It is spiced with malice, and it made me chuckle. The small cast respond excellently to the demands made on them by Mr Barry's satirical sailles.

 Radio music choice: The BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Günther Herbig, playing Britten's Serenade for tenor, horn and strings, and Schubert's Symphony No 9 (Radio 3, 7,30 and 8.25 pm); and Douglas Robinson, former Royal Opera House chorus master, looking hope as 23 ungas of master, looking back on 28 years of opera-making (Radio 4, 3.30 pm)

#### Radio 4

3.25 Shipping News,

6.32 Farming. 8.50 Yours Faithfully. 7.00 News. 7.10 Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 h's A Bargein. 8.00 News. 8.10 Papers.

8.15 Sport. 8.50 Bracksway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 Talking Politics. 10.30 Service.†
10.45 Pick Of The Week.†
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent,
12.00 News.
12.02 Money Box.

12.27 News Quiz.†
12.05 News.
2.05 Thirty-minute Theetre.
2.35 Medicine Now.
3.06 Wildlife. 3.30 A Chorus-master Remembers, f 3.30 A Chorus-master Romem
4.15 The Plant Hunter.
4.30 Doss He Take Sugar?
5.00 Novels Up To Now.
5.25 Week Ending.;
6.00 Noves.
6.15 Desert island Discs.;
6.55 Stop The Week With Robinson.
7.35 Baker's Dosen.;
3.00 Saturdisus/bit Thereto.

8.30 Saturday-night Theatre.†
10.00 News.
10.15 Breaking The Sottle.
11.00 Ughten Our Darkness.
11.15 A Word in Edgeways.
11.45 On The Train To New Zealand.
12.00 News.

Radio 3 7.55 Weather, News, 8.05 Aubade, † 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review, † 10.15 Stereo Realess Durde, † 11.15 Bandstand, †

11.15 Ba

11.45 f Know What I Like. A record selection by the tenor lan Partridge † 1.00 News.
1.05 Violá da Gamba: Mareis, Abel, Bach. †
2.00 Ptp It Again. †

5.00 Jazz Requests. †
5.45 Critics Forum; with Paul Bailey,
Richard Cork and George
Metly. In the chair: Ronald

Hayman.
6.35 Violin And Plane: Bach, Stravinsky, Szymanowski, †
7.30 Weber, Britten. †
8.00 Sir Gawain in Reading.
8.25 Schubert. † 9.30 L. H. Myers: Dr Robert grant, of



Martin Gilbert: Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 6.15 pm

the philosophical novelist who was a patron to George Orwell. 10.00 Anine Ensemble; They play works by Debussy (sonata for the polytical and herp) and Milhaud (sketches for wind

10.30 Beowulf. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Glazunov. †

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon. † 7.30 David Jacobs.† 9.30 Open House.† 11.03 Kenny Evereti.† 1.00 Getting The Most Out Of Your Body. 1.30 Sport. 8.00



Richard Ingrams: The News Quiz (Radio 4, 12.27)

7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Gala Night.† 10.00 Nordring B0.† 11.10 Lale Show.† 2.00 You and the Night and the Music.† VHF 1.00-7.30 As Radio 1.

Edited by Peter Davalle

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2 7.00 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Peter Powell, 12.00 My Top 12, 1.00 Adrian Juste, 2.00 A King in New York, 2.00 Richard Skinner, 4.00 Walter's Weekly, 5.00 Rock On, 6.30 In

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#### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12,15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 5.40-5.45 Puttin's Platitics, 7,45-8.45 all Guy. 12.05 am Video Sounds. 2.35 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25 am Saturday Show. 10.25 Survival. 10.50 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 10.56 Incredible Hulk. 11.45 University Challenge with Bamber Gascolone. Another two university teams in another round of this high apeed quiz. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Mork And Mindy. 5.40-5.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy; Adventures of a Hollywood stuntman. Adventures of a Hollywood stustmen. 12.00 Video Sounds: Sage, 12.30 am Postecript, 12.36 Closedown.

### GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Seame Street. 10.00-10.30 Joe 90. 7.45 pm-8.45 Magnum. 12.00 Reflections. 12.05 pm Doby. 12.30

**HTV WEST** As London except: Starts 9.10em Adventures of Black Beauty. 9.35-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 5.14-15 News. 7.45-9.45 Magnum (Tom Selleck). 12.00

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.10em-9.35 Book Tower, 5.15-5.45 Ras Sower: Light-hearted quiz with John Pierce

### CENTRAL As London except: Starts 9.05am Paint along with Nancy, 9.30-10.30 Sesame Street, 7.45pm-8.45 Magnum 12.00 midnight Closedown.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10.30 Thunderbirds. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.00 The Entertainers: Joe Sun with Shotgun. 11.30 Closedown.



Henry Kelly: Game for a laugh (ITV, 5.45 pm)

#### SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.05 am Vicky The Viking. 9.35-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.00 midnight Late Call. 12.05 am Closedow GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 7.45 pm-8.45 Magnum. 12.10 am Lou Grant. 1.10 Closedown.



Burt Reynolds: He stars in Gator

### ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.00 sm-10.30 Stingray, 5 pm-5.05 Sports Results. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.10 Mork and Mindy, 11.30 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

**ANGLIA** As London except; Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy, 7.45 pm-8.45Magnum, 12.10 am At the End of the Day.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.30 Film: Battle Beneath the Earth: Science fiction. 7.45pm 8.45 Magnum 12.00 Midnight That's Holfywood: Disasters. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.00 am Cartoon. 9.10 Wheeli's and the Chopper Bunch. 9.40 Thumderbirds. 12.13 pm-12.15 News, 5.15 News, 5.17-5.45 Black Abbots. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.00 House Calls. 12.30

am Three's Company, 12.35 Closedown. TVS

As London except: Starts 9.00 am As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Brief. 9.05 Here's Boomer. 9.35 Thunderbirds. 10.30 No. 73. 11.45-12.15 pm Benson. 5.15 TVS News and Sport. 5.20-5.45 Mr Mertin: Pilot programme about an American garage owner in fear of losing his powers as a sorcerer. 12.00 Company followed by Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO

# BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Tails: 9.15 Nai Zindage Naya Jeevan: for Asians.; 9.45 Good for Businesss: the world of commerce (r). 10.10 Managing the Micro: new technology (r). 10.35 Up the Organisation: A threat to a personnel department (r). 11.00 See Hearl for the deaf and partially deaf. 11.25 He: Part II of this French courses: 11.50 Maths Help: new series. For O-level students in need of assistance: 12.00 Accident of Birth: about mental handicap (r). 12.15 Day One: the religious world. A magazine programme. 1.00 Farming: 1.25 The Craft of the Weaver: fibre and frame (r). 1.50 News: 1.55 International Termis: Best-of-five sets final of the Barratt Doubles Championship.

4.30 Cartoons: tun from Hollywood. 4.50 Mickey and Donald: fun from Disney.

5.15 Guilliver in Luttiout; Episode 2, Man

captives. With Andrew Burt. 5.45 So You Want to Stop Smoking: part 2. Dr Miriam Stopped wages war on the weed. But you have to help, too. 5.55 News. Holiday: The paradors of Spain; cruising on the Norfolk Broads: Derek Cooper in the

Mountain (Gulliver) is carted off by his tiny

West Country. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from Kensal Rise, London. It comes from the Church of the Transflouration.

7.15 King's Royal: Part one, a Scottish family saga set against the early days of the whisky industry. Starring Tom Bell as the domineering head of the family. Eric Deacon plays the son who clashes with his tather because he believes there's a future for whisky. His father does not.

8.05 Film: The Shootist: (1976) John Wayne's: last film; He's a gunfighter, dying of cancer With Lauren Bacall, James Stewart.

9.40 Omnibus: The long-running arts programme undergoes a facelift. It has a new

10.40 Choices: First in a new series, presented

studio audience discuss personal

11 15 Couples: Film about Wendy and Graham

11 40 The Sky at Night: Partrick Moore on last

BBG1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymru/Wales 1.55-4.30pm Sports Line-

Up. 4.30-5.15 Rhagten Hywrid Gwynfryn. 5,15-5.45 Grange Hill. 8.40-7.15Cymartsir Windre. 11,15-1.45Troi'r Dei 11,45-12.10am Couptes. 12.10 News Scotland 1.25-1.50pm Agenda. 9.40-10.30 Soctrum. 10.40-11.15 Coast to Coast. 12.0 midnight News. Herthera Ireland 12.0 midnight News. England 12.5am Closs.

presenter-Barry Norman and several items

by Libby Purves, former co-presenter of Radio 4's Today programme. A panel and

ives, of west London, and the birth of their

first child. With Gay Search. Second in a

night's lunar eclipse, and on eclipses in

9.00 Film: The Shootist (continued).

in each edition.

convictions.

generai.

12.00 Weather forecast.

10.30 News: with Jan Leeming.

of Surviving. How thousands needy Brazilians stay alive by re-processing rubbish." 8.05 André Previn and Friends: The

8.45 News: with Jan Leeming

two singing guests are Dame Janet Baker and baritone Peter 8.50 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: More coverage of play for the Marley Trophy. Film actor

Trevino, play entertainer Bruce Forsyth and Jerry Pate. From the Queen's Course at 9.40 Australian Film Season: The Club (1980) Drama about life on an off the pitch in the world of Australian football. It's about a club's purchase of big name, and the problems that follow the signing. Starring Jack Thompson and Graham

Kennedy. Directed by Bruce

George C Scott and Lee

Berestord. 11.15 International Darts: Further coverage of the Embassy Championship, Leihton Rees plays Angus Scott, John Lowe plays Bill Lennard and Terry a plays Kevin White. Ends at 12.10am.

### ITV/LONDON\_

9.15 No Need to Shout: for the deaf and partially deaf (r); 9.30 Lost Islands: Shipwrecked children drama; 10.00 Morning Worship: from Randalstown Presbyterian Church, County Antrim; 11.00 Getting On: Interview with Irene Handi busy at 82; 11.30 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World: What should the West do about Poland? 1.00 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor, 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 The bers: Canadian outdoor drama - The Beachcombers: Canadian outdoor drama — Th Sheet of Flame (r); 2.00 LWT Weekend News. Followed by University Challenge: with Bamber Gascoine asking the questions; 2.30 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Barriers: Flute student Billy Stanyor falls in love with an American student and neglec his studies. With Benedict Taylor, Julia Lewis.

4.00 Jaywalking: Sue Jay Interviews the evangelist David Watson; 4.30 Cartoon

4.45 Film: Coast of Skeletons (1965) Thriller about a mission to salvage a German ammunition ship containing gold bullion. With Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, Derek

6.30 News from ITN.

6.40 Sunday Best: new series of religious magazines. Guest stars are comedian Tom O'Connor and Irish tolk singer Mary O'Hara with Frank Topping and Donald Swann. Each programme will contain interviews, film profiles and comment. Music will play an important part, too.

7.15 Film: Force 10 from Navarone (1978) Adventure drama about a wartime mission to Yugoslavia, to destroy a dam. Starring Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Edward Fox nco Nero. Only tenuously linked with

9.15 Airline: Second episode in this new drama

series about an ex-RAF pilot (Roy Marsden formerly of The Sandbeggers) who is

determined to set up his own private airline

Tonight, a homecoming that doesn't go according to plan. Co-starring Polly Hemingway and Terence Rigby. 10.15 News from ITN. 10.30 The Flash of Lightning: What happened last year when Clive James returned to his

native land. Australia, after an absence of 22 years. The title is the name he was en during his schooldays (see Choice). 11.30 LWT Weekend News. It is followed by:-The Medicine Men: Another in this series of films about practioners of alternative medicine. This one is about healing by the laying on of hands. Interviews with healers

12.00 Police Surgeon: The pathologist (Sam Groom) investigates an apparent accident in which a bridgroom-to-be has a bad fall which leaves him paralyzed. 12.30 Close: with Steve Race.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except 2.00-2.30 Muppet Show with Roger Moore. 3.30 Oedia? Pnawn. 4,00 Barriers. 4,30-6.30 Film: Planet of the Apes. Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall. Monkey trouble for four American astronau who crash-land on an unidentified

Radio 4

6.25 Shapping Forecast. 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.0 News. 7.10 Sunday Papera. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Sam Ajh Iye. 7.45 Septs. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather; Programm

8.0 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 7

9.0 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend.
12.0 Smash of the Day. I ash of the Day. Hancock's 12.30 The Food Programme.

1.0 The World This Weekend. News. Gardeners' Question Time. Atternoon Theatre; "Sarah Singing".

3.45 Talking Medicine.

4.0 News.
4.2 Talking About Antiques. Arthur Negus discusses Esteners' 4.30 The Living World Down Your Way.

6.0 News. 6.15 Rastafart: Black Red 7.0 Around the World in 25 years. 7.30 Bookshelf.

Music to Remember. Bartok, Rachmaninov. 9.0 News. 9.2 Yom Jones.†

10.0 News. 10.15 Good Old Greyfrians. A portrait of the famous school and its tor Frank Richards.

# 11.15 in on the Act. Acts are passed by Parliament, but who has the ultimate power to decide what should be in them? 12.0 News: Weather Report; fore-

Radio 3 8.00 News. 8.05 Collegium Auraum.† Vivaldi,

12.15-12.23° Shipping Forecast,

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choica.† requests: Vaughan W Schubert, Tchalkovsky. 11.20 From the Proms † Concert

recorded August 1981, Part 1. Holst, Haydri. 12.00 Words, Talk by Michael Neve. 12.05 From the Proms.† Part 2: Rainler, Beathoven. 1.05 Music for Violin and Plano.† Recital: Schubert, Schoenberg, Revel.

2.00 Madam Butterfly.† Opera in two acts by Puccini (sung in Italian). Recorded at the Grand Theatre, Geneva, June 1981.

2.50 Was he Pinkerton? Leslie Gerdiner looks at the "Madaru Butterfly" story. 3.05 Madam Butterfly.† Act 2, part

1.
4.00 A Garden by the River. The poetry of E. J. Scovali: a programme, with readings, presented by John Mole.
4.20 Medam Butterfly.† Act 2, part

5.00 Brahms and Bartok.† Chamber music recital. Part 1: Brahms, Bartok.

riy war years. scital † Part 2: Brahens Stravinsky,† Concert of unfam-illar works from last year's London Stravinsky Festival. 7.45 Florent and the Tuxe
Millions.† A Fairy Tale
Adults by Pelar Redgrove, Adults by Pela 9.00 BBC Weigh St

role as a propaga

5.40 Speaking for England. Leafe Howard died June 1943 when his civil aircraft was shot down by the Luttwaffe. Jeffrey Richards examines Howard's

Dvorak. 10.15 in a Nuishell (series) (2) "To Everybody a Season" by Barry 10.20 The Organ Works of J. S. Bach.† (series) Recital. 11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 A Child of our Time.† Five negro spirituals by Tippett; record.

Radio 2 5.00 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.00 David Jacobs.† 11.00 Deamond Carrington.† 12.00 Paul Daniels.† 1.30 Listen To Les.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best.† 4.00 Sing 3.00 Two's Best.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.† 5.00 Cornedy Classics: "Steptoe and Son". 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.31 Charille Chester. 8.30 Acker's 'Alf 'Our. 7.00 The World of ... Trevor Brooking. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Maif-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 The Best of European Pop Jury.† 11.2 Sports Desk. 11.5 Peth Murray's I ate Show + Desk, 11.5 Pete Mur. 2.0-5.0am You and

Radio 1 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.0 Noel nonde. 1.0 Jimmy Saville's 'Old ord' Club. 3.0 Studio 815. 5.0 Top Review.† 7.0 The Record Producers: Tom Dowd † 8.0 Sounds of lazz † 10.0 Close.

WORLD SERVICE BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848kHz Wisden Europe on medium wave 848kHz (463) at the following times GMT: 5.00 News About British. 7.05 World News. 7.09 News About British. 7.15 Front Our Own Correspondent. 7.20 Classical Record Review. 7.45 The End of the Affelt. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Perfections. 6.15 The

Roview. 7.45 the survival News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.7 Pleasure's Yours. 8.00 World News Review of the British Press. 9.15 Peo-Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. Tuengieth Century. Folk. 10.39 Service. 11.00 World News. 11.0 Service. 11.00 World Nows. 11.09 About Britain. 11.15 Letter from An 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 Baker

Dozest, 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show. 2.30 Smesh of the Day: The Navy Lart. 3.00 Radio Newsca. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Newsreal. 2.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Meridan. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Meridan. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterbot. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 A Touch of Genius. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsresel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 Destin and the Magician. 1.45 Short Story. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Twentieth Century. Folk. 2.30 The Red and the Block. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 I Spy Fiction. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 Worlds that Changed Lives.

### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

#### CENTRAL YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00em Getting On. 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 9.55-10.00 Bubbiles. 11.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 University As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 No Need to Shout, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer. 4.30 6.20 Film: Captain America (Reb Brown). Stave Rogers, ex-Marine son of America's legendary comic-strip Farming Utary, 1,000 trieversury Challenge, 1,30 Calendar, 2,00 k's the New End and Barney Show, 2,30-3,30 Big Game, 4,30-6,30 Film: Betrayed (Clark Gable, Victor Mature) Wartime drama about Dutch resistance. 11.30 takes over where dad eft off. 6.20-6.30 Cartoon. 11.30 Replay: Dragnet, 12.00 Closedo Johnny Carson's Tonight Shor 12.20am Five Minutes. 12.25

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Getting Cn. 11.00 No need to shout, 11.30-12.00 South West Week: News Service. 1.00 Human face of China. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2.05-2.30 Gardens for all. What to do in January. 4.30 Bygones. 5.00 Chips. 6.00-6.30 Diffrent Strokes. 11.30 Bizarre: American 12.30 am Surprise, Surprise.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.00 This is Your Right. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 pm Iniversity Challenge. 1.30 240 Rober 25-3.30 Match Time. 4.30 Cartoon. 4.35-6.30 Film: Italian Job (Michael Caine, Hoel Coward) Petry thief becomes involved in plot to hijack \$4m worth of gold. 11.30 Nero Wolfe.

#### GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.15 am

As Lighton except. State 9, 13 em Seachd Laithéan. 9,30 No Need To Shout. 10,00 World We Live In. 10,30-11,00 History Makers; Romans. 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time. 1,00 pm University Challenge. 1,30 Farming Outlook. 2,00-3,30 Film: Go tor a Take Reg Varney, Norman Ros Comedy about two waiters fleeing from gangsters. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 11.30 Barney Miller. 12,00 Reflections. 12.05 am Closedown. SCOTTISH

### As London except: Starts 9.30 am Jaywalking, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1.00 pm Out of Town, 1,30 Farmi Outlook, 2.00 Cartoon, 2,15 Univ Challenge, 2-75-3-30 Gront microca Cavalcade, 4.00 Mork and Mindy, 4.30 Scotsport, 5.30 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Tell the Story, 6.15-6.30 By the Way, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 New Avengers.

. TVS As London except: Starts 9,10 am House Communion, 9,30-10,00 No Need To Shout, 11,30-12,00 Stingra 1,00 pm University Challenge, 1,30 Farm Focus, 2,00 Mr and Mrs, 2,30series. 5.55 Diff rent Strokes. 6.25-6.30 TVS News. 11.30 News, 11.35 Nero Wolfs. 12.30 am Company

12.30 am Closeda

### CHANNEL

followed by Closedown.

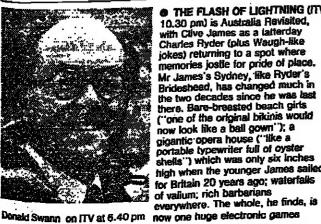
As London except: Starts 2.10 pen-2.30 Gardens for all. 4.30 Byg 5.00 Chips, 6.00-6.30 Diff rent Strokes. 11.30 Bizarre Comedy, 12.00 Epilogue followed by Closedown.

# hijack \$4m worth of gold. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Bedtime, Closedown,

### As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenige. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 Greatest Thinkers; Moses. 2.00-2.30 Greatest Thinkers; Moses. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35 Film: Fire Chesers (Chad Everet) Series of fires in Lordon attracts.

As London except: Starts 9,00 am Getting On. 9,30 No Need To Shout, 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Kum. Kum. 11.30 Flying Kiwl. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back Kotler. 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News. 4.32 Incredible Hulk. 5.30-6.30 Little

As London except: Starts 9.00 am10.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 No
Need to Shout. 1.00 pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.002.30 Spread Your Wisgs. 4.30-6.30
Where the Spies Aire. David Niven,
Francoise Dorleac. Foreign Office
approaches Dr Jason Love to help
investigate the disappearance of a key
British Agent. 6.38-6.40 News. 11.30
Bizarre; Comedy. 12.00 Closedown,



10.30 pm) is Australia Revisited, vith Cilve James as a latterday Charles Ryder (plus Waugh-like jokes) returning to a spot where memories jostle for pride of place. Mr James's Sydney, like Ryder's Brideshead, has changed much in the two decades since he was last there. Bare-breasted beach girls ("one of the original bikinis would now look like a bail gown"); a gigantic opera house ("like a portable typewriter full of cyster shells") which was only six inches high when the younger James sailed for Britain 20 years ago; waterfalls of valium; rich barbarians

• THE FLASH OF LIGHTNING (ITV.

### CHOICE

parlour. Surprisingly, the old flicker of sentimentality becomes the sardonic and portly Mr James as he treads the paths his skinny self once trod when, though Australia was he still w ented the earth ● GULLIVER IN LILLIPUT (BBC 1, 5.15) looked beautiful last week. th its cool-coloured interiors. The trick work was out of this world, and the mixture of drawings and photographs for the hoisting sequence didn't worry me a bit. But if I hadn't read Swift, I should never we known what all that fuss at the palace was about. . . . .

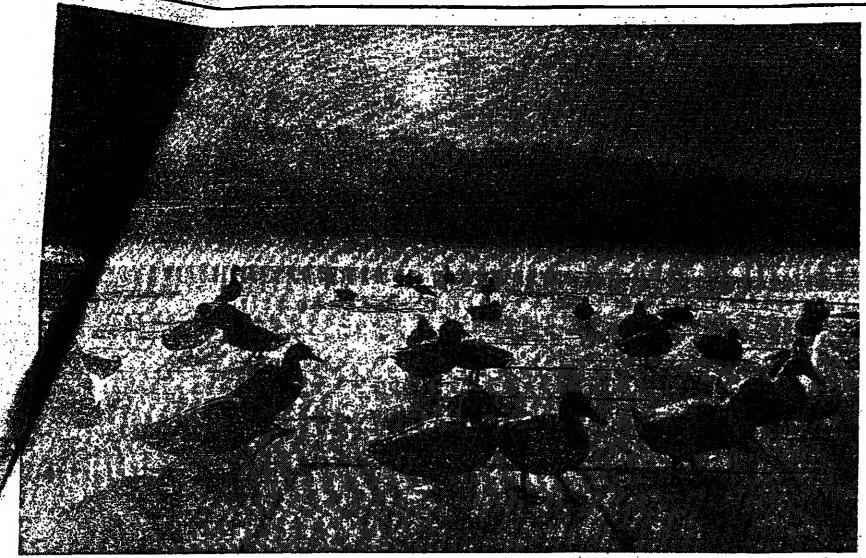
Two not-to-be-missed radio programmes tonight: Peter Redorove's ambitious allegor FLORENT AND THE TUXEDO MILLIONS (Radio 3, 7.45) explains how a sweet, young, and horribly rich (£300 million) private detective comes to be sharing a honeymoon bed with her husband, the oldest man in the world (125) after discovering what it is that every man wants most. And, from Capital Radio (London only, 8.00 pm), there's THE FINAL GENERATION, a premature valediction to the lightermen and atermen of the Thames, "written by the doomed river men themselves, recorded in boats and pubs and worth buying a stereo tuner for, if you haven't already got

**ANGLIA** As London except: Starts 9.30 amns concort except - starts 9.30 am 10.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1.00 pm Adventures of Black Beauty, 1.30 Weether, 1.35 Farming Disay, 2.05 Cartoon, 2.30-3.30 Match of the Carbon, 230-330 Match of the Week. 4.30 Incredible Hulk. 5.30 Portrait of a Village. Tilchmarsh, Northania. 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 11.30 Soep. 12.00 Make Mine Music.

### GRANADA

# edy, 12.00 Postscript, 12.06

Roy Marsden: ITV, 9.15 pm



boycon's clicks: Birds given to Geoffrey Boycott by the Wild Fowl Trust taking the sun at Newmillerdam Country Park, west Yorkshire.

### When Boycott the loner found that golf was just not cricket

Continued from page 1 six and 18 confirmed the

England manager Mr Raman Subba Row's description that Subba Row's description that he was "listless".

Then, having said he would not field on the final day and would stay in his botel, Eovcott made a five-mile journey to play golf at the Tollygunge course. It is reported that he saled his follows players? Part asked his fellow players, Paul Allott and Geoff Cook, if they wanted to play golf. They declined the invitation.

It was just one factor which indicated that he was not see-ing things straight", Mr Row said. "As a result be was asked to see the tour manage-ment committee of Bernard Thomas Keith Fletcher and Eob Willis.

"He apologized and said he chad not realized he was doing anything wrong by going off and playing golf, which we accepted. He also left a note of apology to his own collaborates in the team room." leagues in the team room.

"Geoff then left us and we had a discussion about the whole position and worked out what was going to be best for what was going to be best for English cricket and also for the individual concerned."

It was "mutually agreed" that Boycott should return

home. The player stressed at King's Cross, while awaiting a train to the North, that his premature homecoming was for medical reasons only. "I don't know of anything else", he

Test and County Cricker Board, said "I am not entirely sure that Geoff himself knows exactly what his cricket future will be but as far as the board are concerned he will be available for selection by England in the summer, provided he is playing, just like any other player.

Mr Carr refuted suggestions that Boycott's return was for disciplinary as much as health reasons. "I have been in touch

Donald Carr, secretary of the twice over the last couple of days with tour manager Subba Row and he indicated that the sole reason for Boycott's home coming is because of his physical condition."

Boycott has always been a loner on tour. He is a non-smoker and a virtual teetotal-ler. He never mixed easily. While England will mourn the loss of a great player, some of the country's cricketers may breathe sighs of relief.

Boycott profile, page 21

### Chaos after night of the blizzards

Continued from page 1

Hundreds of council workers and snow clearing vehicles were out throughout the night in Devon, Cornwall and Somerset in an attempt to

keep roads open.

Half-submerged by floodwaters for the past week, the beleasured town of Selby, North Yorkshire, suffered con-tinuous and heavy snowfalls vesterday as people set about mopping up operations (Ronald Kershaw writes).

(Ronald Kershaw writes).

Although the level of the River Ouse has fallen markedly, the floodwater has not drained quickly enough and the Yorkshire Water Authority yesterday sent in 12 pumps to get rid of the water trapped outside the river banks.

Teams of council workers.

Teams of council workers, electricity and gas board men, backed by troops, were out vesterday attempting to ensure that about 200 flooded homes were safe to return to.

Two European MPs, Mr Neil Balfour of North Yorkshire, and Mr Brian Key, of South Yorkshire, are to attempt to obtain flood relief funds from notain flood relief funds from the EEC. This move has been made in the light of the state-cent made by Mr Giles Shaw, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environ-ment, that no aid would be made available by the govern-

At York the floodwaters have virtually disappeared but teams of workers are operating in the four main housing areas affected.

The freezing weather has stopped the clearance of drains and sewers in the town but traffic is now moving normally in York

☐ Britain did not suffer alone yesterday. The first heavy snow of the winter fell on Paris, also blocking roads in Normandy and Brittany and cutting power lines to 10,000 people. The Seine is dangerously swollen, as is the Rhine in West Germany.

The icy eighties, page 6

### Trees poisoned by 'acid rain'

### Germany's beloved forests are dying

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, Jan 8

First the tops of the majes-tic fir trees began to look thin and grev. Needles then thin and grey. Needles then branches began to fall.
Finally, during winter storms,
whole trees would come
crashing down.

The sickness, which first alarmed only the foresters, is horrifying the whole of West Germany: the trees in the country's vast, beloved forests are dying, poisoned by a deadly "acid rain" from the sky. sky.

Half the country's fir trees are ailing and the sickness is spreading to the spruce, pine and other conifers which make up half of West Germany's forests. The more resistant oaks and beeches are also beginning to sicken.

A leading forest expert, Professor Bernhard Ulrich, has predicted that whole forests will die in the next five years. Professor Peter Schurt, a Munich botanist, fears "an ecological cata-strophe of hitherto unimaginable proportions".

If they are right, West Germany is heading for a national tragedy, one third of the country is covered with the superb, ancient forests which are so much a part of the German soul. For centuries they have inspired poems, songs, music and literature. Many Germans like to hike in them for days on end and 40 per cent of the population goes for a forest walk at least once a month.

The forests are being de-stroyed by West Germany's wealth: by the pollution from industry from the domestic central heating and the traffic. The experts are al-most certain that the forests are being killed by sulphur dioxide. No fewer than than 3,500,000 tons of it are esti-

It is the same acid which, with others, is eating into the stone of ancient churches and even modern buildings. The gargoyles and gothic tracery of Cologne Cathedral have worn away faster in the past 30 years than in the 300 years

It is not just the forests near the Ruhr and other in-dustrial areas that are dying, whole areas of the Black Forest and Bavaria, far from any industry, are affected. Ironically, the poison has been spread by the especially high factory channeys built in the 1970s to combat air polls

Herr Josef Ertl, the Agri-culture Minister, has called for more stringent regula-tions to reduce the output of sulphur dioxide in factories and other places where fuel is burnt.

"Measures to check this danger cannot be put off any longer", he said. He believes that the problem can at least be substantially improved by such measures and he is urg-ing research into better methods of eliminating sulphur dioxide from the air.

Pile:

Foresters are at a loss to know what to do about the sickness. Some are spreading calcium on the soil but ex-perts think it will have little effect and they have given warning that it might encourage fungus diseases.

Scientists say that as i seeps into the earth the acid rain releases aluminium and manganese which damage the tree roots. The tree cannot absorb enough water, it begins to rot inside and barmful bacteria creep in. The needles fall and the tree weakens and

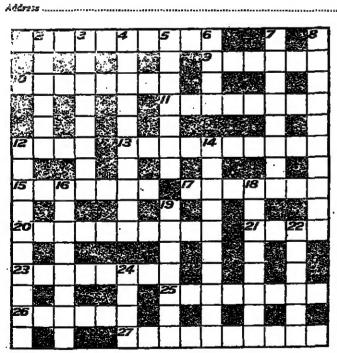
### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

olution of Puzzle No 15,719



The Times Crossword No 15,725

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be altiested to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London 19799 97T. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of lest Saturday's competition is Mr A. J. Batchelor, 4 Pedlingham Close, Colwall, Malvern, Worcs.



DOWN

2 Player too boisterous, some found (6).

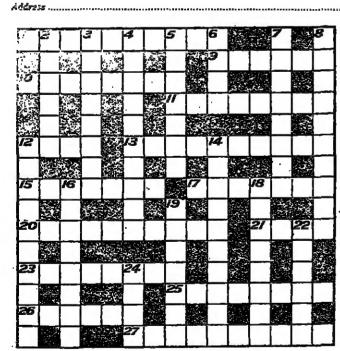
National hero rises

hesitation — bravo! (8).

### **ACROSS**

- 1 Pupils I had, clever or dreadful (10).
- often too quickly (6). 10 Friend Laertes might warned Polonius (8).
- 12 Revolutionary action brings excitement (4). 13 Unlucky lover's burden easy
- 15 One who studies, in short, a right angle (7).
- 17 Having round figure before tucking into large tub to do this? (7)
- 21 Partly open a vessel (4). Refusal, for example, follow leader in race (8).
- Sweetheart meets corporal, perhaps, in dance (8).

Belgrade do, everyone repeats



- 9 Ignoring contents of paper,
- 4 Held by dam, river wets no parts here (10).
  5 Two pieces of music A rear of stage (4-4). major — played (7). 6 Put suitable finish on best unfinished poem (4).
- 7 Arouse interest in plot (8). 8 One striving to survive heat, perhaps . . . (10). . . . and one who does, ran medal's in order (10).
- 20 Organizer of mixed doubles? Transport to bring right into South Coast town with skill (10). 16 Tragic heroine of 23 ruined
- Second tee eagle at first for 19 Half of cask completely drink (7). etely shows capacity for this chap (6). 22 Bird's octave composition. (6),

### Today's events

Poussin and his engravers, University Art Gallery, Portland Building, Nottingham University,

Centenary exhibition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High Street, Ipswich, 10 to 5.
Caravan, camping, holiday and travel exhibition, Exhibition Complex, Canons Road, Bristol, 12 to 8. New German Photography, Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 to 4.45.

The royal wedding dress and presents on show at Cardiff Castle, 10 to 6. Castle, 10 to 6.

History of the Traction Engine, paintings by David Weston.
Museum of Transport. Albert Drive. Glasgow, 10 to 5.

Antiques Fair, Blackfriars Hall, St Andrew's Plain, Norwich, 11 to 5: last day. 11 to 5 ; last day.

Last chance to see The Gentle Eye, photographs by Jane Brown; work by James Cowie: contemporary cartoms from around the world; post-cards, 1859 to 1945; all at Aberdan Aberdan deen Art Gallery, Schoolbill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5. Music

Concert, conducted by Neeme Jarvi. Birmingham Town Hall, 7. New Year Concert, Coventry Cathedral Choir, Coventry Cathedral, 7,30.

Bach organ recital, by Michael Nicholson, Norwich Cathedral, Bishop Wearmouth Choral Society Concert, Durham Cathe-dral, 7,30.

### Tomorrow

Exhibitions History of the Traction Engine, paintings by David Weston, Museum of Transport, Albert Drive, Glasgow, 2 to 5. Last chance to see

I was There, Burmingham and the Great War, Birmingham Buseum and Art Gallery, 2 to

Music

Concert, Rachel Mosters (harp) and Paul Davies (flute), Birming-ham Museum and Art Gallery, 11.15. Concert, Northern Sinfonia of England. Darlington Civic Theatre. Darlington, 8. Concert, Chiltern Chamber hoir. St Mary's Church, Ayles-Concert. Philharmonia Orchestra. City Hall, Newtastle upon Tyne, 6.

### Sales guide

Sales starting today: All branches of Reject Shop.

### Anniversaries

State funeral of Lord Nelson took place in St Paul's Cathedral, 1806. Napoleon III died at Chislehurst, Kont, 1873.

TOMORROW Lord Acton was born at Naples. 1834. William Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury, was executed on Tower Hill, London, 1645. The enny post was introduced. 1840.

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### Roads

Driving conditions are extremely hazardous throughout the country and drivers are advised to make only essential journeys. Wales and the West are particularly badly hit; police in Dyfed and Powys are warning meople not to travel at all, and are unable to guarantee rescue for those who get stranded. The 1.44 and M5 near Bristol are likely to remain blocked, as are many roads north of Cardiff, around Bath, Gloncester and Cheitenham, and in Somerset. In Scotland, motorists are advised to avoid the M8 and M9, where slush is making driving extremely dangerous.

For current conditions call AA. 24-hour information service: 01-686 2525. Or call local police.

The following Weather Centres are open 24 hours # day, 365 Cays a yeer, for weather advice: Bristol: 0.272 279298; Cardiff: C222 377020; London: 01-836 4311

Severe rail disruption is pre-dicted for this weekend because of bad weather and also the continuing Aslef dispute. Exten-sive cancellations and long delays are likely on most routes throughout the country, and especially on Western Region, diversions likely on routes to the West. Passengers are addised to check times before departure.
For details of current situation

For details of current situation call: East Anglia and Essex: 01-283 7171; E England: 01-278 2477; E Midlands: 01-387 7070; NE England: 01-278 2477; NW England: 01-282 7070; S Midlands: 01-262 6767; S England: 01-262 6767; W Midlands: 01-262 01-26

#### Wales: 01-262 6767. Flights to Greece

The dispute affecting flights by foreign airlines to and from Greece has been extended. Only Olympic Airways and Swissair flights are operating this weekend.

Mail for Ireland -

### The papers

The Daily Mail welcomes the announcement of a date for the opening of the frontier between Spain and Gibraltar, and suggests that if Gibraltar were to become a NATO base. Spanish honour could be satisfied without the annexation of Gibraltar.

The Daily Express notes that Mr Adam Thomson, chairman of British Caledonian, accuses Laker Airways of reckless pricing of un-

Airways of reckless pricing of uneconomic fares.

"It is Laker who on both sides of the Atlantic is the hero of air travellers and the bane of his competitors' lives; not Mr Thomson", it says, "If Laker is son", it says, "If Laker is damaging the air industry, let's have more such damage."

Plants ordered from nurseries often arrive when ground is frozen, covered with snow or too wet to plant. Unpack bundle, separate plants and if possible "heel them in": take out a trench to lay plants in; with shrubs or roses, roots may be covered to about a depth of a foot, hardy plants, less deeply. Tread them in firmly. They will be safe like this for weeks if necessary. If because of weather they cannot be heeled in, unwrap them and keep in a frost-free Plants ordered from nurseries they cannot be neeled in, unwrap them and keep in a frost free place, damping the roots if necessary from time to time unit they can be planted out. Remem-ber no unheated shed or garage is frost-proof, and if frost persists day and night for these day, it day and night for three day; it will almost certainly penetrate any unheated building.

### Ferry strike

Because of the strike affecting Scalink's British ships, there are no sailings to Ireland from Holyhead. Fishguard or Stranraer, and no service from Weymouth of Portsmouth. There are delays on cross-Channel rontes: passengers are being rebooked on Scalink's French, Durch or Belgian chips, but on Dover/Folkestone to Calais/Boulogne crossings, about one in two sailings are cancelled, and from Harwich about three in four. Isle of Wight and Isle of Man services are unaffected.

### Lunar eclipse

The Post Office says the Sealink strike is affecting post to and from N Ireland

#### In the garden

The ban on wildfowling has been re-imposed in Scotland for a further two weeks from Monday. The Nature Conservancy Council is urging a voluntary moratorium in England and Wales.

A total eclipse of the Moon will occur this evening. If will start on the left of the disc at 6.14 pm; totality will last from 7.17 to 8.35; and the Moon will be fully clear again at 9.38. It will be visible everywhere in Europe, and in parts of Africa; Asia and the Antarctic—unless obscured by cloud.

### Wildfowling ban

Best selling cars Top 10 best selling cars in 1981 were: 1 Ford Cortina 2 Ford Escort

141.081 110,753 3 Ford Fiesta 110.283 4 BL Metro 48,490 5 BL Ital 36.838 33,631 Vauxhall Cavalier 8 Datsun Cherry 32.574 9 Vauxhall Astra 30.854 10 BL Mini

### The Pound

Bank sells 1.70 Bank buys 1.78 Australia Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S France Fr 10.86 France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr.
Hongkoog S
Haly Lir, 2Japan Yn
South Africa Rd
South Bra 127.00 11.35 2420.00 451.00 118.00 10.75 2320.00 425.00 1.88 Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA S 186.00 10.56 3.45 1.90 195.00 11,14 3,67 1.97

Raies for small denomination notes only, as supplied yesterd Bacclays Bank International. Loudon: The FT Index rose 1.9 to 531.4. New York: The Dow Jones New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 4.75 at 866.53.

### Weather

The E airstream over Britain will moderate as a ridge of high pressure extends from the N across

# Fall moon: 7.53 pm.

Last quarter: January 16

# Landen 4.42 pm to 7.33 am Bristol 4.52 pm to 7.43 am Edibhurgh 4.30 pm to 8.09 am Manchester 4.40 pm to 7.52 am Penzance 5.10 pm to 7.49 am TOMORROW

Yesterday sn -5 23 Newcastle c -3 27 Remainsway

MANCHESTER: Cosmus 185R: (Jan 10) 5.34-5.35; SSW; 205SW; S. Cosmus 880R: (Jan 10) b.4-b.5; N": 15N; NNE. Cosmus 1286: 17.43-17.47; Whw; 20NNW; NNE. Intercosmes 14R: (Jan 10) 17.29-17.38; SW; 70W; NNE and 19.9.19.15; WNW, 20NNW; N. Aryabhala R: 17.53-17.59; W; 305SW, SSE

most districts 6 am to midnight

Lasten: Carri, coras-coal mostly light store dying out later; what E, fresh, decreasing light; max temp -10 (300%, SE. Central, S. England: Cloudy, coraclesal store, what E, store; decreasing moderate; max temp -2 to OC (28-32%).

East Anglia. E, ME England: Scattered, mainly light snow shower. Some bright intervals; what E, fresh, becoming light and variable; max temp -2 to OC (28-32%).

Nidland, Wales, MW, Central M England: Occasional snow at livel, chiefly on hills, becoming by with Single fresh, becoming ory with snow intervals; what make the control of (28-32%).

Channel Islands. SW England: Cloudy, occasional rain, or sheet, unring to seem later before mostly dying out; what variable or Sty becoming mostly moderate or iresh; max temp 3C but becoming very coid.

Lake District, tale of Man, Borders, Edwingh and Duidee, Glasgow, SW Scatland, Central Highlander, Arsyll, M rehand: Idainly dy with rount periods; willed mainly

Edunarys and Dunder, Glasgrae, Sri Scatland, Central Highlandr, Argyl, N Irelandr, Mainly Cry with romy periods; wied mainly E, moserate but light or caim later; max temp -4 to OC (25-32°).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NW Scatland: Suncy intervals, scattered succe showers developing; wind mainly N, light; max. temp -4 to OC (25-32°).

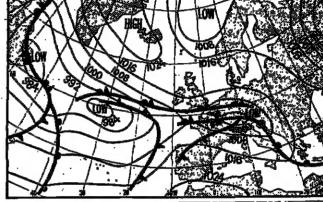
HE Scotland, Orbury, Shetlandt: Surmy intervals, snow showers developing, frequent and heavy in places, wind mainly NW, light or motivate; max temp -4 to OC (25-32°).

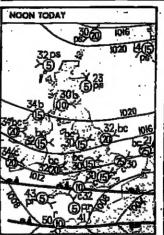
Outlook for benerow and Menday, Mostly by sith smit sunsine, but some snow showers and perhaps income on the south-west, continuing very cold, with freezing tog poticins in places, SEA PASSAGES; S Nowth Sea, Straits, of sowers wind NE, strong or gale, decreasing moderate; sea rough, becoming moderate; sea moderate, becoming moderate; sea wery rough, becoming moderate, sea rough, becoming slight. St George's Channel: Wind E, strong or gale; sea very rough, becoming moderate, sea rough, becoming slight.

### Lighting up time

TOMORROW
Lendon 4.45 pm to 7.33 am
Bristal 4.53 pm to 7.42 am
Edinburgh 4.52 pm to 3.08 am
Remokestr 4.42 pm to 7.51 am
Penzance 5.11 pm to 7.48 am Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; sn. snow.

Satellite predictions





### Highest and lowest

Highest day temp: Falmouth, Penzance, C 154F): lowest day mace Invercess. —7C 9F1; highest rainfall: Cardiff, 1.77in; phest sunshine: Stornoway, 6.4hr.



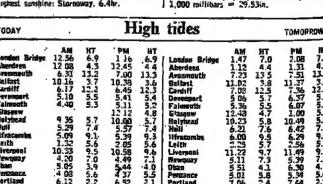
**Around Britain** 

London Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, -1C (30F): min, 6 pm to 6 am, -3C (27F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0'18in. Sen: 24hr to 6 pm ali. Bar, mean sea feeel. 6 pm, 1,013 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

10.5

Mer day.

...



Abroad

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